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PART OF "THE PLAINS" AT HOPEDALE



South Main street, where many operatives have homes

STATE ARBITRATORS SEEK TO AID IN DRAPER MILLS STRIKE

Fifty Idle Employees Leave Town to Find Work Elsewhere and Company Hires Ten New Men — Mass Meetings Addressed by I. W. W. Organizers

HOPEDALE, Mass.—Representatives of the strikers at Draper Company's works and officials of the firm received communications today from the state board of conciliation and arbitration offering its services in an effort to adjust the differences. An official of the company said the letter would be presented at a special meeting of the firm Monday afternoon and the strikers will consider it tomorrow.

Fifty strikers left this morning to obtain employment elsewhere. Ten men were hired by the company and put to work. Others will also be brought to the works and will be afforded the use of the tenement house vacated by the departing strikers.

J. M. Coldwell and H. F. Bell, the I. W. W. leaders, went to Providence, R. I., this afternoon in an effort to secure Arturo M. Giovannitti to address the Italian contingent at the mass meeting planned for tomorrow night at which the state arbitration board's offer will be considered.

Three loads of furniture are on their way from Boston this afternoon destined to furnish the Park house, which Draper Company is fitting up for workmen who will take the strikers' places. The goods will be closely guarded from the moment of their arrival in this vicinity.

Mass meetings of striking operatives are being held this afternoon at their headquarters at Park Driving Club hall, the Italians being addressed by J. M. Coldwell and Flavio Albrizzi, I. W. W. leaders, and the Armenians by S. Natalie, editor of an Armenian publication in Boston.

Portions of the Draper plant closed down at noon today, but other departments, which have been more inconvenienced by the walkout of employees will run until 5 p. m., in attempt to catch up with work.

The mills will be doubly guarded tonight and the buildings comprising the plant will be kept brilliantly illuminated, and searchlights that have been installed on the factory roofs will be played about the premises. Police that have been quartered in the Hopedale house nights this week will be put up in the \$350,000 office building.

Members of the police forces of Clinton and Worcester on duty in the town are contemplating a formal protest to Samuel Kellogg, chief, against what they call an unequal division of duties.

J. M. Coldwell today issued a statement to Milford residents in which he asserted that certain interests were attempting to incite strikers. He praised the behavior of the idle men, although he would not vouch for their peaceful demeanor for any length of time. The statement also advised women and children to leave the public streets at an early hour tonight.

The force of police on duty was augmented today by 10 detectives, five state officers and several deputy sheriffs as a precaution and no disorders have occurred.

Principal activities of the strikers this morning consisted of a parade of about 300, headed by J. M. Coldwell and H. F. Bell, I. W. W. leaders, from Music Hall square in Milford to the company's plant here, where detours of the streets in the immediate vicinity of the mills were made. Loyal employees of the company

ORDERS GIVEN TO SURVEY FOR 40-FT. CHANNEL

War Department Directs That Engineers Make Study of Boston Harbor for Improvement Which Is Demanded

ARGUMENTS RECALLED

Francis T. Bowles and James J. Storror Are Principals in Marshaling of Facts Which Induced Favorable Action

Authorization of a survey for the 40-foot channel for Boston harbor was received by Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the port directors, today, from Washington through the local army engineers' office. This action is the result of a hearing given by the board more than two weeks ago when representatives of the commercial and business interests of the city discussed the question before the members. Word first came to Frederic V. Abbott, head of the army engineers' department in Boston and was transmitted to the directors of the port.

At that time the army engineers appeared to be opposed to this action although many significant facts were brought before their notice. One of the principal speakers at that hearing was Francis T. Bowles, president of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, who showed that it would be impossible to spend the \$900,000 appropriated by the state for the improvement of the harbor on any large scale until the port directors know what channel would be at their disposal.

James J. Storror, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, at the conference, referred to Boston's position as a port compared with other ports on the Atlantic coast. He insisted that Boston being the nearest port to Europe was entitled to consideration, especially in view of the fact that its shipping would soon be increased considerably.

It was shown at the former hearing that the 35-foot channel is inadequate for ships now in service at the port and for those already arranged. A channel depth of 35 feet at Boston adequately provides only for ships drawing up to 30 feet. There are more deep-draught steamers now in service in Boston than there were when the 40-foot project for New York was adopted.

Among others who spoke in favor of the proposition were: Congressman William F. Murray, W. G. Sichel and J. F. Myer of the Hamburg-American line; Charles Stewart of the Cunard line; John Wyld of Patterson & Wyld; Jerome Jones, J. G. Crowley, William C. Brewer, Thomas F. Anderson of the New England Shoe & Leather Association; Capt. P. H. Cole of the Boston Marine Society and Mayor Fitzgerald.

The board of engineers comprised Col. William T. Russell, chairman; Col. Lansing H. Beach, Lieut.-Col. William C. Lanitt, Lieut.-Col. Harry Taylor and Maj. William J. Barden, all of Washington.

The money for the government survey had been appropriated, but it lay with the army board to declare whether or not it was advisable to use it.

WM. D. HAYWOOD FREED FROM JAIL BY JUDGE MINTURN

New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Holds That I. W. W. Leader Not Guilty of Charge

PATERSON, N. J.—Justice James F. Minturn of the supreme court of New Jersey, today freed William D. Haywood and Adolph Leisig leaders of the Paterson silk strike from a charge of "unlawful" assembly. The court's decision established the right of free speech and peaceful assembly on the part of the strikers. Justice Minturn said: "I realize the importance of the duty of the police to maintain law and order in the community. But in a community constituted as this is of a large manufacturing element including people of all nationalities, it is of equal importance to inculcate the idea that when these people come to this land, they shall be treated with consideration and taught to respect our laws by their just and impartial administration."

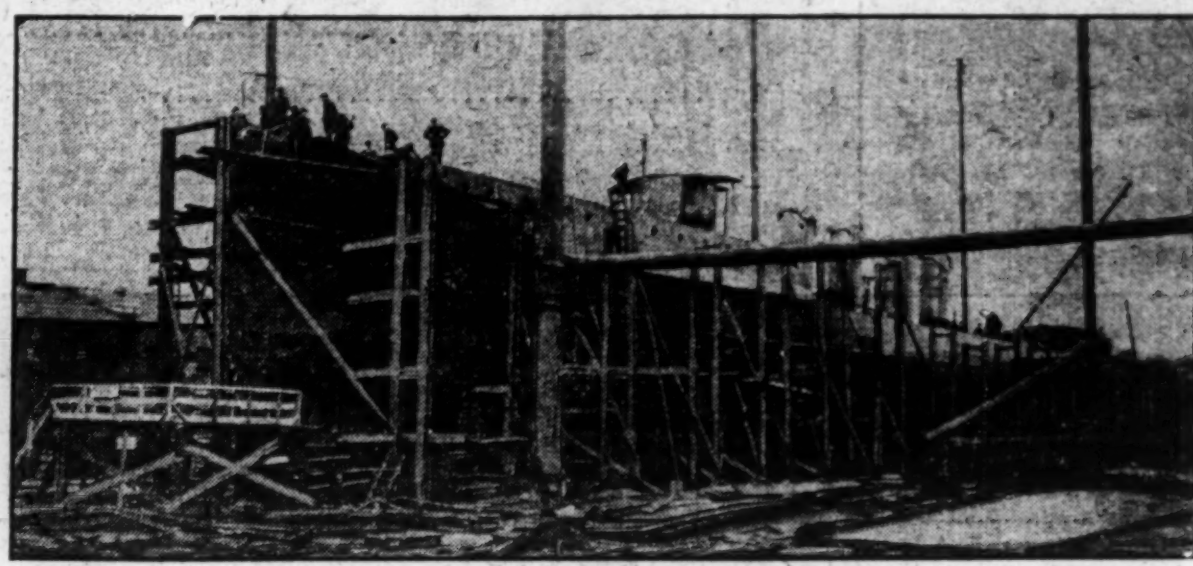
"I have investigated all the evidence of unlawful assembly, under the statute that defines unlawful assembly as a gathering to inspire fear and terror in the hearts of the people."

"I am unable to ascertain where the unlawful assembly existed in this case. The defendants and their followers gathered to hold a public meeting in La Fayette oval last Sunday evening. They were ordered to disperse by police. The defendants followed by several hundreds of their people were moving toward Haledon, outside the city limits, where they intended to hold a meeting beyond the jurisdiction of the Paterson police. The only disturbance was some cheering by followers of the defendants."

"I, therefore, order a judgment discharging the defendants."

Haywood and Leisig remained in the court room until some of the streets had been cleared.

AS DESTROYER LOOKED BEFORE LEAVING WAYS



At Fore River Shipbuilding Company yards, Quincy, showing the Duncan

Malden Girl Who Stands Sponsor for New Craft Which Takes to Water



(Photo by Whitman Studio, Malden) MISS DOROTHY CLARK

SUFFRAGISTS DEFIANT, PLAN NEW CAMPAIGN

Government Now Taunted With Imprisoning Mrs. Pankhurst While Ignoring Incendiary Speeches Against Home Rule

VIOLENCE CONTINUES

LONDON—The struggle between the Women's Social and Political Union and the government has assumed a fiercer aspect. Miss Kenney, speaking immediately after the sentence on Mrs. Pankhurst, declared that the action of the judge had simply fanned the flames.

She taunted the government with the speeches of Sir Edward Carson and F. E. Smith on the subject of home rule, speeches, she declared, which had incited to destruction not only of property but of human life and wound up by telling her audience that they knew what to do and how to continue doing it.

Meantime the campaign of damage goes on, though it is impossible to say how much is actually due to women and how much to people taking advantage of the situation for their own purposes. The court, after Mrs. Pankhurst was sentenced, resembled the proverbial bear garden.

Before the night was over the news came that an empty carriage in a siding near Stockport had been blown up, that Oxford station had been partially wrecked, that the glasses of 13 of the most valuable pictures in the Manchester art gallery had been smashed and that a country house in the neighborhood of Chorley Wood had been burned down.

In these circumstances the railway companies are taking special precautions to guard their lines and stations. Many art galleries have been closed whilst the golf courses and recreation grounds all over the country have been forced to provide night watchmen.

MICHIGAN WOMEN MAKE LAST APPEAL

DETROIT, Mich.—Michigan suffragists, aided by fellow workers from all over the country, today made their final appeal for the right to vote. On Monday the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution will be submitted to the people.

Mass meetings, street parades and other forms of interest marked the closing day of the campaign throughout the state.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER LAUNCHED AT FORE RIVER

U. S. S. Duncan Leaves the Ways at Shipbuilding Company's Yard, While Miss Dorothy Clark of Malden Acts as Sponsor—But Few Are Present at Ceremony

QUINCY, Mass.—To Miss Dorothy Clark of Malden, who satisfied the navy department officials at Washington that she was a direct descendant of Commander Silas Duncan, was given the honor this morning of standing sponsor at the launching of the United States torpedo boat destroyer Duncan from the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company here.

The launching was witnessed by a few representatives of the United States navy, friends of the sponsor and officials and employees at the Fore River yard. Several others saw the Duncan take her initial slip at 10:07 this morning from the shores of Weymouth river.

With Miss Clark at the launching were her father, a sister, Miss Miriam Clark; a brother, A. Duncan Clark; uncle and aunt, E. E. Clark and Mrs. Mary A. Clark; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hale; a cousin, Miss Francis Clark, and Fred Vincent. The launching platform was decorated with flags, while stretched over the Duncan as the vessel took to the water were displayed signals of the international code.

After searching for some time for a descendant of Commander Duncan, who served in the war of 1812, Miss Clark finally became known to the navy officials. Evidence of her relationship to Commander Duncan Miss Clark found in a letter written in 1828 by the commander.

Her complement will consist of a commanding officer, four wardroom officers and a crew of 93 men, including eight chief petty officers. Her masts are exceptionally high to increase her wireless range.

BROOKLINE HIGH HAS SMALL FIRE

During a storm early this morning the tower of the Brookline high school on Gorham avenue was ignited. It took three hours to get the flames under control. The damage, according to Chief George H. Johnson of the Brookline fire department was somewhere between \$300 and \$500. School sessions will not be interrupted.

Finding they were unable to reach the fire with the water guns and the aerial ladders the firemen hauled a 35-foot ladder up over the roof to the fourth or bell deck of the tower, from which position the flames in the cone like apex were finally put out.

CHI OMEGA DINES

Members of the Chi Omega Fraternity gave a "Founders' day" dinner Friday night at the Hotel Thorndike.

MEMBERS OF BOSTON OPERA CHORUS EMBARK FOR ITALY

With Home-Returning Singers Sail Many Tourists Taking Voyage to Europe on Steamer Going by Mediterranean Route—800 Passengers in Lists of Two Ships

That Boston is an admirable place in which to present opera and that the people of Boston are endowed with an exceptionally appreciative temperament for it was the statement made today by Randolph Barroochi, secretary to the director of the Boston opera, who, with his wife and many other Europeans who have been fulfilling engagements this winter in Boston opera, were passengers on board the White Star line steamship Cretic when the liner sailed from Hoosac docks this morning bound for Naples and Genoa via the Azores.

Shortly after the Cretic sailed the Leyland line steamship Winifredian, Captain Sheppard, left port for Liverpool. The total number of passengers on both vessels was about 800, the largest number sailing from Boston on a single day this season. Many of them were tourists who are to spend the coming season abroad.

In his remarks Mr. Barroochi said that this season has been the most prosperous that the Boston opera has ever experienced. Both he and the 55 other members of the Boston opera company who sailed for their homes on the Cretic expressed the belief that next season would be still more prosperous.

FRANCE ADMITS AIRSHIP STRAYED; BUT LOOKS IT OVER

LONDON—The explanation of the German crew of the Zeppelin airship, which landed at Lunenburg, has been accepted by France; but the mechanism, the secret of which had been guarded with the greatest care, has been at the disposal of French experts with the result that they have probably not much to learn about it.

ALL NIGHT LIGHT FOR WAKEFIELD
WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Agitation of several years for improved street lighting service has resulted favorably to the petitioners and beginning next week street lights will burn all night. The light plant appropriation is increased to \$16,200 to provide for the additional expense.

EXTRA SESSION NEAR; RUSH TO CAPITAL BEGINS

Returning Congressmen Give Capitol Scene of Activity as Offices Are Reopened and Preparations Made for Work

MANY ARRIVE TODAY

New England Delegation in House Comprises Large Number of New Men, Several of Whom Have Appeared

WASHINGTON—After a month of unusual quiet Congress halls are the scene of activity today. Congressmen who have been away during the recess following adjournment of the Sixty-second Congress have been returning in large numbers in the past 48 hours to take up the work of the special session. The Progressive party conference Friday was the first forerunner of the session and attracted a few back to the capital, while the Republican caucus of the House of Representatives tonight is the immediate event for which most Republicans are returning.

A few members who had business here—especially members of the House ways and means committee—remained here during the entire interim. Members whose homes are far distant remained because there was not time to make the long trip an object, and in some cases absented themselves from the city for a few days' vacation at the seashore or at some eastern point of interest. Others have been in Congress so long they have permanent residences in Washington.

In most of the offices the secretaries have remained on duty for at least part of each day, attending to correspondence from constituents and receiving callers in the congressmen's absence, but many offices have been locked since March 4, all the office force taking advantage of the recess for a vacation. Moving week in the Senate, incident to the change in party control, made it necessary for many senators and their secretaries to stay here and move from one office to another.

Many of the congressmen-elect coming to serve their first session have been arriving the past few days to open up their new offices, acquaint themselves with the surroundings and arrange their domestic affairs before the rush of business in the special session is on. The great number of changes in the House of Representatives has necessitated considerable shifting in the House office building, to remove the effects of retiring members and make way for the new incumbents.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, the minority leader, have been in the city during much of the recess. Senator Weeks of Massachusetts has been here to Boston to assist in the campaign in the thirteenth district for congressman to succeed him. Senator Hollis of New Hampshire spent a few days here after he received the oath in the Senate just before adjournment, but has been in New Hampshire since and will return here Monday. Senator Page of Vermont has spent the recess at home attending to private business, as has Senator Dillingham. Senator Page was expected to return today (Saturday) and his colleague Monday.

Senators Johnson and Burleigh, with their secretaries, have been away during the recess and have not yet returned. Senator McLean of Connecticut will return Monday. His colleague, Senator Brandegee, has been in Washington at

(Continued on page five, column four)

AUSTRIAN MOVE WITHOUT POWERS NOW IS HINTED

Intervention Alone by Force of Arms Rumored as Fall of Skutari Seems Imminent

LONDON—Upwards of a month ago this paper, as the result of an interview with an authority whose knowledge could not possibly be questioned, was able to announce that Montenegro would rather go under to physical force than withdraw its claim to Skutari.

This statement, which was confirmed two days later in a public speech by King Nikola, has been reaffirmed by him in an interview published yesterday in the Pall Mall Gazette. The world, he declared knows enough of our people to be assured that we shall fight for victory or extermination.

Servian troops which have been landed are being pushed forward to the trenches and every moment news is expected in Cetinje of a renewed effort to storm Skutari. Meantime the allied fleet is collecting before Antivari and the Austrian press is agitating for the intervention of Austria by force of arms irrespective of the decision of the great powers. Such intervention is even hinted at in the semi-official press.

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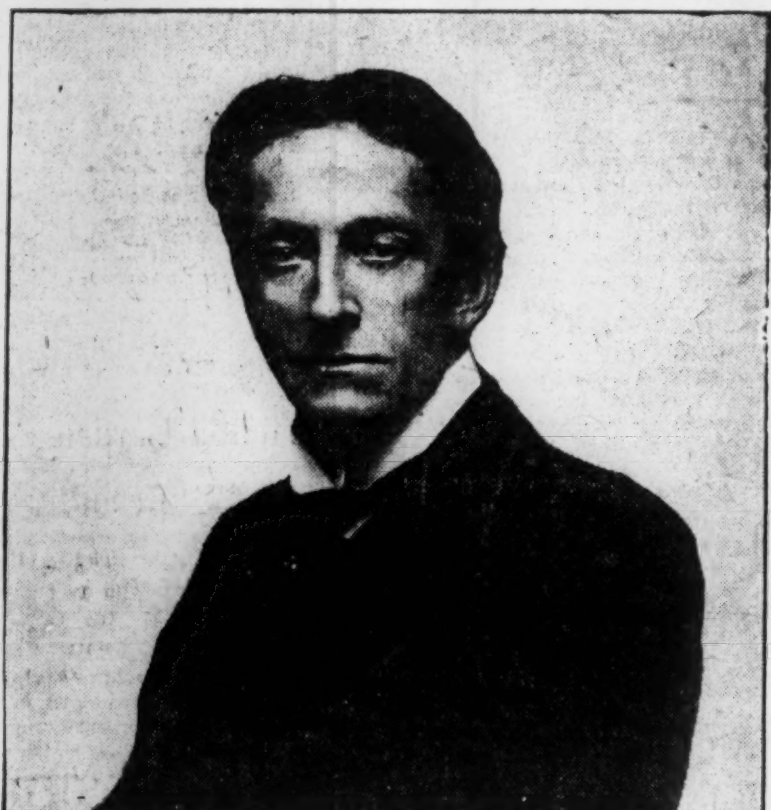
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English Actor Is Given Honor Indian Capital Is Begun

LONDON DINNER IS TRIBUTE TO FAMOUS ENGLISH ACTOR

Distinguished Company Attends Farewell Given by the O. P. Club to Mr. Forbes-Robertson, Described by Bernard Shaw as Greatest Classical Player on Stage



Copyright by Lixale Caswall Smith, the Gainsborough Studio, Oxford street, W.
Mr. Forbes-Robertson, who praises great universities in America for their active interest in dramatic literature and history

(Special to the Monitor)
LONDON.—A dinner in honor of Mr. Forbes-Robertson was given by the O. P. Club at the Hotel Cecil. Nearly 500 people were present, including, among others, Miss Gertrude Elliott (Mrs. Forbes-Robertson), Miss Ellen Terry, Sir Squire Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, Lady Tree, Lady Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome K. Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Benson, Lord and Lady Willoughby de Broke, and Sir Alfred Scott-Gatty.

In proposing the toast of the evening, the chairman, Mr. Barringer, read a letter from Bernard Shaw, in which he referred to Mr. Forbes-Robertson as "the greatest classical actor on the stage," adding that, if he really meant leaving his profession, the occasion was more fittingly celebrated by a fast than a feast.

Mr. Forbes-Robertson in replying said when he first went on the stage, there were nine legitimate playhouses. There are now three times that number. Many of the former were not open continuously, and the fare provided for the most part was of a mediocre character. The gaiety theater, strangely enough, was for some part of the time concerned with

the legitimate drama—a strong company of actors being headed by his "dear master," Samuel Phelps.

Bancroft Regime Praised

Speaking of his connection with Sir Squire and Lady Bancroft, in their days of management, the speaker said the vast improvement made by the Bancroft regime, both before and behind the curtain, led to gradual reform in theatrical management all round, and one felt their influence the moment one entered the little theater off the Tottenham Court road. This spirit of reform was later splendidly maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, Sir John Hare, and by Sir Henry Irving at the Lyceum. The distinguished actor then referred to the fine work that was being carried on by Sir Herbert Tree, Sir George Alexander, and Frank Benson, whom he called "the headmaster, the high priest for the struggling beginner."

Speaking of the authors of his early days, such men as Charles Reade, Gilbert, and "the epoch-making" Robertson, Mr. Forbes-Robertson added:

"It is no disparagement of the playwrights of the sixties and seventies to say that the present generation deals with more searching subjects and crying themes of the hour, for the twentieth century needs a deeper note to be struck. Great as the educational influence was in those days, it is even greater now. I take the liberty of citing one instance of the kind of subject that I feel very sure could not have got a hearing in the seventies and eighties—the subject of 'The Passing of the Third Floor Back.' The great idea in that play, Bernard Shaw said, invested the author with the touch of genius. In truth the horizon for the dramatic author has spread wide indeed, in spite of certain sets back from official quarters in the past.

America Is Interested

"In my travels in America I found many of the great universities taking a lively and active interest in dramatic literature and history of the stage. In Harvard University, indeed, as many of you know, there is a professor of dramatic literature, and he has actually been the means of bringing forward many young and promising dramatists. Professor Baker deserves much at the hands of the lovers of the drama."

The speaker concluded by saying that the work done by the dramatic school in London, by the repertory theaters in the provinces, especially Miss Horniman's in Manchester, and by the increase of interest in the drama since music halls include stage plays in their varied entertainments, all lead to something that is not only dear to the hearts of actors, but to playgoers at large—a Shakespearean

GERMANY PUTS GUNS IN AIRSHIP UPON PLATFORM

Article by Captain Schmidt Says That Means Must Be Found to Mark Each Nation's Craft

(Special to the Monitor)
BERLIN, Ger.—Captain Schmidt of the eleventh Bavarian infantry regiment has an article in the *Militär Wochenblatt*, an unofficial government organ, in which he deals with improvements in aerial methods. He recommends that both the two persons whom experience has shown it is necessary for an aeroplane to carry should be trained pilots. The newer types of aeroplane are so constructed that either the pilot or the observer can drive them. Biplanes, he says, have the approval of the German army administration in preference to monoplanes, the former enabling pilot and observer both to see ahead and to get a better view of the ground.

The article also recommends painting aircraft so as to make them as inconspicuous as possible, and says something must be done to moderate the humming sound of aeroplane engines, so as to render discovery more difficult. Means must be found, Captain Schmidt adds, of making it possible for pilots to distinguish between aircraft of their own and other countries, the types in use being very much alike in all countries.

The German government have taken a step with regard to arming their airships, which may give them an advantage as compared with other countries. Instead of having the guns in a car, as in the French airships, from which they cannot be fired at objects above the level of the car, the guns of the new Zeppelin will be stationed on a platform on the body of the balloon itself. From this platform, on which several guns can be posted, it is possible to fire at objects above, beneath, or on the same level. The platform is reached from the car beneath by a projected stair.

FRANCE IS TOLD HOW ITS AVIATION FUND WAS SPENT

(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS, France.—The committee which was appointed a year ago, at the time when public subscriptions were opened throughout the country for the purpose of presenting the military aviation corps with a larger number of aeroplanes, held a general meeting recently, when the following figures were read showing the results of the national subscription:

The presentation of 170 aeroplanes to the ministry of war, over and above those provided for in the budget; 76 pilots; 65 landing stages.

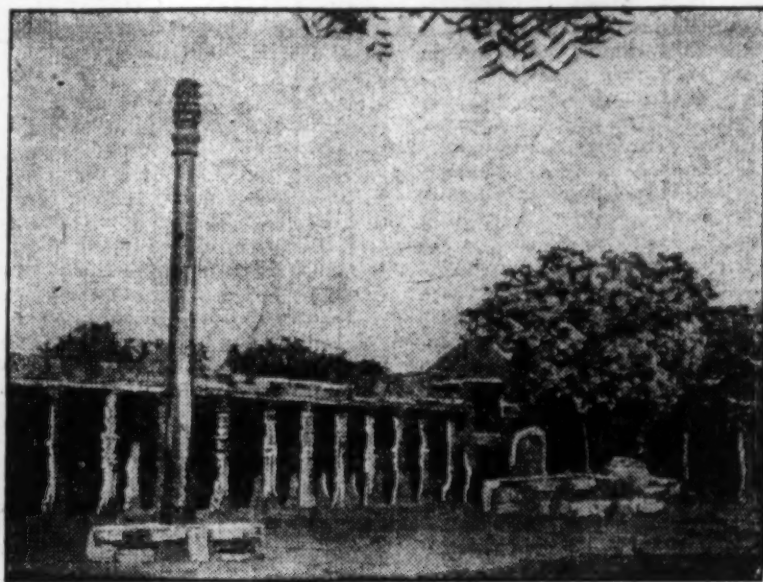
In presenting these figures to the meeting, the committee laid special stress on the necessity for the provision of landing stages; their existence being of the greatest use to the military aviator, obliged as he is to take his machine out in the most unfavorable atmospheric conditions. An important branch of the work of the committee has consisted in the provision of a class of young pilots for recruiting purposes, with a thorough knowledge of aviation.

The fact that the ministry of war has seen fit to provide the committee without any delay with the sum of 400,000 francs for the special purpose of building landing stages, proves the importance of this work.

CONVOY REPULSES MOORS
(Special to the Monitor)
PARIS, France.—Telegrams received from Rabat announce that a convoy escorted by infantry, three squadrons of cavalry and a field gun, was attacked by a large force of tribesmen at some little distance to the southeast of Ouedzem. The fighting was of a serious character, lasting for five hours. Though the Moors were eventually repulsed and the convoy was enabled to proceed on its way, the French losses were heavy.

ANCIENT DELHI UNCOVERED WHILE THE NEW DELHI RISES

Indian Government Is Buying Up Large Area Where Remains of Old Capital Are Situated and Vast Park May Be Planned Preserving History and Mythology



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)
Celebrated iron pillar in the Qutb at Delhi, which is 25 feet in length and of unknown origin

(Special to the Monitor)
DELHI, India.—The government are buying up the large area to the south of the city where most of the remains of ancient Delhi are situated, and are removing hamlets and huts that for centuries have been huddled around the ruins of past greatness, while jungle, which is hiding many an interesting ruin, is being cleared away.

The whole country immediately around the Qutb, for instance, has been cleared, and heaps of rubbish, the fragments of walls and mosques, have been dug away, leaving many interesting sites uncovered. Not only will a new Delhi be built, but old Delhi will be excavated and brought to light again.

What the 100 square miles south of Delhi will be like in 10 years time, when the operations just beginning are carried out, it will be interesting to see. Probably it will be turned into a vast park in which sites and scenes of Indian history, mythology and legend will be carefully preserved, and restored where possible.

One of the most interesting sights is the magnificent line of arches which formed the frontage of the great mosque of Shams ud Din Altamsh, built in 1193, with additions by later emperors, round the Qutb Minar. The mosque was the ecclesiastical monument commemorating the triumph of Islam over Hinduism, as the Qutb was the military monument. It was constructed out of the stones and pillars plundered from scores of idol temples, ruthlessly destroyed by the victorious Muhammadans.

In the midst of the inner courtyard of the mosque, which is 133 feet wide, stands the celebrated iron pillar; but who originally made it, or who put it in its present position, is quite unknown. On it are rudely cut six lines of Sanskrit, claiming it as a memorial to Raja Dhana, supposed to have reigned in the third century A. D., but nothing is certainly known of its history, which is made the more mysterious by numberless legends and fables. The pillar is of solid iron, 25 feet in length.

In the near future visitors to India will see not only a new capital, but one of the most renowned capitals of the world, probably second to none except Rome and Jerusalem. The work of clearing out and preserving goes on apace in Purana Qila. The Chamar community with the few cultivators and shopkeepers who have built their huts out of the stones of the Emperor Humayan's royal city, have all been bought out, and have to go. The government are trying to induce cultivators to emigrate to a vast area recently irrigated and reclaimed from a sandy desert in the north of the Punjab; but it is doubtful whether Chamar will care to go up there, in spite of the fact that there will be no room for them in Delhi.

Changes Begun in Delhi

In the town of Delhi itself also work is progressing, though the changes actually begun are small. Where authentic decisions have not yet been issued, there are

any must be broken down, and that primary education has, in the present circumstances of India, a predominant claim on the public funds. They refuse, and wisely, to sacrifice fees to the shibboleth of free education, whilst there are not enough schools for those who desire instruction and are willing to pay for it. They reject compulsion, but they desire the widest possible extension of primary education on a voluntary basis.

We leave this resolution, says the *Times* of India in conclusion, with a grateful sense of the breadth of view and wide knowledge which breathes in every sentence, and with a fine appreciation of the inspiring influence it will exercise on education in every part of the land.

SHERIFF ORDERED REMOVED

AUGUSTA, Me.—Trial of Lewis W. Moulton, sheriff of Cumberland county, on a charge of failure to enforce the prohibition law is expected to begin here today before the Legislature. John W. Ballou of Bath was ordered removed from office as high sheriff of Sagadahoc county at the conclusion of his impeachment trial in the Legislature Friday. He was charged with failure to enforce the prohibition law.

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EXTRA SUGAR DUTY DEFEATED

(Special to the Monitor)

DELHI, India.—The Hon. Rai Sri Ram Bahadur brought in a motion recently in the governor-general's legislative council to impose a five per cent extra duty on foreign sugar. The motion received considerable support, but was finally opposed by R. W. Gillan, representing the finance department, and defeated by 44 votes to 10.

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CURT—"Peg o' My Heart."

ELTING—"Within the Law."

EMPIRE—"Liberty Hall."

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FORTY-FOURTH ST.—"The Geisha."

GLOBE—"The Silver Wedding."

GAIETY—"Stop Thief."

GRAND—"Count of Luxembourg."

HARRIS—"The Master Mind."

HYPHODROME—"Under Many Flags."

HUDSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl."

KNICKEBOCKER—"Julia Sanderson."

LACEY—"H. B. Warner."

MAJESTIC—"The Whirl."

PLAYHOUSE—"Miss Grace George."

WALLACKS—"Ann Boyd."

CHICAGO

BLACKSTONE—"Blanche Bates."

CURT—"The Silver Wedding."

FINE ARTS—"Miss Horstmann Company."

GARRICK—"Julius Caesar."

GRAND—"George M. Cohan."

HAINOR—"The Seventh Chord."

MICKERS—"Mrs. Leslie Carter."

OPERA HOUSE—"The Escape."

POWERS—"The Yellow Jacket."

BOSTON CONCERTS

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Sunday, Symphony hall, 3:30 p. m.—"The Tradition." Handel and Haydn Society.

Enthusiasm at French Army Review Trieste Is Chosen Port

ELECTORAL REFORM CAUSES DEFEAT OF FRENCH MINISTRY

Great Speech by the Premier, M. Briand, Fails to Carry the Senate and Then M. Clemenceau Leads a Successful Opposition to the Government Measure



(Copyright by Topical)

M. Clemenceau, who has been instrumental in wrecking more ministries in France than any other politician

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

PARIS, France—By a majority of 33 an amendment striking at the root of the principle of proportional representation has been carried in the Senate, and M. Briand, the premier, in accordance with an announcement which he had made in the course of the preceding debate has tendered his resignation and those of the members of his cabinet to the President at the Elysee.

The Briand ministry has been in office exactly 56 days. M. Briand became premier on Jan. 21, M. Poincare, in whose cabinet he had served as minister of justice, having been elected President of the republic. He took over from M. Poincare the problem of electoral reform, which the former premier had made such a great point in his policy. It had been known for some time that there was a very strong body of opinion in the Senate very much opposed to any scheme of electoral reform which would give additional powers to minorities, and the present denouement cannot be said to have come altogether as a surprise.

Senate Scene Dramatic

The proceedings in the Senate on the day of the government defeat were interesting, not to say dramatic, and M. Briand, always eloquent, delivered what will undoubtedly come to be regarded as one of the greatest speeches of his political career. It was felt from the beginning that it would require all the eloquence of the premier to carry the day in the Senate; and as M. Briand proceeded with his speech, and it was noticed how entirely unaffected his opponents were by his eloquence, it became evident to many that the government was in serious danger of defeat.

M. Briand made a great effort to controvert the contention of the opposition, that the whole idea of proportional representation was connected in its inception and history with parties of reaction. He pointed to the fact that many Republicans of undoubted genuineness had advocated it for the last 30 years and he indicated M. Combes himself as an instance of his contention. Even the Masonic lodges, and in particular the Grand Orient in 1898, had declared in favor of proportional representation, as had also the Socialist congress at Nimes. He pointed further to the fact that the extreme radical cabinet of M. Monis and M. Cailheux had also pronounced in favor of proportional representation.

Is there no compromise? asked M. Briand in conclusion, that is the whole question. Are you or are you not in favor of electoral reform? Without it the Republican party is on its way to disaster and in that case is it not your duty to seek for a practical solution?

M. Clemenceau Unwavering

The prime minister was at once followed by M. Clemenceau, the "tiger" in French politics, who has been instrumental in wrecking more ministries than any other politician in France. M. Clemenceau has always been a strong opponent of proportional representation and he soon made it clear that his opposition and that of his followers in the Senate was as unwavering as ever.

The idea of the rights of minorities, M. Clemenceau said, was certainly a republican one. It was in the name of that right that the great French revolution had been effected and the rights of minorities were inscribed in the declaration of the rights of man. In this case, however, M. Clemenceau continued, the driving power behind the whole scheme was not a desire for abstract justice, but the desire to injure the republic. M. Briand in a famous speech delivered at Perpignan on Oct. 10, 1909, had denounced "les mares stagnantes" and that speech had been made the basis of the movement in favor of electoral reform. M. Briand's words, however, had been taken up by the adversaries of the republic and had been invariably used as a weapon for attacking the Republican majority.

The whole campaign, M. Clemenceau

continued, was vitiated by this line of attack. The truth of the whole matter was that there existed in various quarters in France a state of mind which he must call "Caesarism." There were a large number of people in France who were always ready to believe in a panacea. M. Briand had said that the rejection of the government bill would spell disaster for the Republican party, but by the bill if adopted 300 Republican deputies would lose their seats. The republic was every day gaining ground, why should they wish to diminish its majority?

Compromise Refused

I cannot agree, said M. Clemenceau in conclusion, to the abolition of everything which has enabled the pacification of this country to be achieved—I mean the principle of government by the majority. I can admit no compromise on this principle and I therefore stick to my colors. Immediately on the conclusion of M. Clemenceau's speech the amendment was voted on in a very full House by means of voting papers, with the result already stated.

It is not yet known who M. Poincare will send for to form a new ministry. If the usual procedure were followed M. Clemenceau, who undoubtedly brought about the fall of M. Briand's cabinet, would be invited to form a ministry, and in that event a situation of considerable interest would be created, inasmuch as M. Clemenceau was one of M. Poincare's most strenuous opponents at Versailles during the latter's premiership.

FRANCE'S ARMY BILL BRINGING MANY PROTESTS

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS—Opposition to the three years' service bill by Anatole France and by other members of the Institut on the score of the deterioration to French culture which will result from it, has been taken up by M. Lavis, the director of the Ecole Normale Supérieure, who occupies a prominent place in the intellectual life of France.

M. Lavis, in writing to the Temps on the subject, declares that though he fully recognizes the absolute necessity of adequate home defense, yet the fact must be faced that continuous interruption during a period of three years will ruin the training of students. The break in the training at the universities and the Ecole Normale, according to M. Lavis, be avoided by allowing students to do one year's service in the ranks before their entrance to the Ecole Normale, where their military education will be continued. The remaining two years of service will be performed as officers of reserve.

M. Lavis also considers that greater concessions should be made to students to allow them to pursue research work.

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS—Socialist manifestations against the three years' service bill are reported from various parts of the country. The most important occurred outside the fortifications of Paris, on the day of the spring review of the Paris garrison. The pre Saint Germain, just outside Paris, was chosen by the Socialists for their gathering, which numbered about 15,000 persons. Ten platforms were erected from which trade union orators spoke against the placing by the government of the burden of an additional year of service on the people.

At the close of the meeting a procession was formed to the singing of the "Internationale," which proceeded to the gates of Paris, where it dispersed. Precautions were taken to prevent collisions between the anti-militarists and the troops and people returning from the review at Vincennes, the gates of the city being guarded by large detachments of cavalry and infantry.

PARIS REVIEW SHOWS FRANCE'S LOVE FOR ARMY

Delight of Public in Military Spring Display at Vincennes Indicates Three Years' Service System Is in Decided Favor

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—The military spring review at Vincennes, at which the new President of the republic made his first important public appearance since his election, afforded an opportunity for Parisians to give a veritable ovation, and at the same time to manifest their patriotism for the army which they regard as symbolical of the nation's vitality, and as the surest guarantee of the security of the institutions of the republic and of individual liberty. The Tribune and all available places were packed to excess, over 250,000 people being gathered together before the commencement of the review.

M. Poincare arrived punctually at 2 o'clock in a carriage drawn by six artillery horses with four gunners in blue uniforms as postillions, a new feature which greatly pleased the immense crowds that lined the streets. The whole scene on the President's arrival was inspiring. The battery in the Gravelle redoubt fired a salute of 101 guns as he was received by the minister of war and the military governor of Paris in front of the Tribune, the public ovation there forming a fitting conclusion to the enthusiasm shown all along the route from the Elysee to the review ground.

Reviews Are Popular

This is the second of the spring reviews which were inaugurated last year with such ability and foresight by M. Millerand, then minister of war. The last occasion was made unforgettable by the remarkable display of flying machines which resulted in the important movement that followed for supplying the army, by national subscription, with a number of the most modern and efficient flying machines for army work. This alone did much towards renewing the popularity of the army.

Nearly the whole of the forces of the Paris garrison consisting of some 40,000 men under the command of General Michel, the military governor of Paris, took part in the review. They wore their working uniforms instead of the full dress usual at the annual review of July 14, at Longchamp. A special feature of interest was the attendance of several companies of colonial troops who have just returned from Morocco. After the usual presentations had been made, the President inspected the troops passing down the three lines which had been drawn up in face of the Tribune. This was followed by a march past of the whole of the troops before the presidential box, each regiment being preceded by its band.

Mass Evolutions

The troops then reformed, and the whole of the infantry, with bayonets fixed, took part in a magnificent charge at the double, over the whole length of the immense parade ground, and right up to the Tribune, a spectacular display that raised enthusiasm to the highest point. This was followed by a double charge of cavalry. The first section consisted of dragoons who formed into line, each man being separated from the other by two or three yards. The second section, of dragoons and cuirassiers, formed up into close ranks and galloping at a

DEMobilIZATION OF TROOPS CALLED EMPEROR'S VICTORY

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

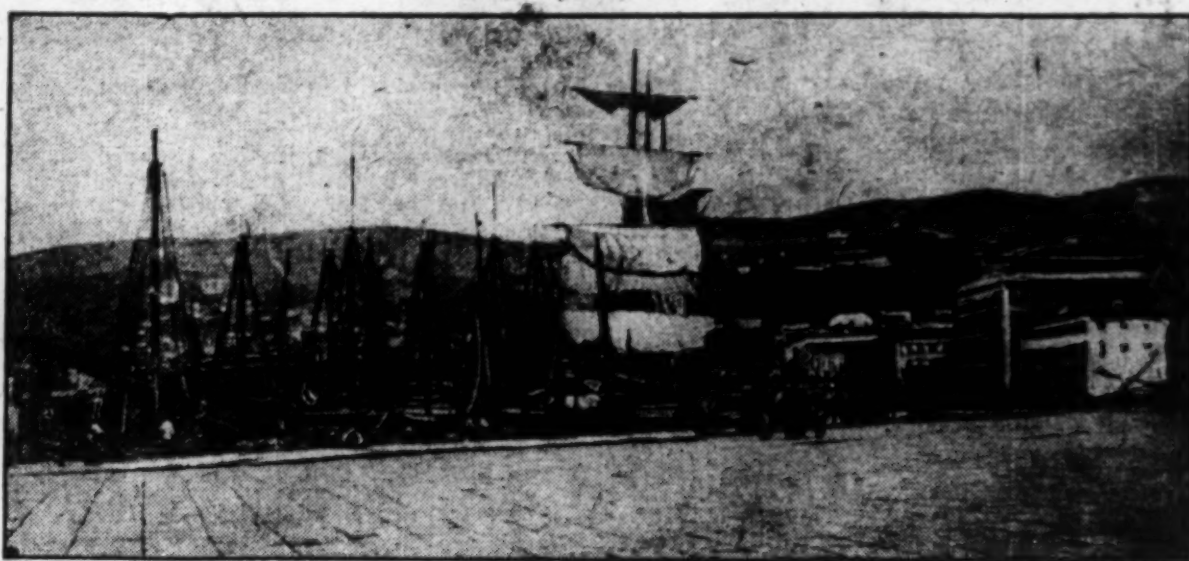
VIENNA, Austria—The chief point in the political situation which overshadows and quite bedevils any other considerations at the moment is the fact that the demobilization of troops is proceeding on both sides of the Austro-Russian frontier.

Troops on the Russian frontier are also being sent home, nominally on furlough, but it is very probable that they will remain at home permanently, more especially as the entire demobilization has been postponed by a very clever maneuver until the recruits had been called in and were already in training. The calling in of the recruits had again been postponed until very late in the season and the new army law had come into force, and today Austro-Hungary has a sufficient force on both frontiers to meet every contingency without keeping back a single man belonging to the reserves.

At the same time the moral effect of the withdrawal of the threatening force has been very great, and in spite of the protests of the military party that the danger of war was by no means over, every one feels that the Emperor has been able to play a trump card and to secure the peace of Europe. This he was only able to do as a result of his well-known probity and high character, which makes his slightest word often worth more than the warmest assurances of the greatest politicians.

The entente between Russia and Austria was somewhat marred at the very outset by Russia's publication of the

AUSTRIA INFLUENCES EMIGRATION



(Reproduced by permission)

Port of Trieste, which is being favored by the authorities as the point of departure for intending settlers in America

(Special to the Monitor)

VIENNA, Austria—Hofrat Baron Philippovich held a lecture in the buildings of the Chamber of Commerce in Trieste recently, in which he spoke of the increase of emigration from Austria-Hungary to America.

He said that the Galician peasant was almost forced to emigrate in order to earn a living, as conditions on the land became more difficult every year in that country. If the peasants remained in their own land they were forced to lead a kind of wandering life, moving from place to place to get work on farms, where they only gave casual employment to the men in times of stress.

The baron spoke of the difficulties put in the way of emigrants who wished to cross Germany on their way to a great port. The German frontier authorities only allowed non-Germans to cross on seeing a ticket for the voyage on a German line, and would not permit an emigrant who wished to travel by a French route to go over their railway line. These restrictions had led the Austrian authorities to encourage emigration via Trieste. Besides this the Austrian government would be in a position to exercise a much stricter control over the emigration of men who might be called up for service with the colors later on, if the emigrants passed over Trieste.

The Austro-Hungarian government is very anxious to establish more extensive trade with America, the lecturer said, and it is hoped that Trieste will be able to monopolize the export trade in preserved and dried fruits, rice and oriental goods (carpets and silk) with Canada, while, with a little pushing, manufactured wares such as furniture and white goods, should find an excellent market beyond the Pacific.

TURKS RELEASE FRENCH VESSEL

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—The detention of the Henri Frassiniet by the Turks was the subject of a statement at a ministerial council by the minister for foreign affairs. M. Jonnart said that the embassy in Constantinople had despatched the Leon Gambetta with Admiral Dartige on board, to insist on the release of the French vessel, and on due respect being shown the French flag.

A telegram from Constantinople had been received announcing that the result of this step had been the immediate release of the Henri Frassiniet following upon a visit by the grand vizier on M. Bompard, the French ambassador.

APPEAL FOR LITERARY FUND

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—Lord Curzon has issued an appeal for the Royal Literary fund, which was established in 1790 for the assistance of authors and their families.

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MOORISH LOAN BILL AUTHORIZED

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France—A bill authorizing the Moorish government to contract a loan of £230,000,000 was laid on the table in the Chamber of Deputies recently. The money provided by the loan will be allocated as follows: £70,000,000 for military expenditure prior to 1910; £50,000,000 for the harbor works at Casablanca; £25,000,000 for the payment of the debts of the Maghzen, and a further sum of £25,000,000 for the construction of schools and telegraph lines and for the payment of claims for compensation arising out of the mutinies at Fez and Marrakesh. The remainder of the money will be devoted to public works and irrigation.



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DELAYED FRENCH BUDGET PASSES

(Special correspondence of the Monitor)

PARIS, France—After an unprecedented delay, the budget for 1913 was passed by the Chamber of Deputies by 475 votes to 79. It was in May of last year that the discussion began, having lasted intermittently throughout the summer, autumn and winter sessions. The chief cause of the delay has been the innumerable amendments which have had to be discussed and voted on the subject of the budget. To check this inflow the chamber has agreed by 403 votes to 131 to prevent the introduction of amendments which do not directly bear upon revenue or expenditure.

SMALL HOLDINGS ESTIMATED
(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON—From official figures issued it appears that the number of acres acquired or agreed to be acquired for small holdings was 30,540. There were 2463 applicants.

HUMBER TUNNEL FAVORED
(Special to the Monitor)

HULL—At a meeting at Hull a resolution was passed in support of a scheme proposed by a syndicate of London commercial men to tunnel the Humber as a shorter route, via Grimsby, to London.



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Greater Boston Woman's Clubs

NOTABLE in the calendar of the Kosmos Club of Wakefield this season was the visit yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Henry Coolidge Mulligan, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Following a brief informal reception in which the club president, Mrs. Eva Gowing Ripley, the vice-presidents, Mrs. Edith M. Montague and Mrs. Martha F. Blanchard, and the secretary, Mrs. Stella B. Dutton and Miss Bertha Taylor, assisted, Mrs. Mulligan gave a short talk on the work of the state federation and what it aims to do in the future. "Anecdotes and Songs of the Times of Daniel Boone" was given by Miss Elberta K. Shipley. Miss Shipley added realism to her lecture by appearing in frontier costume. Mrs. Curtis L. Sopher's department of history and current events had charge of the program and Mrs. Jane Knight, a club member, was the soloist. Another event making a busy week for Kosmos members was the musical this morning at the residence of Mrs. John Aborn Haskell, Aborn avenue, arranged by Mrs. Edith Griffin Vine, Mrs. Haskell and Miss Gertrude Tingley. The committee presented as entertainers Mrs. Theo Goodrich, lyric reader and pianologist; Mrs. Helen Smith Randall of Wakefield, soprano, and Miss Florence Chaffee White, reader.

"If you would read only books that are worth while, never read any novel until it is at least two years old," said Miss Mary E. O'Connor of Wakefield, a teacher in the Boston schools, in her lecture on "How to Judge a Novel," given at Thursday's monthly meeting of the Upland Woman's Club of North Reading. Miss O'Connor gave hints on the selection of literature and a comment on the quality of books of the present day. Miss Bernice Turner sang and Mrs. A. H. Eames and Mrs. Louis Upton assisted in entertaining during the social hour. Children's afternoon will be observed on April 12, when F. Schuyler Matthews will give a nature-study lecture on "Birds and Their Music." Miss Elmer S. Campbell entertained the domestic science class Thursday afternoon.

The Reading Woman's Club at its final March meeting held its annual musical. The artists contributing to the program were Walter Ames, pianist; Miss Margaret Pearson-Moss, violinist; Miss Gertrude Holt, soprano, and Frederick Huddy, baritone. The musical was followed by a social hour in charge of the social committee. "Old and New Cooking" furnished the topic for the domestic science class at Monday afternoon's meeting with Mrs. E. E. Crafts of Woburn street.

"The Immigrant on His Native Soil" was the subject of the last meeting of the Kunkshamoshaw Club of North Reading and was subdivided into four topics. Under "The Men and Women of the Scandinavian Peninsula," Mrs. Foster R. Batchelder portrayed the customs and home life of the Dane, and Miss Bessie L. McLane, who had charge of the program, sketched the Italian in his native land. Rufus B. Gage and Herbert H. Upton assisted in presenting the program. Mr. Gage describing the life of the Irishman and Mr. Upton telling of Russia and its people. Miss McLane, Mrs. Batchelder and Miss Helen E. Upton were appointed to nominate officers for next season.

The Nineteen Hundred Five Club of Wakefield had one of the musical treats of its season on Thursday evening, when Miss Asunta Michellini of Reading, soprano, and Mrs. Lillian Scovell Merrill of Wakefield, pianist, presented a finely selected and varied program of operatic music. There was special interest in Miss Michellini's appearance before the club, because of her preparations of the past few years for a grand opera career. The music committee, Mrs. Ruth Gowen Fiske, chairman, was in charge of the evening and Miss Helen G. Stowell of Lowell street was the hostess.

Mrs. Robert M. Stetson entertained the members of the Book Club of Wakefield on Monday afternoon with a sketch of Arthur W. Pinero and selections from his works. Mrs. Harry M. Wheeler presented the current events paper. Mrs. Ralph H. Cotton of Steadman street was the hostess. Next week, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ribert Dutton, Avon street.

Malden Musical Club's annual concert will be given April 17, when it will have the Meistersingers of Boston and Miss Ethel Crane, soprano, of New York, as entertainers. Miss Etta Barter and Horace B. Blackmer will be the pianists and Miss Grace Campbell and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach will sing the solo and obligato parts for the club. The club chorus and orchestra will also take part in the program.

Melrose Woman's Club listened to a debate on equal suffrage at its meeting Thursday afternoon. The speakers were Mrs. Marion Booth Healey of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association and Truman P. Hawley, a former representative, who is a member of the Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension of Woman's Suffrage. The afternoon was in charge of the science and education department. Mrs. Mary F. Baker, chairman.

The annual concert of the choral class of the Fortnightly Club of Winchester took place Monday afternoon in the town hall under the direction of J. Albert Baumgartner with Mrs. Faye Hoyt Lefavour at the piano. Mrs. Olive Whitley Hilton was the soloist. Mrs. Marion R. Taylor and Mrs. Ida H. Tufts rendered a duet while Mr. Baumgartner gave several solos. The concert was open to the public and was arranged by the music committee composed of Mrs. Ida H. Tufts,

Mrs. F. H. Lefavour, Miss Carrie B. Herick, Mrs. Amy L. Goff and Mrs. Minnie C. Ely. The English group met Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Charles N. Harris of Hillside avenue.

Medford Woman's Club held an open meeting Tuesday with former Senator Roger Sherman Hoar as speaker, the afternoon being in charge of the legislative department. Mr. Hoar spoke at length of the Boston school committee and the teachers non-political bill which has been recently before the Legislature. A group of songs were rendered by Miss Dorothy Audrey Waters and at the close of the meeting, Charles S. Taylor, the mayor, submitted blue prints of the proposed locations for the new city hall, which were informally discussed. At the regular club meeting, Prof. F. Spencer Baldwin was the speaker, giving an address on "The American Woman and Her Critics." Miss Jean MacLellan was the soloist.

Karshish Club of Malden was entertained Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George S. Mansfield, when an address was given by the Rev. Melville C. Osborne, a native of India and former pastor of the Edgeworth chapel of Malden, who spoke of life among the Hindus. Mr. Osborne also rendered several vocal selections, playing a banjo and accompanying with Mrs. M. T. Shute playing the piano. Miss Melissa Hall of Wallingford, Conn., also gave vocal selections.

Old and New Club of Malden held its annual luncheon in the auditorium banquet hall Tuesday afternoon. A reception was held preceding the luncheon. In the receiving line were the newly elected officers of the club: President, Mrs. Albert L. Deantur; vice-presidents, Mrs. John O. Ammann and Mrs. Charles E. Mann; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Clark; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edw. S. McGroarty; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin B. G. Lamont; auditor, Mrs. S. N. Verbeek and the chairman of the club departments, Mrs. E. M. Shepard, the retiring treasurer who has served 30 consecutive terms in that office, was the special guest of the afternoon and to her was presented by the club members a Victrola and records, the presentation being made by Mrs. George S. Mansfield, Mrs. E. L. Johnson, the retiring corresponding secretary, was presented with a bouquet after serving eight years in that office. At the luncheon, Mrs. Teny Morse presided and introduced the toastmistress, Mrs. E. P. Bliss. Addresses were given by Mrs. W. M. Carr, Miss Emma L. Fall and Miss Mary W. Perry. A male quartet rendered selections during the afternoon.

The seventeenth and last event on the social calendar of the Lexington Outlook Club takes place Tuesday afternoon in a room of the Lexington First Parish Unitarian church. The president, Mrs. Frederic L. Fowle, will give the address of welcome. The annual meeting for the election of officers and the readings of the secretary's and treasurer's reports will be held in the church vestry after the dinner. The following list of nominees appear on the ballot: For president, Mrs. Frederic L. Fowle; vice-president, Mrs. Charles R. Putnam; secretary, Mrs. E. S. Sargent; treasurer, Mrs. Allen C. Smith; directors for two years, Mrs. Everett S. Emery and Mrs. Jay O. Richards; director for one year, Miss Helen Fay.

The annual business meeting and election of officers by the Lexington Old Belury Club will be held Tuesday evening. President Preston will preside. The annual assembly will be held in the Lexington town hall, April 19.

The twelfth regular meeting of the Lexington branch of the National Woman's Alliance was held Thursday in the parlor of the First Parish Unitarian church of Lexington in the form of an "all-day meeting" from 10 in the morning till 4 in the afternoon. Mrs. Louise H. Putnam of Harvard, Mass., presided.

At the last regular meeting of the Tourist Club of Lexington Monday afternoon, the speaker was Miss Ellen Farnsworth, who continued her talk and study of "The Sonnet," which she started last week. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Henry A. C. Woodward. The annual business meeting and election officers will be held Monday.

Ladies of the Francis Gould Woman's Relief Corps of Arlington, No. 43, are now engaged in raising funds for the veterans of the Arlington Grand Army post, which expects to go to Gettysburg this summer to attend the G. A. R. encampment. Monday evening, the members of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society presented "Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard," in Grand Army hall, for the benefit of the corps. The cast included Miss Maud H. Gray, Charles F. Allen, William J. Sinclair, Miss Florence E. Teale, Miss Florence B. Whittemore, Clifford E. Ross, Robert P. Cook, Miss Carolyn W. Whittemore, Miss Isabel C. Gratto, Miss Emily E. Bower and Miss Irene Richardson. Wednesday afternoon and evening the corps women held a sale and supper in the Grand Army hall.

The fifth regular monthly current events meeting of the Arlington Heights Study Club takes place Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Herbert Mead on Appleton street, Arlington Heights. The subject is "Household Economics," and these women will speak: Mrs. Worthen, Mrs. R. S. Hall and Mrs. Leonard F. Leighton. "The Romance of

Old New England," will again be taken up by the club on April 22, when "Some Famous Early Inns" will be studied.

Members of the executive board of the Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in Concord Monday afternoon. The annual meeting of the club will take place April 14 in the Concord town hall.

Nearly 100 guests were entertained last Tuesday evening by the Concord Musical Club, which held its annual "gentlemen's night," at the home of the president, Mrs. Henry F. Smith, Jr., on Sudbury road, Concord. A concert of classical music was given by these women: Mrs. Wallace Conant, vocalist; Mrs. G. Hollis Blake, vocalist; Mrs. Thomas Eckfeldt, pianist; Mrs. A. B. Hitchcock, Jr., vocalist; Miss Mariam Davis, pianist; Mrs. Henry F. Smith, Jr., pianist and Mrs. George A. Tewksbury, pianist. The club was assisted by Paul Broth of Boston, who played several solos on his cello. Mrs. C. E. Brown and Mrs. George Minot Baker acted as accompanists at the piano.

Ladies of the West Concord Massachusetts Woman's Club will observe "home talent day" next Friday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall, Concord Junction.

The April meeting of the Old Concord chapter, D. A. R., will be held next Saturday afternoon in the chapter house at Concord, Mass. Mrs. George Minot Baker, regent, will preside and introduce as the speaker Mrs. Charles K. Bolton, who is to give an address on "Farm Life One Hundred Years Ago." The chapter has voted to hold its annual open house to the townspeople and friends in the chapter house on April 19.

"Home day" will be observed by the Maynard Woman's Club in Masonic hall, Maynard, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Sadie E. Dwinell, will give several selections from various books and authors. A musical entertainment is to be given by Mrs. Charlotte Rutan and Mrs. Maud Gutteridge, and Miss Grace Parkin will sing.

"Fads and Fashions" was the subject of the address given by Mrs. Henry O. Stearns Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Sudbury Woman's Club. It was illustrated with stereoscopic views. At the next meeting on April 16, Miss Edith Chapin will give a reading of "The Blue Bird."

Ladies of the Littleton Woman's Club have arranged their program so that it extends into the middle of June, when a field day is to be held by the members and their guests. Mrs. Caulkins, Mrs. Sarah J. Conant and Mrs. Dorothy Hardy have been named as a committee to have charge of this event. The next regular entertainment of the club takes place on April 14, at the residence of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach in Littleton, when a musical is to be given.

An open meeting was held by the members of the Lexington Equal Suffrage League yesterday afternoon in Cary hall, Lexington. An address was given by Mrs. Vera Perin Lane of Lexington. She was the delegate to the suffrage parade in Washington, March 3, and told about it in her address.

Associates hall in Arlington was filled Thursday when the Arlington Woman's Club held its annual "children's afternoon." Mrs. Gorham H. Davis presided, and after a short address of welcome, introduced Edward Avis, as the speaker and entertainer. Mr. Avis gave a talk on "An Afternoon in Birdland," which he illustrated with stereoscopic slides and by his whistling and playing on a violin. Following the "bird concert," the children adjourned to the banquet hall where they were served with refreshments by the social committee, comprising Mrs. D. T. Percy, chairman; Mrs. William Marsden and Mrs. Walter Moores. On April 17, a meeting will be held under the direction of the science committee.

At the April business meeting of the New England Woman's Press Association in the Vendome parlors Wednesday the president, Mrs. Ida May Pierce, asked for a vote of the members on the May breakfast, a festival that is held annually in May in place of the usual literary meeting which is semi-public or for members only, at the option of the club. This year it is to be strictly a family gathering and the club will be the guests of Mrs. Bessie Brown Cobb at her home, 10 Nahant street, Lynn, on May 21. As the May business meeting on the first Wednesday is the annual meeting, Mrs. Alice Turner Nye, Miss Elizabeth Helena Soule and Miss Ann Hathaway were made a committee to prepare the list of officers for the ensuing year.

At the regular meeting of the Boston Proofreaders Association in room B, Tremont Temple, next Thursday evening, the social committee will present Mrs. Elizabeth Robbins Berry, a former president of the association, in an illustrated talk, "A Trip to the Southwest, Including the Grand Canyon and Yosemite." Mrs. Berry has long been prominent in patriotic work and this trip to the picturesque regions of the Southwest was taken while on her way to the G. A. R. convention in California last summer.

"Patriotism" is to be the keynote of the April meeting of the Lucia Knox chapter, D. R., at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Doyle, 19 Westmore road, Wellington hill, Mattapan, next Monday evening. The program includes a paper on "Revolutionary Music" by Winthrop P. Tryon, music critic of the Monitor, and a sketch, "In Honor of

Your Regent," by Mrs. Elizabeth Merritt Gosse, whose previous papers on the early history of Boston and its environs have been enjoyed by the chapter. Music will be furnished by Mr. Doyle.

Philergians of Braintree on Tuesday afternoon listened to Thomas A. Watson, who gave a reading of "The Terrible Week" by Charles Rann Kennedy. Mrs. Watson read with dramatic force. Miss Viola Van Arden, contralto, sang a group of songs, with Mrs. Arthur B. Gould as accompanist. The class in modern literature will meet April 14, with Mrs. Chester Tenney, Cedar Cliff road, East Braintree. Mrs. Gurney will discuss Olive Schreiner and read from "Woman and Labor" and "Dreams."

Clifton Literary Club of Dorchester met Thursday afternoon at the Museum of Fine Arts when a paper was given by Mrs. M. P. Stoddard on the "Madonna as Expressed in Art." She traced the progress of art from the fifth and sixth century pictures showing the Byzantine impression on to the seventeenth century Madonna of Murillo. Her talk was illustrated by museum pictures. The next meeting will be with Mrs. King on April 17.

A brief paper on the cubists by Miss Lillian Chandler opened the program of the Pilgrim Woman's Club of Dorchester last Monday. Mrs. Etta Bartlett Casey gave a lecture on "Observation of Pictures," illustrated by stereoscopic views. Many pictures by masters in art were shown, and in her analysis of them Mrs. Casey gave ideas helpful in appreciating their merits. "Nonsense Day," in charge of Mrs. Ilione F. Woodbury will be observed April 14.

The annual guest day of the Popular Authors Literary Club of Winthrop was held at the Cliff house, Winthrop Highlands Tuesday. After an informal reception, the president, Mrs. Mary E. Older, welcomed the guests and presented Mrs. Bella Taylor, who gave a reading from "Kenilworth," and E. P. Haskell, baritone, who rendered several Scottish songs. A social hour with refreshments closed the afternoon.

In place of Mrs. Marion A. Downes, the speaker at the meeting last Tuesday of the Newtonville Woman's Guild was Mrs. Irving D. Palmer, president of the organization who gave a talk on "The Sea Islanders," illustrated by songs with violin accompaniment. Mrs. Palmer took her audience with her on a trip to the sea islands off South Carolina, a place which she knows well as it was for four winters her home. Mrs. Palmer sang several songs, accompanying herself on the violin. Mrs. H. V. Jones presided.

The Ladies Aid Association of the Soldiers Home met in Sewall hall, Thursday afternoon, for its regular monthly meeting and appointed the following committee to arrange for the celebration of the thirty-first anniversary, on May 16, at the Hotel Vendome: Chairman, Mrs. Austin C. Wellington; Mrs. Mabel S. Philbrick; Mrs. Mary E. Wilson; Mrs. Hattie T. Gott; Mrs. Fannie E. Wheeler; Mrs. Mattie H. Jewett; Mrs. R. D. Cushing; Mrs. O. P. Ford and Mrs. Bertha Fay. Mrs. Fay presented the association with a gift of \$10 to buy flowers for the home in Chelsea.

"Greece, the Land of Myth and Romance" is the subject of an illustrated lecture to be given by Minna Elliott Tenney at the meeting of New Hampshire's Daughters in the Hotel Vendome, April 12. A proposed change in the by-laws will be acted upon.

Mothers and Home Makers Club of Roxbury will meet Wednesday afternoon in room 16 of the Roxbury high school annex, when an address and a musical program will be given.

SITE PURCHASED FOR LIBRARY
GARLAND, Utah—The Garland library board has bought the property opposite the spot whereon the \$40,000 stakehouse is to be built. The property is on the corner of Factory street and Hanford avenue and was purchased from W. J. Grover for \$600. The erection of the \$10,000 Carnegie library will commence this spring.

FT. ERIE FERRIES TO RUN
WELLAND, Ont.—Ft. Erie Ferry Company, which was deprived of its charter by the government because it refused to continue to make night trips, has been notified that it may clear at Ft. Erie, right at its docks, if it will pay the expense of keeping an officer there.

STEAMER BELLE IS REBUILT
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The St. Louis Excursion & Packet Company has purchased the steamer Belle of the Bends, the former cotton packet, and is now rebuilding it at the foot of President street, so as to accommodate approximately 1600 persons.

25 AUTO TRUCKS TO FORCE 300 EXPRESS HORSES OUT OF JOBS

Replacement of 300 horses by 25 automobile trucks is to be begun by the American Express Company in the Boston district Monday. The company has this number of 2-ton electric trucks ordered, the first car to be put into service Monday and two more every day thereafter until the whole number is in service.

William A. Morris, assistant manager of the company in the Boston district says that the 14 cars now in service have proved conclusively that the automobile is cheaper than the horse. No comparison

HENRY SIEGEL Co

4 Bks. by Tunnel to North St. Special Big Store in South Station

SPECIAL LUNCH IN THE RESTAURANT—Fifth Floor

Fourth Floor

First Advance Announcement of FURNITURE WEEK

This Great Annual Event begins here a week from tomorrow, but the Furniture is all here and in order to relieve some of the congestion in the shipping department we are going to hold

A Preliminary Sale Next Week

This \$25 Brass Bed \$13.75

The greatest bed you've ever seen at the price; if we don't sell a thousand we'll be greatly disappointed.

These Beds are made with 2-inch posts, in style exactly as pictured at the left.

\$25.00 Brass Beds in Fine Satin Finish. Our Sale Price \$13.75

This \$10 Couch

Leatherette tufted, 26 in. wide, 72 in. long, exactly as pictured. Monday Sale Price \$5

85c Round Back Kitchen Chairs

At 39c

So wonderful a value that we cannot sell more than 6 to a Customer. The demand will be greater than the supply.

This Summer Rocker \$1.00

Exactly Like Illustration. Strongly made of best material and with double woven seat. Just as pictured above.

Remarkable Dressers

Chiffoniers and Princess Dressers. Finished in walnut, mahogany, tan, mahogany, birdseye maple and quartered oak. \$15

SETTLEMENT WORKERS SEEK \$100,000 FUND

Directors of Frances E. Willard Organization Renew Canvass for Money to Put Institution on Firm Financial Basis

PLAN NEW DORMITORY

Directors of the Frances E. Willard settlement, 38 Chambers street, have voted to renew their endeavor to raise \$100,000 before May 1, 1914. The idea was first broached in July 1911, then dropped temporarily, but is now to be pursued along definite lines for the next year. As a result of the previous effort \$3269 of the desired \$100,000 is now in the treasury. The total fund is to be used in paying off mortgages, building a new dormitory at Llewellyn Lodge, Bedford, Mass., and putting all the work of the settlement on a firm financial basis.

The dormitory is to cost \$15,000. The first \$1000 was given by Miss Nellie E. Cook, then treasurer of the settlement, and the dormitory is to be named for her. Like the other buildings at Llewellyn Lodge the dormitory is to be occupied by women who have no homes of their own, or unable to secure positions in the city, wish to live at the lodge where opportunity is given them through the industries established there to earn their living and find pleasant companionship. In its purpose the lodge is unique in this country in that it opens its doors only to women who are between 40 and 60. The industries include a preserving plant, a weaving room, chicken plant, gardens and an apiary. The lodge occupies an estate of 136 acres and was originally a farm.

The dormitory will have on the first floor one double and seven single rooms, an industrial room, and a reception hall 33 by 22 feet with cozy nooks on each side of the main entrance and a large fireplace at the end facing the front door.

Replacement of 300 horses by 25 automobile trucks is to be begun by the American Express Company in the Boston district Monday. The company has this number of 2-ton electric trucks ordered, the first car to be put into service Monday and two more every day thereafter until the whole number is in service. William A. Morris, assistant manager of the company in the Boston district says that the 14 cars now in service have proved conclusively that the automobile is cheaper than the horse. No comparison

\$15,000 DORMITORY FOR BEDFORD



Elevation of Nellie E. Cook house to be built for Llewellyn lodge

On the second floor there will be five double and seven single rooms, a diet kitchen and a living room with an old-fashioned Franklin heater. At present only five single rooms will be finished on the third floor but when need requires more rooms can be added, including a second large industrial room. In the basement there will be a laundry, trunk room, preserving room and milk room. This will make it possible to turn the present laundry into a dyeing room for the weaving industry, and to use the present preserving room as a kitchen for the work of the one who has charge of the chicken plant. The milk room will facilitate the sale of milk in quantities, which is impossible with the present accommodations.

The building is to be 86 feet by 37, and will be thoroughly substantial, but there will be no expenditures for extras, no fancy woods, no frescoing, no adornments except possibly in the reception hall. Some of the rooms are to have special names. For example, one room, which will be furnished by a group of Wellesley students, is to be called the Beta Sigma room. The Daughters of the Temple will name a room for Miss Elma (Gowen) who went as world's missionary to Colias, a southern man will name a room in memory of his wife, and Miss Effie A. Merrill will name a room for her mother, who for many years was a prominent member of the W. C. T. U.

The cornerstone of the dormitory is to be laid the last of May, probably May 24. There will be an interesting program, the details of which are not yet arranged, although the settlement is already issuing an invitation for every friend who can possibly do so to be present.

In the meantime on May 10 a comic opera called "Dick the Dreamer," written by Mrs. Joseph W. Courtney and Mrs. Charles B. Knowlton, is to be given in Boston to aid the dormitory fund. About 150 persons interested in the settlement will be in the cast. Appeals are also being sent out asking for life loans to the settlement fund and many persons who wish to put their money out at interest are responding. When the dormitory is completed there will be room in all the buildings of the lodge for a family of 71, but judging from the number of applications for admission received since the lodge was opened in March, 1910, the increased

accommodations will not provide for all the women who wish to make this Bedford farm their home. The officers of the settlement are: President, Miss Caroline M. Caswell; vice-president, Mrs. Myra L. Higgins; secretary, Miss Nellie F. Hill, treasurer, Mrs. Elmer E. Stevens.

\$500,000 FOR NEW BUILDINGS
PARIS, Tex.—Contractors and builders agree that this year will break all records in Paris in the way of new buildings and public improvements. A contractor asserts there is \$500,000 worth of buildings already in sight.

An Invisible Policeman

Guards Your Fingers

His name is Capillary Attraction. And he is on "fixed post" at the lower end of the feed tube in every Parker Fountain Pen. There he stands and arrests any ink drops that try to get around the writing end of the pen to smear your fingers. For when ink drops stay up in the narrow feed tube of a fountain pen in your pocket, there's trouble. The heat of your body—its degree—beats the air in the pen (see X-ray diagram). This hot air expands and pushes the ink drops up and out around the writing end of the pen. Now the Parker feed tube is curved and touches the barrel wall—the famous Lucky Curve. See X-ray. This touch creates Capillary Attraction, that curious natural force that makes sponges absorb, etc. And the instant you turn your Parker point up, other Capillary Attraction just sucks back any ink drops that try to stay in the feed tube, and drops them down below with the other ink. Result—an empty feed tube when the air expands.

PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN
Lucky Curve
Standard style Parker Pens \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5, \$10 and up, according to size and decoration.
PARKER JACK KNIFE SAFETY PEN is built so ink-light that you can carry it in any position without its leaking. Prices \$2.50, \$3, \$4, \$5 and up.
Get Parker on trial. If your dealer doesn't sell Parker's, send us his name and we'll mail you hand-some, complete catalog.
Start getting a Parker pen today.
PARKER PEN COMPANY
59 Main Street, Jersey City, N.J.
Visit our N. Y. Retail Store, Woolworth Bldg.

Work of Zorn Is Seen Arts and Crafts Exhibit Held

ZORN IN EXHIBIT OF SCANDINAVIANS

Paintings and Etchings of Modern Master Represented in Collections Now on View at Boston Museum of Fine Arts

IN CONNECTION with the Scandinavian exhibition now being held in the renaissance court of the Museum of Fine Arts there has been placed in the print room a special exhibition of 70 etchings by Anders Zorn.

Zorn is represented by five notable paintings in the main exhibition, paintings which have everywhere been praised for their universal qualities of technical and subject appeal.

He is regarded generally in art circles as one of the first of modern etchers, and frequently elements of his work are compared with the feeling and execution of Rembrandt.

Zorn began to etch in 1863, and has since alternated the needle and the brush according to his mood. He has developed a distinct individual technique, and achieves vigorous and delicate effects alike by variations of heavy stroke, which he uses most economically, getting surprising effects of detail with very few lines. Among his paintings at the museum are "Skri-kulla" and "Matins of Christmas," two works referred to in an article in the Studio magazine, written in appreciation of Zorn's art, by a fellow countryman, Axel Gauthier, and reading as follows:

It has fallen to the lot of Anders Zorn to have progressed through one of the most self-evident courses of development, and to have experienced some of the most rapidly won recognition known in the history of art. The whole of his work possesses something of that quality, captivating to the outward sense, which is spontaneous in its direct attractiveness and is founded on a phenomenal skill that fetters the beholder in chains of wonder and admiration.

Zorn is still as he was 20 years ago. With extraordinary vitality his brush still conjures forth new daughters of the land of beauty which he has beneath his scepter. He models with a marvelous solidity; he touches caressingly the fine meshwork of the skin; he falls into ecstasy when he finds a new light, a new tone, some unimagined delicacy, where the sun-mist of the atmosphere, or the half-open door of the timbered house throws its shifting shadow of blue or green.

At the exhibition of Zorn's pictures which opened about the middle of September in the rooms of the Konsthofen in Stockholm, and in which he brought together a number of his canvases painted during the last few years, one of the most apparent features was the evidence it gave of his return to that blonde, open-air painting by which he first brought himself into prominence at the close of the eighties. And he gained new laurels on the old well-known field.

What is most worthy of our admiration in these things is the manner in which the atmosphere melts, as it were, into the human figure and the landscape, and the natural freedom of the movement.

That feeling of subtilized French technique which one sometimes experiences in the presence of Zorn's pictures appears to me to be less in evidence in his pictures of peasants in their dresses, and in his portraits. He seizes his peasant women (kullor) with a robust northern hand when they stand dressed in their many-colored bodices and caps. His "Skri-kulla" is simply and solely a happy, healthy, peasant lass, and the artist has expressed her joy of life and her health in every line of his brush, in every play of sunlight and each shadow on her face. "Matins of Christmas" is a poem full of the light of the dawn of a new day.

PORTRAIT OF KING ETCHED BY ZORN



Noteworthy in display is picture of late ruler of Sweden

HANDIWORK OF CRAFTSMEN IN MUSEUM COURT

Metal Work, Embroidery, Pottery Product of Artists Reviving Ancient Methods to Be on Public Display Three Weeks

DOCENT TO EXPLAIN

Over 200 workers are represented in the exhibition of the Society of Arts and Crafts which was opened Thursday for three weeks in the forecourt room of the Museum of Fine Arts. This is the second time the society has had an exhibit at the museum and the present display shows a marked progress in variety and general excellence over the exhibit of two years ago. No other society has ever been privileged to exhibit its work at the museum, and the directors of the arts and crafts society feel that this second invitation is an authoritative recognition of the high standards maintained by its craftsmen.

The present exhibit includes hangings, laces, embroideries, jewelry, book bindings, hand wrought silver, copper, pewter and gold, pottery, porcelain, china, glass, Japanese lacquer, wood carving and iron work. Conspicuous attractions are the wood carved figures of I. Kirchmayer, the Robineau porcelain, the iron

EXHIBITIONS NEXT WEEK

Museum of Fine Arts—Daily 9 to 5, Sunday 1 to 6. Admission 25 cents. Free Saturday and Sunday. Modern Scandinavian art in the Renaissance court. Arts and crafts in the forecourt room. Etchings by Zorn in the print rooms. The following exhibitions are open free daily, 9 to 4: Vase galleries, 208 Boylston street—Extension of the Murphy and Caser exhibit. Cobb gallery, 454 Boylston street—Photographic work by the Misses Allen of Bedford. Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street—Paintings by women artists. Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street—Extension of Dodge Macknight exhibit until Wednesday. Beginning Friday, etchings by Herman A. Webster and Richard Toovey, and paintings by Ross Turner. St. Botolph Club, 4 Newbury street—Paintings by Dwight Blaney. Boston Art Club, 150 Newbury street—Exhibition by members of the Water Color Society. Brooks Reed gallery, 19 Arlington street—Oil and water colors by Edmund Garrett. Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street—Paintings by American artists. Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge—German prints of the sixteenth century. Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park street—Italian arts and crafts by members of Denison house.

work executed by Frederick Krasser, including one of the iron gates for the new town hall in Arlington, and a lacquered secretary and highboy, the work of Miss Blanche Coleman, loaned by R. H. Maynard.

In the case at the right as one enters the room are embroidery and laces done at the school of Italian industry in New York. In the other cases on the same side of the room ecclesiastical articles made by Miss Estelle Lawson, Giovanni B. Ticoli, Arthur J. Stone, I. Kirchmayer, and others. Especially striking is work designed by Theodore Brown Hapgood. Another interesting piece is one designed and executed by Mrs. D. D. Addison. The next cases contain fillet work by Miss Amy Mayo, drawn work and cross-stitch designs by Misses Lizzie and Laura Hills.

In the corner stands an artistic table, loaned by Mrs. William C. Loring, with designs painted by Samuel Hayward. Then comes the jewelry case with specimens of rare beauty wrought by Miss Jessie A. Dunbar, Horace E. Potter, Mrs. Fred Rockwell, Mrs. Josephine H. Shaw, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Jessie Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dixon, Frank Gardner Hale, Miss Elizabeth Copeland and others. The most striking piece is a necklace and pendant set with 11 tourmaline stones of unusual brilliancy, having fruit and flower designs worked out in the gold. This is valued at \$1000, and was designed and executed by Herbert Kelly.

The case of silver contains a set belonging to Mrs. Eugene N. Foss and executed by Arthur J. Stone. Two cruets and a chalice designed by Frank E. Cleveland and executed by James T. Woolley, were wrought from silver sent here by a group of Alaskan miners. Two gold bowls are the work of George C. Gebelien, and a three piece silver set is the work of F. J. R. Gyllenberg.

A study in leaded glass comes next, the central window in the group being

(Continued on page 14, column 4)

ARTISTS VETO CUBIST ART

CHICAGO—Chicago artists, comprising the majority of the membership of the organization known as the Cliff Dwellers, have placed their veto on cubist art. In their clubrooms in Orchestra Hall building the walls are decorated with burlesque pictures which show the attitude of these artists toward the new school.

PLACE AWAITS ART TREASURES OF J. P. MORGAN

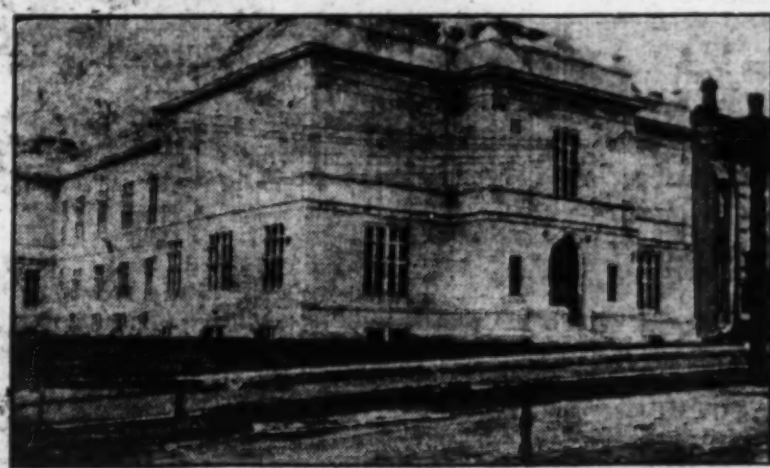
Expectation Revived That Spacious Memorial Gallery in Hartford Will Be Stored with Material from Rich Collections

PLANS NOT DIVULGED

HARTFORD, Conn.—From time to time there have been reports that J. Pierpont Morgan would eventually select the Junius Spencer Morgan Memorial Art gallery, which is now nearing completion in this city, as a depository for a considerable portion of his enormously valuable collections. These rumors now have been revived, the natural supposition being that Mr. Morgan would never have expended more than \$650,000 in erecting a magnificent memorial to his father had he not made some large provisions for its ultimate use. The fact remains, however, that aside from the building itself his plans for the art gallery have never been divulged even to the board of trustees of the old Wadsworth Athenaeum, to whom he has entrusted it.

When the western pavilion was completed in 1910 ample room was provided for the collections of paintings, pottery and ornithological specimens owned by the Wadsworth Athenaeum. There was too much room, in fact, had not Mr. Morgan loaned a superb set of six Flemish tapestries to adorn the walls of the large south gallery. Now, with the carrying out of the original plan, which involved the building of an immense transverse wing connecting with another pavilion similar in size and design to that which forms the main facade, the Morgan memorial is almost four times as large as it was then. The Athenaeum's

MORGAN MEMORIAL ART GALLERY WING



The new Prospect street front and addition to \$650,000 building soon to be ready for use

art collections, however, have failed to expand sufficiently to require this additional room, and it would be many years before the building could be filled with art treasures worthy of being housed so sumptuously, at the present rate of increase.

In so far as the exterior is concerned the Morgan memorial is now practically completed. The interior of the new part has not, however, been finished, and it will probably be several months before the building will be ready for inspection by the public. The central wing, which adjoins the main pavilion, contains a spacious gallery designed for the display of statuary and sculpture. Its central aisle or nave is three stories high and is lighted from above by means of clear-story windows. The eastern pavilion contains lecture rooms, studios and offices, which will be devoted largely to educational and administrative purposes.

Both as an ideal place for the display and preservation of art collections and as an exquisite piece of architecture, the Morgan Memorial Art gallery seems without a flaw. The western pavilion, while but a small portion of the completed structure, is architecturally the most imposing part, forming as it does

the main facade. With the exception of some minor ornamentation, the eastern pavilion is an exact duplicate. Built of pink Tennessee marble, like Mr. Morgan's library in New York, the building has a soft, delicate tint of great beauty. Its architecture follows the pseudo-classical style of the early Italian renaissance, making it a building of impressive size, stately aspect and balanced proportions.

Externally and internally it is marked by beautiful workmanship and artistic design. Everywhere the stonework and carving are superb. The richly wrought friezes, graceful panels and medallions, admirably placed and adorned with tracery and cameo-like carvings; the delicately conceived and exquisitely executed detail work, while elaborate in themselves do not detract from the splendid simplicity and chaste effect of the facade as a whole.

The life of demarcation between the first and second story is emphasized by a series of string courses and classical moldings, forming a frieze—perfectly plain in itself except for the projecting dadoes of the pedestals supporting the Doric pilasters which rise above. The focal feature of the first story is a beautiful arched doorway, hung with outer gates of grained iron and with inner doors of wrought and cast bronze. An admirably carved head of Minerva in alto relievo embellishes the keystone of the archway.

The second story is graced and differentiated by singularly handsome Doric pilasters, which support a beautifully carved entablature. An inscribed panel surrounded by classical festoons and garlands occupies the central space directly above the doorway. The building is surmounted by a mansard roof of copper, partly concealed by a marble balustrade, from which at appropriate intervals rise urn-like ornaments. A round stone lattice surrounded by garlands and festoons caps the balustrade in the center of the front.

Such is the Morgan Memorial Art gallery, which will soon be ready for use. It stands on Main street adjoining the Wadsworth Athenaeum on one side and the fine municipal building now in process of construction on the other. The site for the latter was partly presented to the city by Mr. Morgan. The memorial runs back the full width of the block with another front and entrance on Prospect street. To the south of the building a new street has been cut through, so that three sides of the building are fully exposed. The other side is shut off by the old group of Athenaeum buildings.

EXTENDED EXHIBITS

At Shreve, Crump & Low Company, 147 Tremont street, the exhibit of Miss Kate L. Cotharin's landscape pastels and Miss Harriette E. Draper's miniatures continues another week. Miss Draper's exhibit represents work done for well known people in Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. She has exhibited in leading New York galleries. At Doll & Richards, 71 Newbury street, the exhibit of Dodge Macknight's work has been extended until Wednesday.

CABINET SHOWN AT MUSEUM EXHIBIT



Cabinet designed in Japanese style by Miss Blanche Coleman

TEN AMERICAN PAINTERS EXHIBIT

On Monday, April 14, the Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street, will open an exhibit of the paintings and drawings of those artists called "The Ten American Painters." The list comprises Frank W. Benson, Edmund C. Tarbell, Childs Hassam, Willard L. Metcalf, William M. Chase, Robert Bird, Joseph R. DeCamp, Edward Simmons, T. W. Dewing and J. Alden Weir.

ITALIAN EXHIBIT

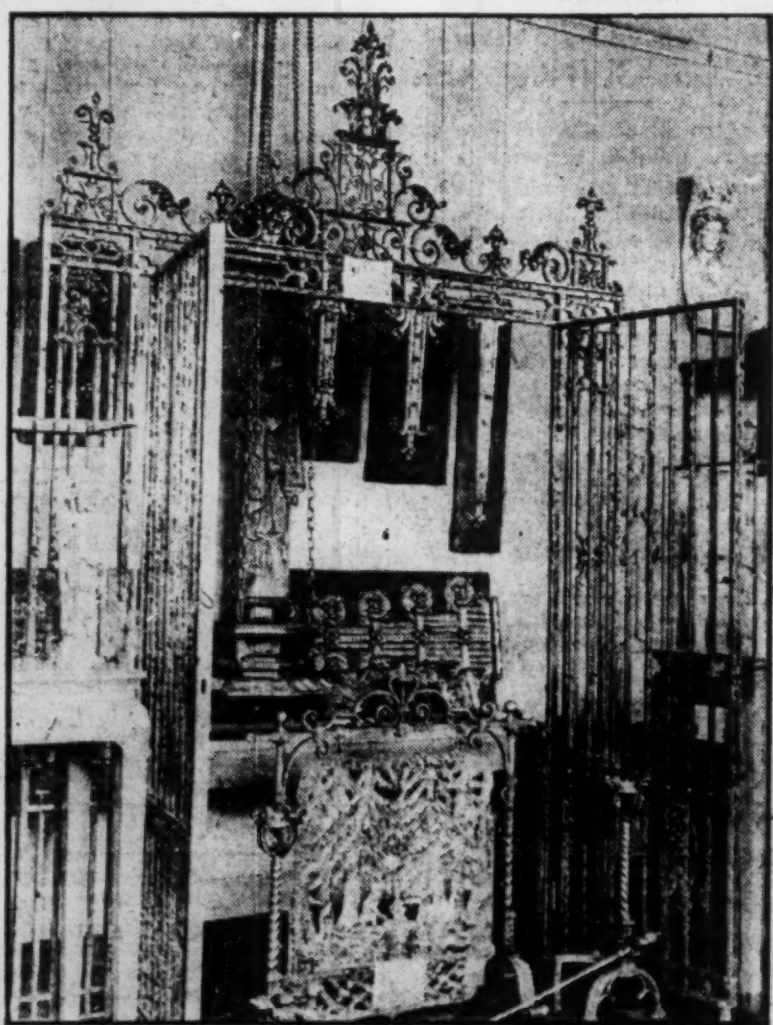
Specimens of arts and crafts done by Italian peasants belonging to the Associazione Italiana of Denison house, 93 Tyler street, are on exhibition at the rooms of the Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park street. The display includes needlework, laces, leather work and gilt jewelry, done under the direction of Miss Adelaide Pearson, and will continue to April 9.

SUNDAY DOCENT SERVICE

Docent service at the Museum of Fine Arts on Sunday will be directed by C. Howard Walker and Eben F. Comins of the department of western art. Mr. Walker will speak on "The Arts and Crafts Exhibition" in the forecourt room at 3:15 p. m., and Mr. Comins will discuss "Area Cutting in Paintings" in the gallery of modern paintings at 4 p. m.

M. C. MOORE IS COLLEGE TRUSTEE WALLA WALLA, Wash.—Former Governor Mike C. Moore has been elected president of the board of trustees of Whitman College, succeeding Dr. N. G. Black.

IRON WORK DONE IN CRAFTSMAN STYLE



Designs made by Frederick Krasser for Arlington town hall

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Children's Millinery a Specialty

Fraternity Men Closing Boston Convention



Zeta Psi members in session here taken in front of Copley-Plaza hotel

DELEGATES TO YEARLY MEETING FINISHING WORK

Zeta Psi Sixty-Sixth Convention Concludes Tonight With Dinner—Officers Chosen

More business sessions, including the election of officers, and concluding with a dinner tonight is the program for the second day of the convention of the Zeta Psi fraternity of North America, which is holding its sixty-sixth annual meeting under the auspices of the New England Association of Zeta Psi at the Copley Plaza. T. Raymond Pierce of Wellesley is in charge of the convention sessions, and John Francis Brown of Brown University, presides.

Today the official convention photographs will be taken on the steps of the public library and this afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, an automobile trip is planned, to points of interest in Boston.

It is expected that about 400 persons will gather at the dinner, which is given by the New England branch of the organization tonight in the Copley Plaza. The committee of the convention is: Eugene B. Jackson, Psi '93, treasurer; Harry L. Bagley, Walter H. Belcher, Orton P. Camp, Marcellus Cogan, Hollis A. Farr, Roy H. Gilpatrick, John Francis Greene, Frederick T. Hill, David T. Montague, Henry R. Nash, Fred A. Otis, T. Raymond Pierce, Alfred K. Potter, Paul Potter, William H. Sawyer, Jr., Col. Henry Walker, Virgil C. Gates, J. Fred Hill, Eugene B. Jackson and Albert B. Wells.

The registration of members took place Thursday night, Friday being devoted to closed business sessions, which concluded with a supper and entertainment at the American House in the evening.

MONOPOLY HELD TO BE ROAD'S REASON

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—At the third hearing before the House committee on corporations on the hearing on the petition to incorporate the Boston & Providence Interurban railway, Stephen O. Edwards, counsel for the company, declared on Friday that the situation resolved itself into whether the General Assembly desires to maintain a transportation monopoly in Rhode Island.

Mr. Edwards declared the New Haven had a complete monopoly and that his railway company proposed competition which would benefit the people of Rhode Island. He said the Interurban Company would accept any amendment to restrict the power of condemnation of property, if the charter is passed in such a way that the company can have what property it needs for its corporate purposes.

GRAND TRUNK SPENDS \$1,500,000

When John S. Murdock, vice-president of the Southern New England Railroad and attorney in Providence for the Grand Trunk, issued orders last November to the O'Brien Construction Company to cease work on the road, he said that the "heavy" part of the work was completed and that the work on bridges and crossings was still going on. At that time the amount that had been actually spent was in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, with land damages enough still due to bring the total expenses to that date up to about \$4,000,000.

CHURCH SEEKS TO KEEP PASTOR

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Learning the possibility of the transfer of the Rev. F. D. Taylor to some other church, when the New England Methodist conference meets next week, the local church has appointed a committee to intercede with the conference and has called a special meeting for tomorrow night to arouse interest of the members.

TOWN MAY TAKE BELFRY HILL

LEXINGTON, Mass.—Purchase of Belfry hill for playground purposes is the chief subject to be considered tonight at the fourth adjourned session of the annual town meeting to be held in the town hall at 7:45 o'clock.

WHAT'S DOING IN SCHOOL

WHEN Edward W. Schuerch was made master of the Bowditch school, Jamaica Plain, he determined that the girls should have gymnasium privileges. That was a number of years ago when girls were tomboys if they ran and jumped, and were expected to walk sedately and sit straight at all times. He sympathized with their desire to break away from their tiresome proprieties and decided to give them a chance.

He was met with opposition. Hardly any one agreed with him. That did not deter him. A big, airy room in the basement he had cleared of all incumbrances, secured a little simple apparatus and began. Now the gymnasium at the Bowditch school (girls) is famed throughout the city. The apparatus is still simple, but it is improved, and parents cordially cooperate in supplying appropriate costumes and in patronizing entertainments exhibiting the work or to raise funds for the benefit of the gym.

The upper classes are given two periods a week at the work. The girls always wear loose blouses on that day and just before the lesson they exchange their skirts for bloomers and their regular shoes for soft, heelless footgear. Then they march down and well qualified teachers begin the lesson under the supervision or immediate direction of Mr. Schuerch. They begin, perhaps, with marching, that kind of marching which contains some vigorous movements. Then a bar of regulated height is placed across an archway and the girls swing themselves under it, keeping their backs straight, and also swing over it. Next they climb ropes and slide down slowly. After that they vault and use the overhead parallel bars and finish with a balance step on low wooden parallel bars.

The girls are enthusiastic over it, and through the practice get a degree of control and use of their bodies such as they never had before. They have folk dancing, also, but the gymnasium gives an opportunity for more vigorous exercise, and is liked equally well.

HAPPY DAYS FOR TEACHERS

Pupils at the Bowditch school have been working faithfully for two weeks to give their teachers happy days. One room succeeded in doing so five days out of the 10 and one room did not do so even once.

The idea developed from a statement made by Carroll G. Pearce, superintendent of schools in Milwaukee, Wis., when he addressed the teachers at the Tremont Temple meeting a few weeks ago. Mr. Pearce said that he judged a good school not by the standards in arithmetic, or things of that kind, but by the happiness of the children. Mr. Schuerch told his girls about it next day, but said he thought it ought to be judged by the happiness of the teachers, for if the children were doing their part the teachers would be happy.

All thought they would like to work it out as an experiment. So lists were prepared for each room with "I have had a perfectly happy day" written at the top and the date for two weeks below. The teacher was to sign or not sign her name after each date, depending on whether it had been a perfectly happy one or otherwise. The decision was made on the behavior of the children, their attention and lessons. Sometimes it was pretty difficult for a teacher to withhold her signature, for the children had tried so hard, and that had made her happy indeed; but the children themselves would decide against it if there had been anything at all to mar the record. The rooms averaged a record of three and four days. The main contest covered a period of two weeks, but some rooms carried it right through to the last night when vacation began.

SCHOLARS SPELL WELL

The fourth grade pupils at the Mary Hemenway school were asked to stand. "Oblique," pronounced Miss Colbert. "O-b-l-i-q-u-e, oblique," spelled Robert. "Sphere," gave out Miss Colbert. "S-p-h-e-r-e, sphere," spelled Helen. "Opposite," next gave out Miss Colbert, and there came back to her "O-p-p-o-s-i-t-e, opposite," which everybody else knew at

once was wrong. Then came such words as these: bicycle, vertical, excuse, neighbor, prism, gnaw, umbrella, pasture, sieve, pumpkin, grease, scythe, sneeze, Wednesday, which anybody who stops to think can tell are pretty difficult words for boys and girls eight and nine and 10 years old. These boys and girls spelled them almost without hesitation. They reeled them off. Seldom was there a mistake. When one did occur it was usually found to be because the speller was in a hurry and had not stopped to think.

All through the school correct spelling of similarly difficult words is found. The principal, W. Lawrence Murphy, has given careful attention to spelling and has prepared a list of 1300 "common-plunder" words, carefully graded. The list contains most of the words in common use which require special study because of their non-phonetic spelling. Words very frequently misspelled are repeated in successive grades and are starred as a reminder of their previous occurrence. A thorough mastery of these words by pupils as they advance from grade to grade, combined with good phonetic drill in reading, Mr. Murphy says, will insure good spelling. But few proper names and technical terms are included, as the spelling of such words, he says, should be learned in connection with the studies in which they occur. Words that are spelled phonetically, such as inform, content, remit, etc., he has not included, as they "spell themselves" if pupils learn to read correctly. He has published his lists in pamphlet form for the use of educators generally.

In the third grade list first occur such words as sentence, leather, chestnut, sugar, period, pleasant, thumb, lounge, kitchen, whistle, arithmetic. In the fifth grade are catalogue, vertical, paragraph, practice, plateau, horizon. In the sixth are courageous, orchestra, anthracite, conscious, religious, parallel. In the seventh, manufacture, precipice, prophesy, average, juvenile, lieutenant, picturesque, luxuriant, irrigate; and in the eighth, analogous, relieve, aquarium, parallelogram, chauffeur, conciliate, aeronaut, sagacious, promiscuous, celluloid, clique, spontaneous, masquerade, incandescent, and many others.

To lend interest to the work inter-room contests are held, also interschool contests within the districts. Invitations have been extended to schools in other districts, but so far they have not been accepted.

Entering the classical high school in Newton the visitor is impressed at once with the beautiful mural decorations. Set into the wall of the spacious vestibule are exquisite photographic reproductions in color of John W. Alexander's "Evolution of the Book."

Beyond are photographs of art treasures the world over. All are grouped according to subjects and carefully arranged. Some of the photographs were reduced or enlarged to fit special places in the school. They include photographs of famous paintings by old masters, examples of noted paintings by modern artists, nature pictures and photographs of classic architecture. The latter pictures usually are in groups of three, exterior and interior. Each frame bears a small brass plate on which is printed the name of the picture and the artist, architect or sculptor.

A large number of the pictures were selected by the principal of the school, Enoch C. Adams, who is a strong believer in the refining influences of art, and by him presented to the school. Others are the gifts of teachers. The selection of subjects, framing and arrangement are particularly artistic and pleasing and were supervised by Mr. Adams.

FRATERNITY HOLDS DINNER

The annual dinner of the extinct Chi Epsilon Fraternity of Cushing Academy was held at the Quincy House Friday night. R. E. Chesley of Albany, N. Y., was toastmaster.

PLAY GIVEN BY GAMMA DELTA

Members of the Gamma Delta sorority of Boston University presented their annual play Friday afternoon and evening in Jacob Sleeper hall. "Lost—A Chapter" a three act comedy was the play.

BACK BAY WILL TELL NEEDS AT TOWN MEETING

Ward 11 Residents Among Others of City Proper to Meet in City Hall Tonight for Second of Civic Gatherings

CLUBS ARE INTERESTED

Residents of wards 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 will meet tonight in the old Armenian chamber in city hall for the second of the district "town meetings," which Mayor Fitzgerald, members of the city council and various commissioners opened last night at the Dorchester high school. The mayor is holding these meetings, which will continue until April 16 in different sections of the city, in order that there may be discussion of needed improvements in the several localities. Any resident of the wards mentioned is entitled to appear tonight and express his views. An even larger attendance is expected than at last year's meeting, when the same room had scarcely a vacant seat. At that meeting several of the improvements proposed were carried out, notably the construction of the main line sewer through Union park.

This fact has been brought to the attention of various organizations interested in civic work, and large representations from these are expected tonight as a result. Notable among the organizations are the West End Improvement Association, which is headed by George W. Coleman, and the North End Improvement Association.

Mayor Fitzgerald, Councilmen Thomas J. Kenny, Earnest E. Smith, James A. Watson, John J. Attridge, Walter L. Collins and Daniel J. McDonald, Commissioner of Public Works Louis K. Ronkie and Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole sat for nearly three hours and listened to citizens, representatives of improvement associations and others discuss the needs of Dorchester at the first of these town meetings last night at the Dorchester high school.

John J. Hoar, representing the newly organized Jefferson Club, which numbers about 300 voters, asked for the improvement and development of Tenean beach in Neponset, saying that the city should buy this land. Mr. Hoar presented a petition bearing over 2000 names and former Senator Michael H. Murray said that he had tried to induce the Legislature to appropriate money for this purpose three years ago.

Mayor Fitzgerald then said that he was much opposed to the Legislature going over the heads of the city council in a matter of this kind and that he would do all he could to prevent it. Schemes which would take nearly \$1,000,000 for Dorchester alone were proposed for improvement of streets, sewers, schools and playgrounds. Frequently the mayor said: "It's a splendid plan, but we haven't got the money." He then outlined some of the things done for Dorchester and the money outlay.

"PRISCILLA" TO BE SUNG

Mrs. Alice Bates Rice will sing at Eliot hall, Jamaica Plain, in Thomas Surette's opera "Priscilla" on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 9 and 10. The opera is to be presented under the auspices of the Neighborhood Club. Arthur Hackett will sing the tenor role of John Alden. The proceeds are to be devoted to the formation of a settlement fund.

The Misses Fuller, singers of British folk songs, announce three afternoon recitals at the Tueries, April 11, at 4:30 o'clock; April 14, at 3 o'clock (children's program); and April 16, at 4:30 o'clock.

An orchestra of 300 men, with Emil Mollenhauer as conductor, gives a program in Mechanics building on the afternoon of Sunday, April 13, at 3 o'clock. The orchestra will be assisted by the Apollo Club of male voices. The concert will be under the auspices of the Boston Musicians Relief Society.

MUCH INTEREST IN MEASURE FOR ELECTION COURT

Favorably Reported Bill Providing for Board to Pass on All Questions Related to the Ballot Is Receiving General Attention

AWAIT OTHER ACTION

Of interest to the legislators among the many propositions reported out of committee during the past week on Beacon hill is the recommendation of the ways and means committee of the House that the bill for an election court "ought to pass." This measure provides for a court which will include the jurisdiction now held by the ballot law commission. In addition it will have authority to settle election disputes which are now carried to the Legislature and forced to undergo the usual legislative routine for settlement.

Although there is considerable hostility to additional state commissions, the bill for an immigration commission safely ran the gauntlet of the House ways and means committee, the chief duty of which is to examine with a critical eye every measure which places expense on the commonwealth. Very little additional burden in a financial way will be caused the state by this commission, however. Its members are to serve without compensation and precautions have been taken in the measure to limit the commission's expenses.

Transit Bills Opposed

From the committee on metropolitan affairs came adverse reports on practically all the Boston subway bills. The question of extending the Dorchester tunnel on which a special report was submitted to the next Legislature, the committee concluding that it was not wise to consider legislation on the proposition at the present session.

For some years the motor-boat owners who keep their boats in the little bay caused by the widening of the Charles river at Watertown have sought to get an appropriation for dredging the channel of the river up to this point. This year they have been encouraged by the support given their bill and the climax came when the House ways and means committee reported that this measure also ought to pass. The bill is officially known as the one making an appropriation "for dredging the Charles river from the North Beacon street bridge in Boston to the Galen street bridge, in Watertown."

To Restore Rates

Some individual work has been done by members of the railroads committee on the students ticket bill so that it could be announced this week that the railroads will probably put into effect by May 1 tickets which give to students up to the age of 21 years half the commutation rates.

After hearing the arguments of social workers, city planners, civic officials including those of buildings and fire departments and many others at the regular public hearings on the bills to regulate the construction of tenement houses and to lessen the fire hazard, the committee on metropolitan affairs considered the evidence submitted and decided this week to report a bill. The drafting of the measure was turned over to a subcommittee of three which will report to the full committee and if the prepared bill is satisfactory to them it will soon go to the Senate and House.

The public health committee still has pending various propositions. The committee has held several executive sessions during the week but its attention was directed chiefly to other matters.

B. & E. Still Has Chance

Again this week the Boston & Eastern Electric Railroad Company has been one of the more prominent features before the Legislature. Almost the first thing

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\$38

FURS STORED AND INSURED

In Monday's session Representative Manning sought without avail to get immediate consideration of the bill to extend the time within which this company should file its \$400,000 construction bond with the state treasurer; and Friday, in the last session of the week, the House adjourned in an uproar over an attempt to amend the bill.

In the meantime, the filing time of the bond had expired and the company is at the present time without legal authority to construct. However, the bill now pending is retroactive and proposes to extend the filing time to January 1, 1914. Consideration of the measure will probably be taken up by the House again late Monday.

Among the measures acted on by the Legislature during the week was the bill to increase the powers of the attorney-general so that he might immediately investigate and prosecute in cases of conspiracies in restraint of trade or to raise prices. Representative Cox, the House floor leader, moved to substitute the bill for an adverse report and this action was taken by general approval.

Truce in "Degree" Bill

A truce has been declared, or perhaps forced, on the Suffolk law school bill. The Senate having sustained the Governor in his veto of the measure, the question is automatically dropped so far as the present session is concerned. Dean Archer of the school and those who have worked for the proposition, however, say that action will be resumed with the opening of the next Legislature.

Hostilities between the suffragists and the anti-suffragists on Beacon hill also have been temporarily suspended. A truce to extend until next year, but has not yet been declared, so the opposing forces are awaiting developments. The leaders have come together and agreed to yield in certain of their demands conditionally. In brief, the suffragists have offered to drop their contest in the Senate for the passage of the woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution provided that the antis will not force the "straw vote" bill.

Governor Foss' message on reciprocity, sent to the Legislature Thursday, has been referred to the federal relations committee which will soon give a public hearing on it. The Governor wants the Legislature to memorialize Congress in favor of reciprocity as the basis of tariff revision.

STATE INCREASES BROOKLINE FEE TO BRING OUT TAXES

Personal property amounting to many millions remains untaxed in Brookline according to William D. Trefry, state tax commissioner, who has made use of his power to increase the valuation of the town. This increase must be furnished by the town assessors and unless it is obtained by a voluntary offering of the citizens the assessors must use their judgment in the matter or the tax rate will be increased.

The assessors have notified the residents that the facts must be brought out and the cooperation of the citizens is asked in making a true assessment. They ask for the filing of lists of all personal property held by individuals, trustees, executors, administrators, guardians or conservators.

The time limit set on the filing of lists expires at noon on May 17. The assessors are Charles H. Stearns, Charles A. Bowditch and Daniel J. Daley. Brookline's total valuation for the year ending Dec. 31, 1912, was \$111,033,000, of which \$39,737,800 is on personal property.

NEW MALDEN STREET SOUGHT

Residents of the easterly section of Malden have presented a petition to the street and water commission of that city, asking that a bridge be erected over the Linden brook near Spring street, making a new thoroughfare through that part of the city to Boston. The proposed work will cost \$1500. J. F. Hawkridge, F. S. Elwell, John Given, J. J. Ceunin and others are signers of the petition. Residents of the Bakers hill section have forwarded a petition asking for the extension of Rutland and Poplar streets at an estimated cost of \$1500.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI ELECT

New England alumni of the University of Rochester at their annual dinner Friday night at the Exchange Club elected the following officers: President A. G. Duncan, '91; Francis H. Rowley, vice-president; Dr. James H. Hanford, secretary; Harry W. Bosworth, treasurer.

OPERETTA IS GIVEN BY PUPILS

LEXINGTON, Mass.—The operetta, "Cinderella in Flowerland," was presented by the pupils of the upper classes of the Munroe grammar school Friday afternoon in the high school hall.

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THE new light weight "Billycocks," as the Englishman calls his derby, just in from Lincoln-Bennett & Co., and exclusive to Fileene's in Boston.

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Lincoln-Bennett Derbies with medium crowns and narrow brims (to go with narrow shoulder English suits now in vogue), \$3.50 and \$5.

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(STREET FLOOR)

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Week's Review of American Events

CONGRESS, coming into special session Monday for the main purpose, and perhaps the sole one, of revising the tariff, is viewed with less concern than usually has developed under like circumstances. The difference between the Republican and the Democratic views of the tariff has not fundamentally changed. One is the party of protection, the other the party of free trade, but both extremes have been so eased by the moving of public sentiment and desire to a middle ground that neither party would undertake now the building of a tariff which would be distinctly either one thing or the other.

The change towards moderation is comprehended when comparison is made with the situation in the Cleveland administration, when the Democratic party came into power for the first time in the period since a civil war had settled the slavery and related problems of the long past difference.

The Wilson of that day was Virginian also; he was college president, he was scholar and a historian. He was in the House of Representatives as a leader in tariff reform, but the great difference between his leadership and that of the Wilson in the White House is found in the fact that he was an outright free-trader, bound to make the new tariff come as near as it might to the ideal he ardently held. The present Wilson, whose hand is to be strong in grasp of the situation, stands in the popular and business thought of the country as devoted to moderation. The two Wilsons perfectly typify the changed order. And Congress is not feared, in consequence. It was President Cleveland who made the excuse from some diversion that he had Congress "on my hands." The present President might change the phrase to "in my hands."

Novel Situation for a First Session

It is novel for the first session of Congress in the power of a party new to control to have tariff legislation ready made. The advance hearings by a committee of the previous Congress and the framing of a bill by the Democratic survivors of the committee, further advanced by the inspection of the new President, is all a part of a process which puts up a new mark for government enterprise and efficiency. As a result the House of Representatives, where tariff bills have to begin, will be presented with the entire scheme almost on the first day of its session. The conclusion that there will be corresponding speed in enactment is not warranted. There are still interests to be considered, interests pressing themselves upon the lawmakers, and there are speeches without number to be made, some of them possibly of some slight effect, but the most of them for home consumption in the district of the speaking member. The final tariff bill will be written weeks hence in the conference committee between the two branches.

President Wilson's course towards tariff legislation is completely different from that of President Taft. It is not forgotten that he dismissed the matter when he had sent to Congress the message in which he called for a revision downward that never appeared, and steadfastly or indifferently kept his hands from the congressional controversy. The House and Senate measures were different in radical ways, the senators needing presidential discipline, but Mr. Taft kept silent until the conference point was reached, where his exercise of a little power was fairly. The new President will take on all the perils of immediate partnership in the whole process. Which way is better for the executive, which is constitutional, which is proper, may be discussed, but there is no possible argument as to which is more effective.

President Wilson leans to the radical side of the revision question, so far as is revealed in the news of the last days before Congress meets. He would have free wool and free sugar and other freedom that would leave the tariff hopelessly inadequate for the revenue needs of the government. The bill prepared by Mr. Underwood and the moderates of his committee proposes a trifling \$25,000,000 deficit, but the President's changes would set the estimators figuring almost beyond their depths. The committee had turned to the income tax as a means of filling the gap, but an income tax of proportions equal to supplying the shortage the President proposes shocks the sense of political self-preservation in the practical Democratic leaders. The possibilities of difference thus develop and the readiness of the committee to report a bill may not be matched by a readiness of Congress to accept it.

High Diplomatic Posts Get New Kind of Treatment

Diplomatic selections are giving President Wilson one of his chief problems. Fortunately it is one that may be dealt with deliberately, the country being ably represented at the foreign capitals and there being no menacing problem of difference with any one of them that would demand the accord of the ambassador with the new administration. Only the Panama tolls controversy with England is pending, and that is in abeyance of the expected action of Congress upon it and its quite probable removal. Moreover the President has made his choice for the British mission, and it seems to meet with approval. In choosing Walter H. Page, the editor of the magazine *World's Work* and a member of the publishing firm of Doubleday, Page & Co., the President has departed from the path of past choices for this post, which he tried to follow in the selection of President Eliot and Mr. Olney. Survey of the men who have done honor to

America in the ambassadorship to St. James reveals no recent precedent for the choice of one as little known to public life.

James Russell Lowell filled the ideal in his service there, and it is happily forgotten now that by the graciousness with which he met the British social demands he came under the charge of over-devotion to the country where he was temporarily resident and forgetfulness of his own country, a foolish accusation that called from him one of the most considerate replies and the most impressive tributes of patriotism of his rich career. Joseph H. Choate came to it in the fullness of a preparation of professional and public service. Whitelaw Reid had risen to the height of journalistic and literary and political prominence when he began his long term. Mr. Page is younger, is still in the process of literary and business growth, but is rated the choice of efficiency. It is certainly not based on wealth, and Mr. Wilson is reported as giving assurance that the quieter life within the limits of the salary will quite satisfy the American demand.

It is incidental, but if this choice puts an end to the notion that wealth in the minister and display at the foreign capital are requisites, there will be added reason for gratification in the departure from the wealth precedent.

J. P. Morgan's Career Not Likely to Be Duplicated

The removal of John Pierpont Morgan from the circles of finance in which he has been the master has been attended with no disturbance of the public as to the interests he has controlled. It speaks for the security of his methods and for the disappearance of the speculative regard of great affairs that there is no fear to any of them. The need is not to repeat the career of the man of Mr. Morgan's kind, if the measure of his service is properly taken in the current estimate. At least, the service he gave was of a period of industrial and transportation pioneerism, and that is past. The mastery of single-handed financiers was the need, it is seen in review, of the half century in which he supplied it, but the new temper is demanding the scattering of control. Financial problems of the country have depended in the seasons of stress upon such personal aid as Mr. Morgan twice gave in a time of pending panic, but if there is worth in the men who are now trying to bring the nation's dependence to its own government and a general financial system of soundness, Presidents and secretaries of the treasury will not again have to knock at the door of capitalists like Jay Cooke, to whom Lincoln turned, or Alexander Stewart, who gave his aid in the days just after the war, or Mr. Morgan, the resort of President Cleveland and of President Roosevelt. Nor are the feats of personal financing of industrial and transportation ventures and shifts that were incidents in Mr. Morgan's career to be looked for in the new order.

Mexico Has a President Within the Constitution

Confidence that in its latest—the temptation is to say the very latest—development of a President, Mexico is fortunate in securing Pedro Lascurain, radiates from New York, where this statesman became known last December, when he came to that city as the guest of Henry Clow, president of the International Peace Forum. Mr. Lascurain impressed his American acquaintances on that occasion as a genuine friend of world peace, including Mexico, and as a man who grasped large questions of statecraft. He was a minister in the Madero cabinet and his call to the presidency by favor of Provisional President Huerta, with due recognition of the fact that after the disposal of the President and Vice-President the place came constitutionally to him, is considered a triumph of compromise. Official information as to the change is lacking, but if the reports are true it is a condition of Mr. Lascurain's grant of power that he shall take the Huerta cabinet for his council. He is assumed to be able to fill out the Madero term. Meanwhile Mexico is not without its revolution in full performance. It is the usual presidential heritage. The national army is reported to be smaller in numbers than in the time that it was overcome by Madero, and the rebels apparently are not weakening. The era of severity for the government is not clearly here.

Governors of Great States Favor Railroad Labor Bills

Two governors of eastern states have come under severe censure for what is considered yielding to labor union demands against the interest of the public. They are Governor Sulzer of New York and Governor Fielder, who came to the seat resigned by President Wilson, and their offending is in signing the acts of their respective legislatures providing for "full crews" on railroad trains. The legislature, in each case, is dealt with leniently, as if it were expected of legislatures to heed the call of organized labor, while the executive is counted upon by his veto weapon to drive back the men who are regarded as enemies of the public good. This view of the governorship offers some chance for discussion but may be passed with the observation that the centralizing of criticism shows the greater emphasis put on the executive nowadays as a part of the legislative machinery. The practice of putting perilous bills up to the Governor is entered among the political sports as permissible if not laudable.

Disregarding the question of the merit or demerit of the full crew laws, for which a certain kind of case is made out, there is at least the fair ground for criticism that this character of legisla-

tion is not deserving of encouragement because it is not possible to get the fair adjustment of a large matter affecting the corporations and the railroads through the legislature. The states of New York and New Jersey are equipped with their utility commissions, that of New York having been regarded as particularly well organized. The boards exist for the handling of precisely this class of questions, and to them they should go for determination unmixed with politics in general and the political ambitions of legislators in particular. This is the minor point in the attack upon the governors, which has to be as spectacular as possible.

Signal Events and Prospects in the Field of Sports

The year 1913 begins next week. The date has been advanced to Wednesday because the stadium, as Brooklyn is calling its new ball park, is ready to be opened and a league game is the needed key. Brooklyn and Philadelphia will play and the big American public will be there in watching at least from every communication point on the continent. The schedule already is familiar to the country and every true American in it and the advanced date is its one exception.

The national women's indoor lawn tennis championship, both in singles and doubles, won this week at the seventh regiment armory in New York by Miss Marie Wagner, goes to one who has had her previous distinctions, this being her fourth champion winning in singles. The other honor of the week is in quite another field, the national American trap shooting championship going to C. H. Newcomb, who for two years has held the eastern title. Trap shooting reached the high level when it came to be included in the Olympic program last year, and the honors were won for America.

California Undertakes to Bar Alien Ownership of Land

California is not so far possessed with interest in the coming Panama canal world's fair that she allows the thought that anti-alien laws may lose her Japan's exhibition to lead her to weakening. There is now pending in the Legislature a bill to prevent the alien from owning land. It provides that no alien who has not recorded his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States and no corporation the majority of whose stockholders are ineligible to citizenship may take title to land. They may lease it for no longer than five years. Property acquired by inheritance or in any other manner must be disposed of within a year or escheat to the state. The sweeping character of the law stands as an example of the inventiveness of lawmakers in a state that has, or believes it has, a distinct need. It is regarded as a complete bar to the extension of the Japanese property holding in the state.

Parcel Post is Expected in Canada on Gradual Plan

Canada has been observant of the working of the parcel post in the States and the cabinet council at Ottawa has endorsed Postmaster-General Pelletier's plan for its adoption there. A full adoption of it is taken to be impracticable because of the sparsely settled sections, and the project is to use the zone plan in limiting its operation. Within the present year, the head of the department predicts, the partial system will be in operation and extensions will be made as it is found that the facilities warrant.

In another line of development there is close watching in Canada of the proceedings at Washington. Comment is made there with local application on the plans of President Wilson as to the tariff. His pronouncement for the complete freeing of foodstuffs from duty is immediately taken to be good example for Canada.

Minnesota Leads in Pension for Mothers on a Fixed Rate

In the flood of legislation of the year extending the field of state help of the dependent, the action of Minnesota in providing a pension for mothers is a conspicuous novelty. Governor Eberhart has affixed his signature to the act that provides for the pension of \$10 a month for each child to the mother on proof of inability to care for her family. No estimate has been made of the extent of the burden to the finances of the state by the new departure, but it is significant that it is expected to be restrained by the fact that there is a full publicity to all requests. The use of the term pension is a bit strained in this application. It would seem to be more accurate to speak of it as graduated charity, the pension not being supposed to be linked to pauperism but to be a measure of prevention. None the less, Minnesota will be given due credit for a new addition to the lengthening list of paternal projects of government.

Philadelphia's Example of City Reform Is Marred

The city of Philadelphia is furnishing a most striking example of sustained and practical civic reform in current municipal activities, and there has been no similar period of widespread effort to bring city governments to efficiency and responsibility. The development there is not sporadic; it is accurately described as the fruition of agitation covering a generation in time, and it bears the evidence of a public purpose, shared by the aroused people of the great city, that the natural advantages of its location shall be realized in substantial addition to its business strength

and that the public services—the utilities, to use the common term—shall be administered and developed to the greatest usefulness to the people of the town. So, at least to the public not resident there and watching developments with the interest of an alert and determined citizenship, the Philadelphia situation appears. Its mayor has made an impression upon the watching public at large of an official of single purpose and of strong grasp, and appears to have enlisted the forces of good government to his support.

It is not pleasing to have to record that there has come a jarring note in the proceeding. Following the demonstration, noted in these columns last week, when a great body of Philadelphia citizens journeyed to the state capital to urge reform measures for the city, there was the defeat of one of the items of betterment, relating to the courts, and now has come the outbreak of the city solicitor, Michael J. Ryan, who shared with the mayor in the victory of an election in which reform was the issue, and who now turns upon the head of the city government in criticism of his calling into council men who represent the corporations, such as the transit company and the gas company, and goes so far as to declare that the progress of reform is retarded by the mayor's actions. The personal issue may be safely left to local discussion, which is already in full swing. Broadly and because of the wish that Philadelphia's evident awakening shall not lose its fulfillment, the hope is that the mayor, who up to the present has been developing as the right type of an executive, may not suffer a loss of any measurable part of his needed support.

Cubist Freak in Art Calls Out an Unusual Critic

Looking for some benefit to come from the development and exploitation of a new freak in the field of art, the gain to the world by the "cubist" and "futurist" artists, aside from the financial aid to them which is readily given by a class of buyers whose appetite is for the abnormal, is found in the new topic for the humorist in type and in caricature and in the fact that it has called Theodore Roosevelt away from his intense following of politics into action as a critic. In the Outlook, he assails cubism with little less vigor than he would pursue the stand-patter. A petulant criticism of the critic would attack his personal prominence in his work, the oracular delivery, the assertion rather than the argument, but Mr. Roosevelt has long been accorded a freedom from the standards that are firmly planted for all other literary producers. The complete disposal of the matter is his habit in dealing with whatever matter he takes in hand and when the futurists are told they are really "pastists" and are charged with being revivers of the paleolithic, the public may enjoy the performance and realize that the case is closed.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders
WASHINGTON—Capt. E. R. Tompkins, quartermaster commissary, proceeded to Texas City, Tex., and report to the commanding general, second division, for duty as assistant to the chief quartermaster that division.
Second Lieut. H. A. Strauss, C. A. C., assigned to 118th company.
Capt. R. Sharp, third infantry, report to Lieut-Col. J. F. Kreps, infantry, president of an army retiring board at Fort Bayard, N. M., for examination.
Capt. R. F. Woods, C. A. C., will relieve Capt. J. R. Hourie, quartermaster commissary as quartermaster of Fort Worden, Wash., and as quartermaster of coast defense of Puget sound.
Capt. Hourie will proceed to San Francisco and to Manila.
Col. W. T. Wood, infantry, retirement announced.
Chaplain Cephas C. Bateman, coast artillery to fourth cavalry.
Second Lieut. Hermann H. Zornig, coast artillery from eighty-first to fifty-fifth company.
Capt. Charles S. Donavin, ordnance department, three months leave of absence on relief from ordnance department.

Coast defenses of New London to read as follows: Coast defenses of Long Island sound—Forts H. G. Wright (headquarters), Mansfield, R. I.; Michie, N. Y.; Terry, N. Y., and Tyler, N. Y.
Assignments of officers of cavalry arm, recently promoted, announced: Capt. Gordon Johnston, eleventh cavalry; First Lieut. Henry W. Baird, fifth cavalry.

Navy Orders
Lieut. Commander J. L. Sticht, detached Washington; to home, wait orders.
Lieut. C. S. Vanderback, placed on the retired list of officers of the navy from March 20, 1913, in accordance with section 1453 of the revised statutes.
Ensign W. A. Lee, Jr., to New Hampshire.
Chief Boatswain William Derrington, to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H.
Boatswain H. J. Williamson, to receiving ship at New York.
Machinist R. G. Moody, to naval coal depot, Melville station, R. I.
Machinist T. W. Jenkins, detached Nebraska, to leave.
Paymaster's Clerk A. S. Freedman, appointed to Oregon and Raleigh.
Lieut. (junior grade) C. G. Davy, detached aid on staff of Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland; to aid on staff of Rear Admiral Walter C. Cowles, U. S. N., U. S. S. California.
Paymaster's Clerk P. J. McCloskey, appointed to West Virginia.
Paymaster's Clerk D. W. Dougherty,

resignation accepted to take effect April 30, 1913.
Paymaster's Clerk P. J. Valois, resignation accepted to take effect April 2, 1913.
Paymaster's Clerk G. M. Eyerth, resignation accepted to take effect immediately.

Movements of Vessels
The Henley, the Sterett and the Warrenton are at Guantanamo.
The Wyoming, the Florida, the Minnesota, the North Dakota, the South Carolina, the Idaho and the Connecticut are at Hampton Roads.
The Mayflower and the Dolphin are at Washington.
The California left San Diego for Guaymas.
The Bailey left Hampton Roads for Annapolis.
The Lawrence, the Hopkins, the Goldsborough and the Perry are at Mare Island.

Navy Notes
Charles Lyon Chandler's lecture before the naval war college extension next Monday has been cancelled. The final lecture of the series will be given April 14 by Capt. Earl H. Ellis of the marine corps on "Selection, Preparation and Defense of a Naval Advanced Base."
Upon the arrival of the California at Guaymas, Mexico, the flag of the commander-in-chief, Pacific fleet, will be transferred from the Colorado to the California.
Brig-Gen. Frederick Funston has arrived at Honolulu from the Philippine islands to take command of the department of Hawaii, succeeding Brig-Gen. M. M. Macomb.

MIRROR GIVES TRUE REFLECTION
Robert Burns' "Wad some power the giftie gie us to see ourselves as ithers see us" has been answered by Seth W. Eddy of Lincoln, says the State Journal. Mr. Eddy's achievement consists in the production of a mirror that actually reflects a person in every particular, its properties consisting in its faithful reproduction of flesh tints.
Glass used for mirrors contains enough green and blue tints, as a result of present methods of manufacture, to rob the human countenance of those hues. Mr. Eddy's invention consists merely of the addition to the plate-glass-making formula of a pink pigment that neutralizes these two tints and enables the user to actually see himself as others see him.

PROF. PRINCE TO HEAD UNIVERSITY
JACKSON, Tenn.—Dr. R. A. Kimbrough's resignation from the presidency of Union University went into effect recently. He will go to Abilene, Tex., where he has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church. Dr. Kimbrough was president of the school for nearly two years. Prof. A. W. Prince has been named by the trustees as president pro tem.

The executive committee of the board of trustees has not yet chosen a permanent successor to Dr. Kimbrough, but it is understood that the position has been offered Dr. R. M. Inlow, pastor of the First Baptist church at Nashville. Dr. T. W. Young of Columbus, Mo., is also mentioned.

NATURALISTS SAIL FOR NORTH
SEATTLE, Wash.—Schooner Polar Bear sailed for the Bering sea with a party, members of which will make a study of animals and birds in northern waters. In the party are Dunbar Lockwood of Boston; Samuel Mixer of Boston, representing the Smithsonian Institution; W. Sprague Brooks of Milton, Mass., representing the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard; and Joseph Dixon of Berkeley, Cal., representing the Museum of Comparative Zoology at the University of California. The cruise will last six months.

A Most Important Sale of Model Blouses In Fascinating Chiffon and Lace Effects

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Prices Will Be 17.50 and 25.00

The blouses are of unusual beauty and richness and the values are decidedly out of the ordinary. They will find many appreciative new owners Monday.

OUR GREAT OUTER APPAREL FLOOR FOR WOMEN

Second Floor—Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

The Largest Retailers of Apparel in New England

ALEXANDRIA, VA., CALLED MOST INTIMATE WITH WASHINGTON

RICHMOND, Va.—It is not the capital of the nation, despite its name, that is richest in intimate associations with George Washington, the first President of the United States, but Alexandria, Va., which stands midway between Mount Vernon and the city of Washington, says the Virginian.

Probably no surviving structure in Alexandria harbored Washington more frequently than the old Carlyle house, and none was more directly associated with the foundation of the military side of his experience.

For many years this historical landmark has been hidden away behind the battered front of Alexandria's once noted

hotel, the Braddock house, occupying one corner of the inner courtyard, shut away from the public gaze and denied the outlook of the broad approach which it once enjoyed. Until a few years ago the Carlyle house was largely used as a storage place by a local dealer in colonial antiques, but a few patriotic Virginia women saved the building.

In 1732 John S. Carlyle imported from the Isle of Wight the stone of which the house is built, and he used for part of the foundation a portion of an old fort which had been built many years before for the English traders at Hunting creek, as the place was then known. The barracks of that defense became the cellar of the Carlyle house.

NEGROES GREETED BY SUFFRAGISTS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Doors were opened to negro women at the closing session Friday of the Mississippi Valley Suffrage conference despite protests of the management of the hotel where the conference is being held.
Mrs. Victoria Haley, a negro, was asked by several of the suffrage leaders to attend the conference and to bring several of her friends with her. Mrs. Haley attended the conference at the request of Mrs. Booker T. Washington.

WOMEN DEPRECATE MILITANCY
CHICAGO—Members of the Women's party of Cook county, at their second annual luncheon expressed sympathy for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst but the tactics of the militant women abroad were not condoned.

NEW HOME FOR N. Y. CENTRAL R. R. Y. M. C. A.

NEW YORK—Three of the Vanderbilt family, having given \$300,000 for the perpetuation of the present Cornelius Vanderbilt Young Men's Christian Association Memorial and the railroad companies in which they are interested having agreed to pay an indemnity of \$160,000 for the present structure, the New York Central Railroad Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in this city, now at 361 Madison avenue, is to have a new home at Park avenue, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets.

SPRING MUSK FETE ASSURED

SUMMIT, N. J.—Instead of the usual spring concert of the Summit Choral Society, it will hold a festival of music, April 15. The Lyric Club of Newark has accepted an invitation to join in the festival, and there will consequently be a chorus of 150 voices.

GOVERNOR FOSS IS EXPECTED AT PEACE CONGRESS

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—According to a letter received Friday from John C. Sherman, secretary to the Governor, addressed to James E. Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the Peace congress, Governor Foss of Massachusetts will attend the fourth American Peace congress here, May 1, 2 and 3, unless prevented by the heavy work due to the legislative session.

Secretary Sherman announces the appointment by Governor Foss of Edwin D. Mead, Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews and Samuel B. Capen, all of Boston, as delegates to the Peace congress from the commonwealth of Massachusetts. Governor Foss is the eighth chief executive to appoint a state delegation including one or more women.

President Woodrow Wilson, honorary president of the fourth American Peace congress, is expected to head the official Washington delegation, and deliver an address on either the opening or closing day. Among those who definitely accepted invitations to speak is Andrew Carnegie, one of the active vice-presidents of the congress.

MERCHANTS WANT NEW RULE
NEW BRUNSWICK, Md.—The Retail Merchants' Association of this city is asking the aid of organizations to have this city governed by a commission. They have asked the organizations to appoint committees to confer with the president of the association. The members of the association consider the government of the city to be antiquated, and they have decided to take the initiative in the movement for the more progressive system.

ARIZONA FAIR INCORPORATED
TUCSON, Ariz.—The Southern Arizona Fair Association has been incorporated with a capital stock of par value of \$10.



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9x12 feet, value \$60.00. At \$47.50
- ROYAL BRUSSELS RUGS**
9x12 feet, worth \$42.50. At \$24.50
- BODY BRUSSELS RUGS**
9x12 feet, worth \$29.50. At \$21.50
- ROYAL WILTON RUGS**
8 1/2 x 10 1/2 feet, value \$54.00. At \$32.50
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Size 6x9 feet, worth \$14.75. Special at \$11.50
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- ORIENTAL RUGS**
Mosul and Feraghans, one lot; size 4 feet by 6 feet 6 inches. Value \$40.00. T. S. Price \$29.50
- Irans and Feraghans, one lot; size 4 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 9 inches. Value \$50.00. T. S. Price \$37.50
- Sarouks and Kermans, one lot; size 4 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches. Value \$80.00. T. S. Price \$57.50
- Rich Mahal Rugs, one lot; size 8 feet 9 inches by 12 feet. Value \$150.00. T. S. Price \$113.50
- CHINA MATTING**
40-yard rolls. Value \$14.00. T. S. Price \$10.00

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

- Dinner Sets, floral decorations.**
112 pieces. Value \$12.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$8.97
- Dinner Sets, pink floral border**
with brown lines. 112 pieces. Value \$25.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$19.50
- 130 pieces. Value \$35.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$25.00
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floral wreath in pastel tints. Stock patterns—single pieces at "set" prices. 112 pieces. Value \$27.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$21.75
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- Cut Glass Tumblers, flute pattern.**
Value \$17.50 dozen. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$12.00
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Value \$2.50 a set. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$1.75
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Value \$1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$0.90
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Values up to \$1.75. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$1.19
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Value \$3.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.47
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- Tables containing Cut Glass Vases, Comports, Nappies, Salad Bowls, Fern Dishes, Pitchers, Tumblers and Water Sets.**
\$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98
- GUERNSEY COOKING WARE**
Cooking Bowls and Nappies, set of three. Value 39c set. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$25c
- Cooking 10-Piece Sets,**
with book of recipes. Value \$1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$0.90
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mounted in nickel frames. Value \$1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$0.90
- Large Yellow Mixing Bowls.**
Value 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$15c

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White, cream and Arabian. Values 30c to 60c. T. S. Price \$19c
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New patterns in white and cream. Value 35c yard. T. S. Price \$19c
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Value up to 85c. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$29c
- 226 PAIRS WHITE IRISH POINT**
Lace Curtains—this Spring's importation.
- Values \$5.00 and \$6.00. T. S. Price \$3.45
- Values \$6.50 and \$7.50. T. S. Price \$4.95
- Values \$7.50 and \$8.50. T. S. Price \$5.95
- Scotch Madras Curtains.**
five choice patterns in cream. Values \$2.25 and \$2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$1.35
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12 designs in white or Arabian, extra heavy cable nets with gimp back edges. Regular prices range from \$4.50 to \$20 pair. Thoroughfare Sale Prices \$2.95 to \$11.95
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Large assortment of effective designs in white and Arabian, mounted on heavy nets with firm gimp back edges.
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- \$4.00 Quality. T. S. Price \$2.35
- \$4.50 Quality. T. S. Price \$2.55
- \$5.00 Quality. T. S. Price \$2.75
- \$5.50 Quality. T. S. Price \$2.95
- \$6.00 Quality. T. S. Price \$3.15
- 400 PAIR BEAUTIFUL SCRIM AND LACE CURTAINS**
White or Arabian Scrim Curtains, with fllet lace insertions and edges; others with linen insertions and edges; others are finished with fine drawnwork.
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- \$3.00 Values. T. S. Price \$2.15
- \$3.50 Values. T. S. Price \$2.35
- \$4.00 Values. T. S. Price \$2.55
- \$4.50 Values. T. S. Price \$2.75
- \$5.00 Values. T. S. Price \$2.95
- \$5.50 Values. T. S. Price \$3.15
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THE LINEN STORE

- 40 PIECES FULL-BLEACHED SATIN DAMASK,**
graceful patterns. Our regular leader at \$1.00 a yard. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$0.85c
- 30 PIECES HEAVY ALL-LINEN SATIN DAMASK,**
72 inches wide, fifteen new and artistic designs. Value \$1.39 a yard. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$1.00
- DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS,**
heavy weight—no napkins to match them. Discontinued designs.
- 72x72 in. Value \$3.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.39
- 72x90 in. Value \$4.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.95
- 72x108 in. Value \$5.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$3.50
- HEAVY DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS,**
new designs.
- 8-4 Size. Value \$4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$3.00
- HEAVY DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS,**
only one design.
- 8-4 Size. Value \$2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.10
- 8-10 Size. Value \$3.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.89
- FINE HEAVY SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS,**
round design.
- 8-4 Size. Value \$3.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.50
- 8-10 Size. Value \$3.75. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$3.00
- HEAVY DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS,**
very fine linen.
- 81x81 in. Value \$4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$3.00
- 70x108 in. Value \$4.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$3.00
- 2400 SCOTCH LINEN NAPKINS,**
22x22 inches, handsome patterns. Our regular price \$3.00 a dozen. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.39
- 1440 SCOTCH LINEN NAPKINS,**
24x24 inches, artistic patterns. Our regular price \$3.50 a dozen. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.75
- 3600 FINE LINEN NAPKINS,**
22x22 inches, new round patterns. Our regular price \$3.25 a dozen. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.50
- 2400 HEAVY IRISH LINEN NAPKINS,**
24x24 inches, effective patterns. Our regular price \$3.50 a dozen. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.75
- 4000 ALL-LINEN OPENWORK DOILIES,**
two desirable patterns to choose from.
- 9-in. Value 12 1/2c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 5c
- 14-in. Value 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 11c
- 1000 FINE DAMASK TOWELS,**
scalloped ends, five designs, size 21x40 inches. Value 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 39c
- 1800 HEAVY HUCK TOWELS,**
firm weave, hemstitched ends, size 20x38 1/2 inches. Value 35c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 25c
- 1800 EMBROIDERED HUCK TOWELS,**
pretty designs—none but large sizes. Value \$1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price 62 1/2c

BEDS AND BEDDING

- Brass Beds, made extra heavy**
to our own special order; bright or velvet finish, 2-inch posts, 1 1/4-inch square top rods, panel foot. Value \$28.00. T. S. Price \$17.95
- Brass Beds, our own exclusive design;**
bright or velvet finish, 2-inch posts, 1 1/4-inch square top rods, seven 3/4-inch fillers; size 4 1/2 feet. Value \$32.50. T. S. Price \$18.95
- White Enamel Bed, any size,**
1-inch posts, five 3/4-inch fillers, constructed strongly for durability; National wire spring and felt mattress. Value \$19.50. T. S. Price \$13.45
- White Enamel Bed, any size,**
brass top rail, 3/4-inch fillers, panel foot; National wire spring and silk floss mattress. Value \$32.50. T. S. Price \$21.45
- Shepard Norwell Co. SPECIAL UPHOLSTERED BED SPRINGS**
Hair top, roll edge, all sizes, covered with your choice of several tickings. Value \$22.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$15.75
- BEST NATIONAL WIRE SPRINGS**
Round corners, full helicals, block tin plated, all sizes. Value \$6.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$3.95
- South American Hair Mattresses,**
made in one or two parts, covered with your choice of several tickings, full weight. Value \$30.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$21.45
- Hair Mattresses, Gray drawings,**
made in one or two parts, covered with your choice of several tickings—serviceable and comfortable. Value \$35.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$23.45
- White Flake Felt Mattresses,**
made in one or two parts, covered with your choice of several tickings—all sizes to select from. Value \$12.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$8.95
- Java Kapox Floss Mattresses,**
made in one or two parts, covered with your choice of several tickings—cleanly and perfectly odorless. Value \$16.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$10.95
- PURE LIVE GEESE FEATHER PILLOWS**
Guaranteed Odorless. Covered with famous "Gold Medal" Ticking.
- 18x28 inches. Value \$4.50 pair. T. S. Price \$3.35
- 20x28 inches. Value \$5.00 pair. T. S. Price \$3.95
- 22x28 inches. Value \$5.50 pair. T. S. Price \$4.45

FURNITURE

- Utility Boxes, covered with matting and varnished inside,**
equipped with tray. Value \$6.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$3.35
- Cretonne-covered Utility Boxes,**
lined inside and finished with pockets. Value \$3.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$1.69
- Solid Mahogany Trays,**
several designs to choose from. All have handsome cast brass handles. Values \$3.75 to \$5.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$3.35
- RATTAN CHAIRS**
Made with heavy roll arms, baronial silver gray or French walnut finish, seat and back cushions covered with cretonne. Value \$10.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$6.45
- FRENCH WILLOW CHAIRS**
Baronial or natural color. Seat and back cushion covered with handsome and serviceable cretonne. Value \$11.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$7.45
- FRENCH WILLOW FURNITURE**
AN IMPORTER'S SURPLUS
Secured for the Thoroughfare Sale.
- \$3.50 Chairs for \$2.75
- \$7.50 Chairs for \$5.00
- \$8.50 Rockers for \$6.00
- \$20.00 Sofas for \$13.50
- Other pieces at the same scale of economy.

THE THOROUGHFARE COUNTERS

will be storm centers of interest. But this movement is not limited to them. It will rage over all the store—every floor is in the vortex. As soon as one lot is exhausted another will be ready to take its place. There's to be no pause, no rest, no lack of whirlwind work.

ELEVEN THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED

"SPECIAL" SHEETS, PILLOW CASES

No, no, they are not seconds, and they are not the run-of-the-mills. They haven't a blemish—not one. People know these Sheets and Pillow Cases—know their splendid wearing qualities. And when they read that our Thoroughfare Sale brings their prices down—there'll be a hurrying from all directions.

The offerings are limited to the quantities stated.

All are finished with three and one-half inch hems and are torn and ironed by hand.

- 1150 Sheets, 63x99 in. Val. 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 65c
- 480 Sheets, 63x108 in. Val. 85c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 70c
- 480 Sheets, 72x99 in. Val. 85c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 70c
- 240 Sheets, 72x108 in. Val. 95c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 80c
- 3600 Sheets, 81x99 in. Val. 89c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 75c
- 720 Sheets, 81x108 in. Val. \$1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price 85c
- 1200 Sheets, 90x108 in. Val. \$1.10. Thoroughfare Sale Price 95c

PILLOW CASES—TO MATCH

- 3000 Cases, 42x38 1/2 in. Value 20c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 16c
- 1200 Cases, 45x38 1/2 in. Value 22c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 18c

5400 EXTRA FINE PILLOW CASES

We have them in three sizes. At 25c and 30c they are practically as staple as gold or wheat.

- Size 42x38 1/2 inches. Value 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 19c
- Size 45x38 1/2 inches. Value 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 19c
- Size 50x38 1/2 inches. Value 30c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 24c

"ATLANTIC" SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Clean, fresh, perfect. Every Sheet and Case bears the mill's authorized label.

The Shepard Thoroughfare Sale is a trade movement too vital and important to you and us to rest upon any but the most reliable merchandise. Dross, mistakes and unsponsored stuffs have no place in it.

We bought these "Atlantic" Sheets and Pillow Cases just eight months ago—and have been holding them for this overshadowing event.

Offerings limited to quantities named.

- 1152 Sheets, 63x99 in. Val. 70c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 60c
- 576 Sheets, 72x99 in. Val. 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 65c
- 1728 Sheets, 81x99 in. Val. 80c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 69c
- 576 Sheets, 81x108 in. Val. 90c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 79c
- 576 Sheets, 90x108 in. Val. \$1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price 89c

"ATLANTIC" PILLOW CASES

- 2400 Cases, 42x38 1/2 in. Val. 18c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 15c
- 1200 Cases, 45x38 1/2 in. Val. 20c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 17c

"OUR SPECIAL" BLEACHED SHEETS

Twelve hundred of these just famous Sheets—heavy cotton—torn and ironed, finished with three and one-half inch hems.

The bare material in one of them is worth 69c. Only one size, 81x99 inches. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$0.59c

FRUIT OF THE LOOM COTTON

42 inches wide. Regularly 17c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 12 1/2c

BLANKETS AND SPREADS

- 66 Pair Wool Blankets,**
full size—Odd lots of qualities we sold at \$5.50 to \$7.00 a pair. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$4.45
- 45 Pair Fine Blankets,**
choice selected wool. Sold by us regularly at \$10.00 a pair. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$6.75
- 28 Pair Extra Blankets,**
warranted all wool; very large. Sold by us regularly at \$15.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$9.75
- 400 Bed Puffs, covered with fine**
silkolene, filled with pure cotton. Value \$2.25 and \$2.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$1.50
- 200 Bed Puffs, one side figured**
mull, other side figured silkolene with wide silk border. Value \$3.75. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$2.50
- 300 Crochet Spreads,**
run of the celebrated Clarendon Mills, hemmed, full size. Value \$1.50. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$1.10
- Same spread fringed and with cut-out corners, for wide brass bed. Value \$2.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$1.39
- 100 Satin-Finished Spreads,**
new designs, full size, slight mill imperfections. Value \$5.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$3.35

STATIONERY

- Marcus Ward's First Quality Lawn**
1 Pound Paper, value 60c. T. S. Price 39c
- 100 Envelopes, value 75c. T. S. Price 49c
- Stamping From Your Die**
Paper—1 pound or more—when purchased here will be stamped at the following diminished rates: In any color, per quire, value 12c. T. S. Price \$c
- Gold or silver, value 20c a quire. T. S. Price 15c
- Script Engraved Cards**
Your name hand-engraved in script and fifty best quality cards, value 95c. T. S. Price 60c
- One Hundred Best Quality Calling Cards**
Printed from your own engraved plate. Value 89c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 65c
- Engraved Monogram**
Or One-Line Address Die, value \$1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$0.90
- Artistic Extension Book Racks**
Value \$1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$0.90
- Fourteen Karat Gold Guaranteed Fountain Pen**
Value \$1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$0.90
- Picture Frames**
Assorted sizes, values up to 85c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 39c

TOILET ARTICLES

- Imported Hair Brushes,**
white or unbleached pure bristles, solid ebony, rose and light colored wood backs. Values up to \$3.00. T. S. Price \$1.35
- Chamois Skins, large size,**
smooth quality, largely used for lining riding habits and other garments. Value \$1.25. Thoroughfare Sale Price 69c
- Chamois Skins, large size,**
oil cured, the kind that is easily washed. Just right for polishing automobiles. Value \$1.00. Thoroughfare Sale Price 69c
- Dupont French Tooth Brushes,**
every one guaranteed. A new brush for every one that sheds bristles. Values 25c and 35c. T. S. Price 2 for 25c
- Woodback Nail Scrubs,**
many shapes and sizes, medium and stiff bristles. Values up to 50c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 18c
- Nail Files, fine, velvet-finished,**
flexible steel, 2 1/2 to 7 inches long, with or without points. Values up to 25c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 10c
- Tourists Cases, made of art**
tick and cretonne, rose and striped designs, lined with rubber, six and seven compartments for holding toilet requisites. Values 50c and 75c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 33c
- Knit Wash Cloths, large size,**
made of heavy double cotton threads. Value 10c. Thoroughfare Sale Price 3 for 21c
- Armour's Toilet Soap,**
fine quality and delicately perfumed. T. S. Price Box containing 3 cakes for 15c

TRUNK STORE

- \$16.50 Dress Trunks at \$10**
—Gray fibre Dress Trunks, mottled fibre binding, plain brass-plated trimmings, best lock and catches, dovetails on front and ends, all thoroughly riveted, two plain lined trays. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 inches \$10.00
- \$7.00 Dress Trunks at \$5.19**
—Dress Trunks, covered with dark green duck, fifteen slats around body, outside straps, good lock and catches, one inside tray, finished with brass trimmings. Sizes 34 and 36 inches. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$5.19
- \$10 Steamer Trunks at \$6.75**
—Hand-riveted Steamer Trunks, extra strong corners, all brass trimmings, heavy dovetails and catches, strong lock, two heavy outside straps of leather, one tray. Sizes 34, 36 and 38 inches. Thoroughfare Sale Price \$6.75
- \$1.75 Matting Suit Cases**
—Light-weight Suit Cases, made of durable fibre matting, all edges well bound, short straps and catches, strong handle, inside pocket. Size 24 inches. \$1.35
- \$3.50 Rattan Suit Cases**
—Varnished Rattan Suit Cases, sewed corners, leather ring handle, two cowhide straps around body, extra catches, inside pocket and cloth lined \$2.68
- \$5.00 Cane Suit Cases at \$3.79**
—Best Cane Suit Cases, sewed corners, ring handle, two straps, extra catches, good lock, plaid lining, inside pocket. \$3.79
- \$5.50 Cowhide Bags at \$3.98**
—Russet or Brown Cowhide Traveling Bags, sewed edges, good lock and catches, best handle, lined with leather, 17 and 18 inches. \$3.98
- Same bag in sizes 15 and 16 inches, at \$3.79
- \$7.00 Cowhide Bags at \$5.49**
—Olive Brown Cowhide Traveling Bags, two handles, solid brass lock and catches, extra strong corners, lined with leather, three pockets. Sizes 16, 17 and 18 inches. \$5.49

OUR DELIVERY SERVICE

has been strengthened as much as possible. Every facility we can command will be active and your purchases will reach you as promptly as we can make them. However, when convenient, you will largely expedite matters and simplify the transportation question by taking small parcels with you.

The Thoroughfare Celebration Sale is a good time for you to open a charge account with us. Don't commit the extravagance of not saving money by the values we present.

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THE lasting stability of Globe-Wernicke Bookcases is the result of fine cabinet work and the use of perfectly seasoned, selected woods. Their utility and economy are due to Globe-Wernicke Sectional construction.

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The Library

"My library was Dukedom large enough."

If every room in the house has its distinctive use and charm, how much more these should be expressed and exemplified in the library.

The whole atmosphere of the room should reflect peace and quietness, seclusion and restfulness, comfort and content.

With "the company of those good old fellows in leather jackets" or a congenial friend, it is the ideal place for perfect relaxation or congenial chat.

The color tones and furnishings should be subdued, harmonious, tranquillizing; with no violent contrasts nor erratic, distracting decorations; and each piece of furniture should "belong," and be, in itself the acme of comfort and convenience.

Then our room will be a perpetual satisfaction; sought, not shunned, by family or friend.

"A blessed companion is a book—a book that fits chosen is a lifelong friend."

Pease Bros. Furniture Co.

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Honesty

Honesty which expresses itself merely in obedience to rules isn't very honest, in our way of thinking.

We try to make the honesty of this store a matter of the spirit—so that instead of going only

as far as we are forced to, we go as far as sincere effort will take us—in the direction of service.

Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' Outfitters are we—selling over the counter cheerfully, or cheerfully by mail.

Harriet Frank

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Double-Fold Crepe Orient \$3.00 Yard

An entirely new material very rich in appearance, and in corded crepe effect. Particularly adapted for making handsome costumes. It is equally supple, but possesses more body than crepe de chine. Shown in a beautiful range of spring shades comprising wild rose, orchid, leghorn, Wilhelmina, pigskin, aluminum, ciel, Burgundy, taupe, ivory and black.

Beeman & Hendee
351-353 SOUTH BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Boys' Wash Suits at \$1.25 up

SELECT from a new shipment of pretty PERCALES and CHAMBRAYS—in various tasteful color patterns that wash splendidly. These may be had with or without sailor collars. Finer Suits of Repp and Pique for "dress occasions" are shown. Mail inquiries are welcomed.

TRIED RECIPES

EGG GEMS

ONE cup chopped cold meats, one tablespoon melted butter, one cup bread crumbs and pinch salt and pepper. Mix together the meat and bread crumbs, add butter, salt, pepper and enough milk to bind together nicely. Have ready gem pans (well greased), fill with mixture, break an egg on top of each, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with cracker crumbs. Bake eight minutes.

EGGS A LA BERNAL

For a luncheon dish eggs a la Bernal are considered a fine variation of the usual egg dishes. Slice an onion very thin and simmer in saucepan with butter. When the onion is cooked add half a pint rich cream sauce and let simmer for two minutes. Then add six hard boiled eggs sliced a fourth of an inch thick. Boil half a minute, serve in deep dish, adding salt and white pepper just before serving.

BAKED EGGS IN TOMATO

Cut a slice from the stem end of a fine tomato and remove some of the pulp. Set in buttered ramekin and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Drop an egg into this tomato cup, sprinkle with more salt and pepper and place a little melted butter on top of each egg and tomato. Prepare as many of the individual cups as may be required and bake in a moderate oven until firm.

JAPANESE EGGS

Hard boil six eggs, remove the shells, cut into halves lengthwise, take out the yolks and mash. Add one teaspoon melted butter and three sardines rubbed in paste, a dash of red pepper, half a teaspoonful salt; mix, form into balls and fill the space in each white. Have ready one cup boiled rice, form it into a mold in center of platter, sink eggs into rice, rub together two tablespoons butter and two of flour, add half pint of stock and half pint milk. Stir until boiling, strain over eggs and rice, dust with parsley and serve hot.

APPLE OMELET

Pare, core and stew four large, tart apples; put through a sieve and beat smooth while hot. Add one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon sugar and a little grated nutmeg. Separate four eggs, beat yolks and whites very light; add these to the apples when cold, yolks first. Flavor with vanilla. Fold in beaten whites, stirring with a few swift strokes. Pour into a deep pudding dish, well buttered and heated. Bake in a moderate oven to a delicate brown.

APPLE CUPS

Pare, core and cut eight apples in eighths; put in stewpan, add one cup sweet cider, one-half cup maple syrup, two slices lemon, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter and a few grating of nutmeg. Cook until the apples are soft and rub through a sieve. Take a thick slice from the stem end of bright red apples and scoop out the pulp, leaving the apple cups. Fill the cups with apple sauce.—San Francisco Call.

WORTH KNOWING

To prevent made mustard from drying and caking in the mustard pot add a little salt when making.

A few drops of alcohol rubbed on the inside of lamp chimneys will remove all trace of smoke when water will not.

To keep salt from hardening add some cornstarch.

An easy way to wash very little rubbing is to take two pounds of soda, two pounds common bar soap and 10 quarts of water. Cut the soap in thin slices, boil all together two hours, strain and it will be ready for use. Put the clothes in soak the night before, and to every pail of water add a dipper of the soap.

To clean a copper kettle first rub it with a lemon dipped in powdered bath brick. When stains are removed wash in warm soapy water, polish with powdered bath brick and a soft cloth.—San Francisco Call.

TO SET COLORS

To set green, soak in alum water. Before washing dissolve alum. Soak some time in water. To every gallon add a spoon of ox gall. Rinse with ox gall in each water and hang in shade.

To set blue, put one ounce sugar of lead in pail of water, soak two hours, wring out, dry and hang in shade. Vinegar in rinsing water will brighten the colors.—San Francisco Call.

FASHIONS AND

COAT WITH RAISED WAIST LINE QUAIN WALL PAPERS OF COLONIAL DAYS RETURN

It has an unusual collar and vest

THIS coat that gives the raised waist line and includes very novel pointed revers is essentially youthful in effect and extremely smart both for young girls and for young women. It is easy to make, too, for the lower or peplum portion is separate and joined to the upper, and there is a little fullness in the body portion.

The very unusual collar and vest can be made from two different materials or from one, and the sleeves can be finished with cuffs or left plain.

There are almost numberless materials in vogue just now, and one can think of this suit made from charmeuse crepe for the exceedingly handsome costume, from serge for general use and from ratine for an intermediate costume, all with certainty of good results. White is to be much worn and white Bedford cord is a novelty that is promised great vogue. It would make up most attractively after this manner.

For the 16-year size, the coat will require 4½ yards of material 27, 28 yards 44 or 1½ yards 32 inches wide, with ½ yard 21 for the collar, ½ yard 27 for the vest, revers and cuffs.

The pattern of the coat (7760) is cut in sizes for misses of 16 and 18 years. It can be bought at any May Mantion agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

To clean iron sinks rub them well with a cloth wet with kerosene.



BEAUTIFUL GOWNS SEEN BY MONITOR REPRESENTATIVE

AMONG the many beautiful gowns shown us by the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Weeks two stand out specially, both of them dinner gowns, one, by reason of its chic simplicity and the other because of the artistic delight it gave us, writes a Paris contributor to the Monitor. Both were built on the long slender lines of the directoire period and seemed the more striking and beautiful in the midst of the charming surroundings, where painted ceilings, Empire mirrors and rich old Empire furnishings made a fit setting for the dainty yet stately gowns we saw.

The first was of black and white, so smart a combination when it is just right, but this is not always attained. In this case the white was heavily beaded net, giving a shimmering silver tone. The underskirt had a deep border of black soft charmeuse satin and the fish-tail train which requires a certain dignity in the wearer to set it off. This underskirt was, of course, draped slightly up in the front showing the shimmering beaded net at the opening. An overskirt of the beaded net reached to the knees on the right side and fell in long lines on the left, ending in a heavy tassel made of beads. The back of the bodice was particularly charming. A square effect at the top rested on white tulle; the square being of course in the beaded net, was cut into two points a few inches below the waist which ended in bead tassels. In front it seemed to have just a graceful swathed effect of tulle and beaded net.

The other gown exquisitely fashioned of soft clinging blue de nuit satin, made also with the fish-tail train, had a tunic of soft black net falling simply and gracefully from embroidery of roses and foliage in rich soft shades of rose and green, and which, embroidered on the net, formed the bodice from just above the waist to the décolleté. It was a lady's dress, a dress whose simplicity and quiet rich tones would appeal strongly to those of irreproachable taste.

We saw also a gown of white and gold, with quite a sunset effect, the gold heavily massed at the left of the waist and radiating thence till it lost itself in the pure white. This effect was obtained by embroidery of gold beads on white net.

There were some exceedingly pretty frocks for young girls, one specially charming of dark blue charmeuse or roman satin with a curious Slav tunic over it, square in effect, of tan etamine with two rows of smart little buttons and braid loops down each side of the front and back, and touches of bright green satin here and there with a bold touch of the same in embroidery at the waist.

Another charming little frock for country wear was of the new fraise shade in a material that looked like a velours frappe, but was in reality a cotton velvet and very light in weight and cool in wear. This had lingerie undersleeves and collar and revers, and was very girlish-looking.

The new materials and colorings are very fascinating; one which struck us particularly being a soft broche crepe de chine in vieux Nattier blue with the design in dull purple.

For coats and skirts, khaki is very much worn; also shades of rose and red, but every shade of navy blue is the leading color for tailor-made suits.

Some of the dinner gowns we saw were slashed up at the foot in front so as to allow freedom in walking, as the gowns are again made very narrow at the foot; but in these cases, where the opening was not filled in, the slashing was only slight and gave but a peep of a pretty

ankle and foot. The gown in which this was noticeable was of the new mustard shade; the skirt, draped, of course, of soft heavy satin and the bodice of rich brocade in shades of old blue and of gold.

The sleeves in many instances are dissimilar; thus one sleeve might be of lace and the other have two or three bands of jeweled net across the arm in lieu of a sleeve.

One very lovely gown of black chantilly lace and fine white lace over white soft satin had ornaments and bands of turquoise matrix for its trimming.

Another lovely gown was of coral pink chiffon with embroidery of coral heads on net, and the coloring was delightful, the chiffon just tinted with the coral shade, the embroidery accentuating the color and the swathed belt again giving a deeper tone. Form and color with simplicity as to detail seem to be the leading characteristics. La ligne is much considered. One must get the silhouette right, but a great charm in the gowns we saw is the fact that not only the extremely slender woman, but the more generously proportioned woman would find herself becomingly gowned in any of them.

FOR THE COOK

A loaf of cube sugar rubbed over the surface of an orange will retain the orange flavor by absorbing the oil. Sugar thus prepared and used in tea imparts to the latter a most delicious flavor.

When turnips are young wash them off carefully and boil without peeling. You will find the thick rind will cook as tender as any part of the vegetable and the flavor will be much improved.

The ripeness of a pineapple may be tested by pulling its leaves. If they do not pluck readily the pineapple is not ready to be used.

The best way to warm up a joint is to wrap it in thickly greased paper and keep it covered while in the oven. By having it covered the steam will prevent the meat from becoming hard and dry.

All pickles should be kept at least one month before opening the jars for use. By opening them sooner they lose much of the delightful flavor which would otherwise be theirs.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

DUTCH APRONS

The quaint Dutch aprons for children, which come in navy blue and tan, as well as in blue and white stripes, are trimmed with bandings of the fascinating little figures or have the yoke stripes, shoulder straps and large front pocket of the figured material, says the Newark News. The aprons are fast color, so no one need fear that laundering will destroy their original beauty. They come in many sizes and several styles of cut.

SASH RIBBONS

A distinctive novelty in ribbons is one woven especially for sashes, of plain taffeta six inches wide, bordered on each side by a half inch of satin, says the New Haven Journal-Courier. This is woven in 2½-yard lengths and each end is finished with a broadened panel in rose design which starts just above the end and runs up the middle.

WE have in the United States for some years past been imitating in style, if not in design, stenciling, with which colonial walls were wont to be decorated after the hand-painting era. Later still, wall paper was imported in small square sheets, usually 18 inches square or 18 by 20 or 21 inches in size. It was not until 1790 that rolls of paper appeared in America, and not until early in 1800 were rolls of paper manufactured here, says Suburban Life.

Some of the most beautiful wall papers of this season are reproductions of popular designs of the colonial period, true, not only in the scheme of decorations, but in the general tendency to use grays of many shades as a background with touches of color emphasizing the design, sometimes having as many as 17 different color shades in one design, a thing not common in modern wall papers.

Conspicuous among modern reproductions are favorite colonial designs showing scenes from the bay of Naples, and rural groups in quaint panels, with softer outlines than those our ancestors fancied. Among them are charming little Watteau pictures in the form of medallions set in masses of foliage or flowers. Indeed the medallion effect is very pronounced in modern copies of old wall papers, and in these, as in those of former times, one sees curious repetitions of locketed ties by ribbons passing through golden rings at the top of large medallions ornamented with groups of figures or rural scenes, and sometimes with baskets of flowers showing contrasting colors of several kinds.

By the year 1750, wall paper hanging in this country had assumed considerable importance, and most of the better houses in New England and in the middle eastern states were papered. Massachusetts, Virginia and New York were especially favored in the matter of handsome wall papers, although Pennsylvania was scarcely behind her neighbors in this respect, and William Penn, when his house was so adorned, selected blue paper with gilt edges about the frieze.

At one time indigo-blue was very usual among colonial wall papers. Washington's residence, near Princeton, had several rooms papered with indigo-blue of considerable size upon a light background, and blue friezes and dados were very common accompanying papers of gray and brown schemes. Gray was a favorite color, not only for grounds but for decorations upon wall papers. One of the curious colonial papers showed three groups of figures employed in rural occupations. The figures were in many shades of color upon a gray ground.

French paper, as a rule, was more delicate in coloring, and more accurate and charming in drawing than those which came from England, or even from China. In the French papers one finds a great deal of the work of Chippendale and the Adam brothers, as well as delicate pictures after the manner of Watteau, and charming scenes copied from the works of the best Italian painters. These papers are on the market today, in exquisitely blended shades of color, invariably showing a predominance of soft gray, together with modern fabric effect, as of woven material, as well as in effects of moire and brocade silks and velvets of a past age.

One of the papers of this season is an importation in very handsome and rich style of a paper used by Hancock and Adams in 1775. The design shows pomegranate leaves, buds, flowers, and fruits in a less attractive mass of colors than those which combine to form a beautiful covering for a dining room today. This combination, as now produced, shows a predominance of purplish rose color with many soft tints of greens, grays, touches of brown and old gold with purple, rose color, a hint of blue and glimpses of a cream-colored background seen through a fabric mesh. The paper looks as though it were made of velvet.

COIFFURE ORNAMENTS

Following the caprice of fashion, milady must softly coil her hair at the back of the head and use pins of tortoise shell to hold it in place. Should her tresses be of a golden hue, combs and pins of blond tortoise shell must be used, according to the Philadelphia North American.

Among the new importations are plain but beautifully marked casque combs, each one having two square-topped pins to match. Every one who desires to be correctly dressed should adopt this set as a proper finish to her coiffure.

For those who admire more elaborate combs, there are a number of jewel studded designs.

Carved tortoise shell and amber are also much favored. The ball topped comb of dark tortoise shell with pins to match is frequently preferred to all other designs.

TO MAKE GOOD LAUNDRY SOAP

Measure 12 quarts of water (soft); take six quarts and put over the fire in a large soap kettle; when it boils, add five pounds of tallow, or any kind of grease, even cracklings after frying out the lard; let the grease boil a few minutes and then gradually add one box of lye; while it is boiling, put four ounces each of borax and sal soda into a quart of the water you have already measured; set on the back of the stove until both are dissolved. When the soap begins to get rosy, which it will in half an hour, add the borax and soda solution, stir well, and gradually stir in the five remaining quarts of cold water; it must rosy well before adding the borax and soda. Dip out into shallow pans, let cool and dry in the air.—Commoner.

TO FASTEN A LOOSE DOOR KNOB

Dip some fine wrapping cord in cold glue, and then wind it around the socket in the small joint, between the shoulder of the socket and the grip. The string was wrapped tightly until the joint was full, then the ends were tucked in with the point of a knife blade, says Farm and Fireside. The glue was given time to set, after which the knob is firm.

TO ECONOMIZE ON GAS

After lighting a burner on your gas range or stove set a joint of stovepipe over the burner, cover the top of pipe with an asbestos lid, says the Philadelphia Times. You will be surprised at the amount of heat thrown out, besides quite a saving in your gas bill.

TEACH THE BOYS TO CARE FOR AND PRESS THEIR CLOTHES

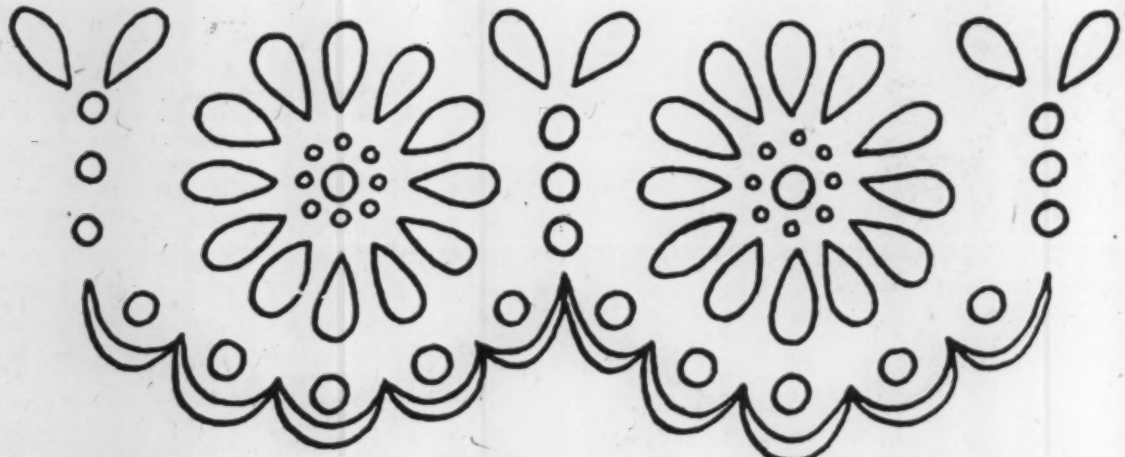
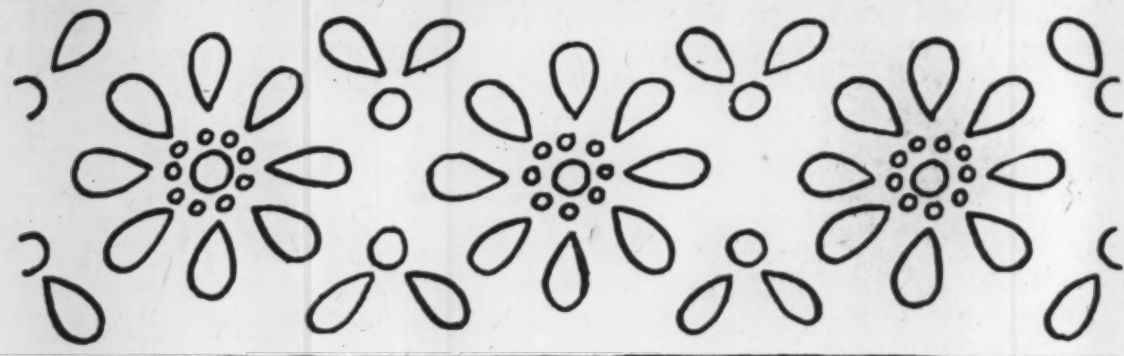
TO keep the coats and other wear from wrinkling, be sure to have plenty of hangers, which may be had very cheaply, two for 5 cents, at many stores; but it pays to get good ones. To remove the dust, keep a small cane or rattan beater, and whip them thoroughly; then lay the garment out smoothly on a table and with a hard bristle brush for mud spots, and a soft brush for ordinary use, go over the garment thoroughly until all mud and dust is removed. If the garment could be hung in the hot sun for a few hours before doing this, it would make the cleaning easier. Begin at the top of the garment and brush down.

If the elbows and knees of the pants are baggy, and out of shape, lay a damp cloth on them, and fold them up for an hour or two; then lay them on the ironing board, or slip a board used for the purpose inside, smooth with the palm of the hand, until they lie flat; cover with a cloth and press with a hot iron until dry. Do not iron the garment, but press it; there is a difference. If the collars and elbows are shiny, sponge with a damp cloth and press until dry. If boys were taught to care for their clothes while at home, instead of leaving it for mother or sister, they would find the expense of looking well dressed much lessened when they are thrown on their own resources away from home.—Commoner.

THE HOUSEHOLD

INSERTION AND SCALLOP FOR PILLOW SHAM

Edge to be padded and closely buttonholed



THIS will make a very effective finish for pillow shams or the end of scarfs. The edge is padded and closely buttonholed. The ovals are worked solid and the dots as eyelets. Use mercerized cotton No. 18.

FARMER'S WIFE TELLS OF WORK TO GET A HOME

I WAS a village girl and my husband a farmer's son, writes an Ohio woman to the Pictorial Review. When we were married he was obliged to hire out to a farmer, for we had no money with which to provide an outfit for ourselves for farming. Moreover we wished to have something towards buying a home of our own.

The farmer paid my husband \$28 a month during nine months of the year, gave us the use of a house, garden and potato patch, allowed us to keep chickens and pastured our cow. We paid 50 cents per month for horse pasture and fed the cow and horse at our own expense during the winter.

We began housekeeping on a very plain scale, buying only enough good, simple furniture for a kitchen, sitting room and one sleeping room. We lived and dressed plainly, never buying any article of any kind for which we had no need. As the proceeds from our cow and chickens paid for our clothing and food, we were able to save the most of our income. We were obliged to go in debt for our horse and buggy, which were necessities as we lived so far from town.

We bought two small pigs, and the waste milk and buttermilk almost fed them and the chickens. When fall came we had the meat from two large hogs to put away for the winter and following summer.

I was always interested in chickens and they proved a success. Our poultry returns have always proved a large source of income.

I always made it my aim to make our food, clothing and household furnishings last as long as possible, never wasting a thing of any kind that could be turned to account; for this was the best way in which I could assist my husband. During the three idle months each year my husband sawed wood and did whatever odd jobs he could. In this way he earned considerable.

At the end of two years we rented a farm of 120 acres, using the \$300 we had been able to save towards the purchase of another horse, cow and a few farming implements which we bought cheap at public sales. We remained on this farm three years, increasing our live stock by careful raising, selling and buying. Then we went where land was cheap and the country new, buying 40 acres with money we had accumulated from the sale of grain, hay and stock. After several years of hard work and economy we had our farm paid for. We still have much to do about the place, but we see our way clear to do this and live comfortably. During this time we have slowly added to our home furnishings. We have met with losses, but by careful management have been able to make up for them.

I do all of my own work and sewing to help in keeping down expenses. I set an economical table—eggs, milk, dry peas and beans often taking the place of meat. We eat fish, fowl and rabbits in place of the more expensive meats. Like the fowls, the rabbits are grown on the farm.

LATEST TEA CLOTH

Quite the latest tea cloth shows a plain rather than a lace border. Within the border is an Irish crochet insertion, the center of the cloth having a hand embroidered design. The linen is hand woven in the more expensive cloths.

Another has a heraldic design of lions in a heavy stitch, contrasting with fine hand-drawn work.

The usual size of these fine cloths is a yard and a quarter. The best workers are put on them, and the satiny effect of the embroidery on some, such as a shamrock, thistle and rose raised design, is produced by the mercerizing of the embroidery. The simple designs are as perfectly worked and cost much less, according to the Indianapolis News.

Lovely bits of elmy and insets of creamy fillet work were seen on another kind of table linen. There were much more elaborate designs, applied to deep, ivory toned tea cloths, round table covers and cushion covers. They are somewhat wanting in neatness and simplicity for good taste, but there is a demand for them.

DRYING RUBBER BOOTS

In wet weather my children frequently waded into water over their rubber boots, and having to spend considerable time in drying these wet boots, I looked around one day for something with which to do the work quickly and effectively, writes a reader of Los Angeles Express. I came across a box containing about a quart of sawdust, which I put into a pan and set in oven until quite warm, then poured it into the wet boots and let stand an hour or so. After shaking out I found the moisture was all absorbed.

NOVEL CLOTHES CLOSET

Having no spare corner in my bedroom and no clothes closet, I made a long, narrow box, screwed plenty of hooks into the bottom of it, two rows of eyes at the top, fastened two strong hooks into the wall at the proper distance apart and hung the shelves from these hooks. A curtain to match the other furnishings of the room was fastened to the upper part of the box, writes a Farm and Fireside contributor. I find the shelf very convenient for furs, caps, scarfs, etc. It can be easily removed or the curtain thrown aside for frequent airings.

CUSHIONS IN SAME DESIGN

IN preparing cushions for veranda and lawn furniture, a better effect is gained by using the same design for all the cushions than by using different ones. Dark backgrounds are more desirable than white backgrounds. Big splashy flowers of bright colors are not out of place out of doors, although they generally are a little overwhelming in the house. Pillows for hammocks and steps, cushions for the seats of wicker chairs and pads for their backs can all be made of cretonne, chintz, denim or rep.

QUICK BLEACHING

Handkerchiefs and white clothes that have become yellow from use of too much soap, or any other cause, may be whitened in the following manner: After washing let them soak overnight in a tub of clear water, to which is added a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. When ironed they will be a pure white.—St. Louis Republic.

ALUMINUM LINED

Two excellent materials for kitchen utensils are combined in the single kettle or pan, for now one finds granite-ware lined with aluminum, says the Newark News. Thus are the objections to the chipping of the granite overcome, and the granite does not become heated so quickly.

HEDGE OF JAPANESE BARBERRY

Points on trimming this and other varieties

WHEN a hedge is not required to be more than four or five feet high, the most graceful shrub that can be chosen is Thunberg's barberry, or, as it is often called, the Japanese barberry. This plant is a rather slow growing shrub with curving stems which come up from a common base. When the plants are set alone, they make semi-globular specimens. Where the shrubs are set in hedges or close together, a beautiful rounded top is formed, so that the hedge makes a half cylinder from end to end. Practically no pruning or training is required unless it be an occasional shortening-in of some too rapid growing limb. For positions at the summits of embankments and walls, this plant is especially valuable. It is also particularly useful around the dwelling, to break the angular lines which the house walls make with the ground.

For evergreen hedges, hemlock is particularly useful where rather high hedges or windbreaks are required; so are the larger growing kinds of spruce, such as the Norway. For lower growing hedges, the smaller varieties of the various species of spruce are excellent. Arbor vitae is also used for a hedge, and so is cedar, but where apples are growing these are not as desirable as the other evergreens mentioned, because they are too prone to become filled with what are known as cedar apples—unsightly growths upon the twigs.

Never should hedges be formed of two species of plants unless the object is to produce a very quick effect and the intention to remove the undesirable number. Even then the practice is questionable, because the cutting will usually not be done soon enough and the plant allowed to remain will look unsightly for a considerable time after the tardy removal.

One of the principal points to remember in planting hedges is to have plenty of specimens and set them very close together. Unless this is done, the hedge will not look as well as where the growth is forced outward from side to side, due to the competition between plants. With species and varieties of shrubs that grow slowly and do not attain very great size when full grown (that is more than five or six feet), it is desirable to set them nine to 12 inches apart in a single row.

Another plan is to set the plants in double rows about six inches apart but to place them alternately at intervals of 15 to 18 inches. This latter plan has the advantage of giving the plants a fairly good chance at the start and of making the hedge look broader than if the single row were used.

Another advantage is that the plants have a better chance to develop on one side than on the other, and their growth is more or less wedge-shaped against one another. They must make a more compact hedge than the single row usually does.

Except with such plants as the Thunberg's barberry, which normally drops more or less, the pruning of a large hedge should be very carefully done. It is a work that should never be entrusted to a inexperienced man because in a few minutes more damage can be done than can be remedied in several years. Indeed, a hedge may be completely spoiled by improper treatment. Some trimming may perhaps be necessary during the first season of growth. Usually this will be only the shortening-in of branches that seem to indicate that they will develop abnormally. In the spring

of the second year, some trimming should always be done. This early trimming the first two or three years is the most important perhaps of all in the life history of the hedge.

Many people wish to have their hedges flat topped and with vertical sides. If plants are trimmed in this way the owner must prepare himself to be disappointed in after years, because it is not normal for any plant to grow in that way and be green from the ground to the top. The upper branches shade the lower ones so much that these lower ones do not have a chance to get sufficient light and air and they do not develop uniformly. On the contrary, they perish and the lower part of the hedge becomes as unsightly as a brush pile. Very soon quantities of debris will collect and the hedge be an eyesore instead of an object of beauty.

The most satisfactory form in which to trim a hedge, except as mentioned for pendulous plants, is the capital A form or a slight modification of this, the apex and the sides being a little rounded. The advantage of this form is that all the limbs have a fair chance to get plenty of sun and air. In order to insure having this form of hedge, it is necessary to begin training the first year after setting.

The operator should carry with him a form gauge, to be applied to the hedge as he progresses with his work. This gauge may be made of two pieces of lath firmly nailed together in the form of a letter V. In operation it is inverted over the plants and any limbs or twigs that extend beyond the legs of the gauge should be clipped off with sharp shears. The first year this gauge should be rather small, from six to 12 inches between the apex and the ground, the size depending largely upon the kind of plant to be trimmed. Each year thereafter, the gauge may be increased in size, so as to correspond with the growth. It is not absolutely necessary always to use a gauge because a person with "a good eye" can trim hedges very satisfactorily without anything but the clippers.

NOVEL CUFFS FOR LONG SLEEVE

Pretty model of a separate vest

THE continued popularity of the long sleeve and the separate vest have developed many new styles in cut and trimming. There is no appreciable difference in the shape of the sleeve, but the method of trimming the lower portion is varied and unusual. Cuffs seem to predominate and lace promises to hold its own, according to a New York Herald writer.

At a recent exhibition of imported models there was seen a charming gown of crepe meteor of the new luminous blue shade, the sleeve of which was cut much after the order of the bishop model of other days. The lower portion of the sleeve below the puff was finished with a deep cuff of handkerchief linen, very finely tucked, and edged with a deep frill of finely embroidered linen at the outside. The sheerness of the fabric and the exquisite daintiness of the embroidery added to the simple elegance of the gown, which was its distinguishing characteristic.

Another distinctive way of finishing the long sleeve was shown in a deep cuff of fine chiffon tucked lengthwise. The tucks extended to the wrist, the fullness

RULES TO NOTE IN DRAPERIES

Long lines are emphasized in the most successful draperies, giving height and dignity to wearers.

In skirts the fulness is kept either decidedly up around the hips, with a narrow lower line, or down around the feet.

Slashed skirts have their fulness draped up and caught under clusters of flowers, or held in under straps of material or beads.

Skirts with tunics or overskirts frequently have them plaited along the central front line, held flat under stitched bands. This gives a decidedly oriental effect, says the New York Press.

Draped skirts that show an upturned line at the bottom of the dress, have inset panels of accordion-plaited chiffon.

Net and lace on bodices are draped into the "scarf sleeve," into butterfly bows and in graceful, loose lines that are attached to train around the arm by means of loops or hung in loops across the gown as a tulle scarf might be held.

Lines of chiffon and silk roses are garlanded or draped over sleeves and corsage of bodices.

Tulle figures largely in the overdressery on evening gowns.

The main rule in drapery is to drape on the figure with an unlimited amount of goods and an eye to "la ligne"—that most important feature in the spring gown.

HATS SUPPLE

Suppleness is one of the characteristic points of distinctive millinery, says the New York Press. Hats are made without wire foundations and may practically be folded and packed in half the usual space. For dressy hats flowers are to have first favor as trimming. They will be much used encircling the crown, usually in a perfectly flat wreath, or placed erect at the side in a stiff aigrette-like form of flowers and leaves. Some of the afternoon hats have a combination of the two trimmings.

of the material forming a ruffle of filmy daintiness.

In still another model the sleeve was cut very tight and extended to the wrist, where the edges were turned back at right angles to the sleeve, and from the opening a diaphanous mass of Mechlin lace peeped forth. The sleeve was trimmed to the elbow with parallel rows of buttons, which were joined by knotted strands of braid.

As an outcome of the popularity of the slanting coat fronts the separate vest, made of a wide range of materials, has manifested itself. A model of unusual prettiness was one made of white liberty satin, trimmed down the front and around the bottom with Bulgarian embroidery.

TO PREVENT ODORS

The unpleasant odor from kerosene lamps may be prevented to a great extent, says the Modern Priscilla, if the wicks are dipped into hot vinegar and then dried before they are put into the lamps.



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Senators Talk Sugar Plan See Canal Now, Says Mr. Roberts

President's Demand for One-Cent Duty for Three Years With Abolishment Thereafter Chief Topic at Conference Today

MR. WILSON TO DIRECT

WASHINGTON—Demand from some senators for an increase in agricultural duties and doubt as to the success of both free wool and free sugar in the Senate are the problems which faced Democratic Senate leaders today when they resumed discussion of the tariff measure and President Wilson's ultimatum of one-cent sugar for three years or no tariff at all.

The tariff bill is completed today, with the exception of a final decision upon the sugar tariff. Throughout, it is a measure modeled in accord with the ideas of President Wilson, with wool, meats and other food stuffs, and clothing materials on the free list, with low duties upon all agricultural products and food stuffs that are not free; and with the tariff on chemicals, steel and other commercial products reduced far below the present protective rates.

Senate tariff leaders have asked for an opportunity to study the bill until Sunday afternoon. They will then confer with Chairman Underwood of the House committee on ways and means, and later will have a final conference with President Wilson.

A careful analysis of the Senate will be made to determine whether free wool, "one-cent sugar," and low rates on "market basket" products will prove acceptable to a majority of the Democrats.

President Wilson's ultimatum to sugar interests is that they must agree to a tariff of one cent per pound for three years, with free sugar after that time, or he will attempt to secure free sugar at once.

The committee is prepared to agree on free sugar if the President insists. Income tax rates are fixed at 1 per cent for all corporation incomes above \$5000; 1 per cent on personal incomes from \$4000 to \$20,000; 2 per cent from \$20,000 to \$50,000; 3 per cent from \$50,000 to \$100,000; 4 per cent above \$100,000.

The President submitted his proposal on the sugar tariff to Representative Broussard of Louisiana early in the day.

Louisiana senators and representatives conferred throughout the day and sounded out other members of the Senate, to determine whether enough strength could be secured to fight the free sugar features of the plan. They had reached no decision early today, however, as to the course they would take.

Events so shaped themselves Friday as to indicate that the House, the Senate and the President will come to a definite and final agreement upon the tariff bill before Monday, and that the measure will be presented to the House early next week as an administration measure and with all tariff leaders behind it.

Senators Simmons, James and Hughes called on Mr. Underwood Friday and discussed the wool, sugar and agricultural tariffs.

The House ways and means committee have left matters entirely in the hands of the President. Members of the Senate finance committee declared Friday there would be an ultimate agreement with the President over all contested points. It is understood that unless the sugar compromise is accepted by the senators from southern states the finance committee probably will act on its own initiative and comply with President Wilson's desires.

A preliminary agreement on the bill, it is claimed, will result in the making of few changes by the Senate when the bill reaches that body.

Chairman Underwood, when the ways and means committee adjourned Friday expressed the hope that the committee would hear from the President and the Senate committee by Sunday at the latest.

"Our bill is ready," said Mr. Underwood. "The sugar tariff is the only serious point in controversy, and our committee has agreed to do whatever the President wants us to do after he has made up his mind."

"We expected to get word from the President after his conference with the senators, but the word did not come. I believe, however, that the whole matter will be determined today."

"If the President cannot bring about an agreement on this schedule, we are ready any way and the bill will go to the House as a committee bill."

"This committee has agreed thus far to every change the President proposed in our original bill as it reached him. His recommendations were few. Most of the bills met with his heartiest approval. The committee was of the mind that no bill should be presented which President Wilson might veto when it reached him. Having made the changes he proposed we are now ready to accede to the further recommendations he may make."

Because of delay in settling the sugar schedule the committee may not be ready to introduce the bill on Monday. Chairman Underwood assured the President that he could have all the time necessary to bring about an agreement with the Senate leaders. If he should ask for time, the bill will be withheld until it is apparent that no agreement can be reached. In this case the Democratic caucus also would be delayed.

Chairman Underwood declared that every member of his committee was cooperating with the President to bring about harmony, in order to hasten the tariff legislation for the welfare of the country.

WATER ROUTES DECISION MAY CHANGE POLICY

Interstate Commerce Commission's Statement That Railroad Rate Regulation Must Be Based on Actual Competition Stirs Many

IMPROVEMENT PLANS

WASHINGTON—Public men in this city are taking a great interest in the decision of the interstate commerce commission, on Monday, that railroad competition and regulation, as affected by water transportation, must be based upon actual commerce, using the water routes, and not upon potential commerce, for it is recognized that the decision will beyond a doubt have an important influence on Congress in future appropriations for river and harbor improvements, perhaps resulting in the abandonment of the old time principle on which these appropriations have been made, and bringing about the adoption of a new one, more in accord with the advanced position which the commission has taken.

In substance, the decision provides that hereafter the interstate commerce commission will reduce railroad rates because of water competition only when it can be shown that actual commerce by water can be, and is, competitive. The decision, it is widely believed, will tend to bring to a head discussion which has been quietly prevalent for some time, concerning the real value of much of the river and harbor improvement ordered by Congress in past years, and the value, also, of the so-called water commerce on improved rivers and other waterways in the United States.

Heretofore the argument in favor of the expenditure of large sums of money yearly by the government in promiscuous river and harbor improvement, has been that these improvements would be potential in the reduction of railroad rates, and so be of great value to the people, even though no vessels should traverse the improved waterways. The decision of the interstate commerce commission, it is affirmed by some of the most prominent and best informed men in Congress, renders that argument of no further use.

About 10 years ago, Congress provided that army engineers should ascertain and report concerning two facts before any river and harbor improvement should be made—first, if the project was feasible and practicable from an engineering standpoint, and second, if it was practicable and economical from a commercial standpoint. In determining the latter proposition, the engineers have been guided largely by facts and arguments presented by chambers of commerce and boards of trade and other agencies in the several interested localities, with the result that their reports have not been of any great value to Congress.

Hereafter, under the recent decision of the interstate commerce commission, it is now being said, Congress will be disposed to require that the engineers make a showing as to the actual commerce which must be ready to use, and in all probability will actually use, the contemplated project when completed.

The result will be, according to expert congressional opinion, that in the future there will be in Congress closer investigation and analysis of the many plans for river and harbor improvement, to ascertain whether the public will actually receive the benefit from these improvements equaling the necessary expenditures for them. In the past this has not been done.

In the past the arguments behind large river and harbor appropriations have been that American rivers and canals should be put in condition for commercial use because this would tend to reduce railroad rates, and because, further, the leading commercial nations of Europe have long used rivers and canals as an economical mode of transportation. The report of the national waterway commission, filed more than a year ago, showed that the latter argument was fallacious.

That report pointed out in the first place that conditions in Europe are altogether different from conditions in the United States, and that the reasons why water transportation would be successful in the thickly settled European countries, over short distances, would not of necessity apply to the United States in

HOUSE PROGRESSIVES NAME VICTOR MURDOCK FOR SPEAKER

WASHINGTON—Fifteen members of the House attended Friday the Progressive caucus which nominated Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas as candidate for speaker and planned for an aggressive legislative campaign. It was announced that four more members who have not arrived at the capital will affiliate with the new organization.

Many women were among the spectators. The expected message from Theodore Roosevelt was not received. The members who attended the caucus were: Ripley, Temple, Walters, Lewis, Hulings and Kelley of Pennsylvania; Bell and Stephens of California; Murdock of Kansas; Hinebaugh and Copley of Illinois; Bryan of Washington; Lafferty of Oregon; Chandler of New York; and Lindbergh of Minnesota.

Those recorded but not present were:

HOW PANAMA CANAL LOOKS FROM THE ATLANTIC



From this point work is practically completed to Mindi, three miles inland

localities thinly settled and over long distances. In the second place, that report showed that even in most parts of Europe water transportation could not exist unless the European governments first compelled the railroads to desist from competition, and practically subsidized the water routes.

Left to open competition, the report showed that the railroads of Europe would gradually eliminate a large part of water traffic, even in such commodities as coal, building material and grain, which are usually the basis of all successful water traffic.

The report went on to say that a number of European cities had been greatly disappointed in the lack of expected results following their large expenditures for the improvement of local harbors and connecting waterways. For example, Prague, the capital of Bohemia, may be cited. It is located at the head of navigation of the Moldau river, and also at the head of navigation of the vast and important Elbe river system of Germany. The commerce of the whole river amounts to many millions of tons yearly.

Prague, desirous of increasing its business importance, spent more than \$3,000,000 for the installation of excellent harbor facilities, with docks, storehouses and unloading appliances, and also for the improvement of the Moldau, to connect it with the Elbe. Several years have passed and the trade of the city has not been appreciably increased by reason of these large expenditures. The people have been disappointed, and are carrying increased financial burdens without compensating benefits. Practically the same state of affairs, says the report, exists in Dortmund, a city of the Rhine, in upper Germany, and at Strasburg, at the head of navigation on the Rhine.

Careful students of the general question being considered in this article point out the reasons for these European disappointments. The traffic of the world, they say, or of any nation, moves along certain well defined geographical lines, generally east and west, and very seldom north and south, and any waterway which will move this traffic along the lines it would naturally and most profitably follow, will be successful. Obviously, this being true, any river or waterway improvement which attempts to change the natural course of traffic, will not be successful. The natural course of traffic, say the experts, is to and from the largest commercial centers where exists a large and productive population, which must be supplied not only with the common necessities of life, but with material for the production and transportation of its products.

In the United States, to apply the foregoing generalization to a concrete situation, this great industrial center lies north of the Ohio and the Potomac and east of the Mississippi, with the Atlantic states having the largest proportion and volume of the business. The reason why commerce on the great lakes has been successful, it is pointed out, is that the lakes directly connect this productive region with the great agricultural regions of the central west. Panama canal traffic will be successful in so far as it will connect this great region with the productive regions of the intermountain and Pacific coast states, and not otherwise. There thus exists a doubt in the minds

HOUSE PROGRESSIVES NAME VICTOR MURDOCK FOR SPEAKER

WASHINGTON—Fifteen members of the House attended Friday the Progressive caucus which nominated Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas as candidate for speaker and planned for an aggressive legislative campaign. It was announced that four more members who have not arrived at the capital will affiliate with the new organization.

Many women were among the spectators. The expected message from Theodore Roosevelt was not received. The members who attended the caucus were: Ripley, Temple, Walters, Lewis, Hulings and Kelley of Pennsylvania; Bell and Stephens of California; Murdock of Kansas; Hinebaugh and Copley of Illinois; Bryan of Washington; Lafferty of Oregon; Chandler of New York; and Lindbergh of Minnesota.

Those recorded but not present were:

TARIFF ON TANNING EXTRACT DEMANDED BY LEATHER MEN

WASHINGTON—The tanners have been grievously disappointed in the tariff bill as drawn by the ways and means committee of the House. Leather and shoes have been placed on the free list, and quebracho, a tanning extract imported from South America, has been given a substantial duty. The leather men feel that they have been treated about as badly as was possible, for they consider that the logic of the situation demands free raw materials if they are to be deprived of the benefit of a duty on their finished product. They argued this strongly before the ways and means committee, though they expressed a preference for a small duty on leather, together with a duty on tanning extract.

The tanners found themselves facing a difficult situation. The ways and means committee reflected hostility because free hides, granted at the tanners' request in the Aldrich-Payne bill, did not result in lower prices for leather and shoes. Instead, the prices on leather and shoes went up. The Democrats on the committee held the tanners and shoe manufacturers responsible for the higher prices and propose to discipline them. They also hope that to remove the tariff from shoes will reduce the price and lower the cost of living.

The desire of the tanners for free tanning extract, in the event of free leather, goes counter to the interests of southern sections represented by influential Democratic senators. The tanning extract of South America comes into competition with the chestnut bark which is harvested in the southern Appalachians. The chestnut bark men have easy access to Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, and to Senator Martin, the veteran conservative. Both of these men probably would be willing to put a duty on leather, if it could be done without too much perplexity. But the tanners are located farther north for the most part, while the pressure from the chestnut bark men hasn't far to travel. So the southern senators from Appalachian states are ready to fight for a duty on tanning extract.

In the event of a free-for-all scramble in the Senate, the leather men might be able to overcome the handicap and secure a small duty on leather. But their best information just now is that President Wilson is cooperating with Senator Simmons and Chairman Underwood to make a bill in advance of its submission to the House which will be sent through Congress with little or no change. In that event, their only hope will be to secure a change at the White House before the special session opens.

of an increasing number of public men as to whether the Mississippi river will be as greatly developed by the canal traffic as many of the more enthusiastic champions of waterway improvements now contend.

The United States has expended 50 per cent more on its waterways than either France or Germany, and yet American rivers are not used at all in comparison with those of Europe. The Mississippi from its mouth to St. Louis, has maintained throughout all the years depths and other conditions of navigation equal or superior to those of the Rhine or the Elbe in Germany, or the Seine in France, and yet there has been practically no commerce of any consequence using this magnificent waterway. The reason, it is pointed out here, is that it has not been profitable, because the great mass of commerce does not for the most part move east in that direction, and that which does so move can be handled more economically by the railroads.

All these questions become pertinent in view of the recent decision of the interstate commerce commission, which has come at a very opportune moment, for Congress, under the Wilson administration, is to be brought squarely to face a proposition to appropriate several hundred millions of dollars for the improvement of the Mississippi and its main tributaries—the Ohio, the Missouri, the Cumberland, the Tennessee, the Illinois, the White and other streams. Not only Congress, but the people generally, it is assumed, will now be anxious to know whether these proposed vast expenditures are being demanded in the interest of the whole people, by local enthusiasts, or by those who are desirous of protecting or reclaiming their own valuable lands along the rivers at the public expense.

There is a large demand that the cities along the Mississippi, from Minneapolis to New Orleans, should expend large sums of money for the improvement of their harbors and the construction of improved terminal facilities in the way of warehouses and equipment for the loading and unloading of freight. Those cities are now studying intelligently what amounts of money can profitably be expended for these purposes. The examples of German cities have shown that some cities in that country have made large expenditures which the business did not warrant, and for which there never was any adequate return. American cities need their money for a variety of useful purposes and have no disposition to be extravagant, but are depending to be shown how far the actual business which will be developed will warrant the proposed public outlays. The decision of the interstate commerce commission will develop this investigation, and in the opinion of men in Congress, be of untold benefit to the people as a whole.

SECRETARY OF STATE WILL LIVE IN GEN. LOGAN HOME



(Photo by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.)

"Calumet Place," where late senator from Illinois lived

WASHINGTON—William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state, and Mrs. Bryan are looking forward to settling in their new home, "Calumet Place," as it is known, which was the former residence of the late Gen. John A. Logan, senator from Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan expect to take possession May 1 and they are now completing details in connection with the operation of moving in. The house has an air of southern hospitality about it, with touches of colonial architecture here and there. The grounds are spacious, with velvet lawns, retained in front with a cut-stone wall. The interior arrangement of rooms is particularly suited to the tastes and needs of the cabinet officer and his wife and will afford an attractive setting for functions that will probably be held there during the next few years.

MR. MADDOO TO GIVE OUT NEWS

WASHINGTON—Secretary McAdoo has issued an order to the assistant secretaries of the treasury, instructing them that all news of that department must be given out by him. This reverses the policy of former Secretary MacVeagh. Publication of facts regarding customs frauds at Boston before the government was prepared to announce them was cited by the secretary as justification for his new order.

POWER COMPANY TO MOVE

RIVERSIDE, Cal.—A contract whereby the Southern Sierras Power Company agreed to move its general offices from Los Angeles to Riverside has been approved by the board of general utilities.

Massachusetts Representative Returns from Inspection Tour and Says Possibilities of Appreciation of Magnitude of Locks and Cement Work Will Soon Be Gone

WASHINGTON—Whoever is to appreciate the magnitude of the Panama canal must visit the Canal Zone within the next month or six weeks, is the report of Representative Ernest W. Roberts of Massachusetts, who has just returned from his tour of inspection to the canal with several other members of the naval affairs committee. The canal is nearly completed, with the exception of the Culebra cut, he says, and by June the water will have been let into the lower levels, obscuring from view the huge locks, the deep cuts and the millions of barrels of cement and materials in the concrete work, and the greater part of the gigantic engineering accomplishment will then be covered up. Once the water is in the canal, he says, it will be impossible for the visitor to form an adequate conception of the amount of work performed in its creation.

Nor does the Massachusetts representative believe that photographs and verbal description can approach an adequate portrayal of the magnitude and impressiveness of the great canal. The greatest engineering feat of the world's history, he says, cannot be appreciated by comparison with those of lesser size, the only possible way to grasp it being to see it in the making, and the time remaining in that process is short. Mr. Roberts says he had given much study to the canal and its progress before going down there, but he did not begin to comprehend what was being done until he had actually seen the work under way.

April, 1914, is the time now set for opening the canal to the first ships, he reports, and the engineers foresee nothing that could prevent this being accomplished. The landslides in Culebra cut are all that have delayed the work and the time yet to be consumed depends upon the amount of earth that will still slide into the cut to be excavated. All the difficulty has been experienced in the last 20 feet of the excavation, when the earth began to slide. Had it been possible to let the water in, they say, all the sliding could have been avoided.

To Col. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the canal, for whom the members of the inspection party have endless praise and the most profound respect, is attributed much of the credit for the success of the project. His broad vision, his ability to choose efficient men, his executive powers combined with his democracy and familiarity with the men on the work regardless of rank or station, are thought to be potent factors in the accomplishment of a work that has failed on previous attempts. Colonel Goethals, says Mr. Roberts, enjoys the

admiration and respect of the 60,000 men under him on the canal, because of his apparent desire to give all of them fair treatment.

"Colonel Goethals," said Mr. Roberts, "has accomplished one of the world's greatest undertakings."

One fact of especial interest learned by the party on their visit of inspection was that had the commission listened to the recommendation of one of the engineers at the outset and put one more lock in the canal it would have been open to navigation this month instead of a year from this month, because it would have averted the landslides in Culebra. Colonel Goethals told them that he opposed the additional lock at the time, but sees now that it would have been the best course to pursue.

As members of the naval affairs committee the party were especially interested in the method of defense of the canal, and gave that question considerable study on the ground. Mr. Roberts returns more thoroughly than ever committed to the policy of naval protection as the only adequate means of defense, but after all inclined to make the Canal Zone neutral territory, the United States exercising merely a police protection over the isthmus. He regards the land fortifications as of little value, and though he shares Colonel Goethals' belief that the United States should keep a standing army of several thousand men there all the time, if the zone is to be fortified at all, he regards all the land protection as useless without strong sea protection.

His theory in advocating a neutral zone is that nations will be more apt to respect international honor if placed upon their honor than if the United States invites trouble by preparing for it. The United States' sole object in fortifying the canal, he says, would be to preserve it against destruction by an enemy. This, he says, it would be impossible to do, whatever precautions are observed, and the engineers and army authorities admit it.

Mr. Roberts says he is daily strengthening his inclination toward the neutral zone idea as the only safe and the only modern solution of the problem. The only purpose he can see in fortifying or patrolling the canal is to insure its use to the United States in case of war and to prevent some other nation from seizing the canal and prohibiting American ships from passing through. This he regards as a remote possibility, however, and thinks the United States will be making a great forward step toward international peace if they will make the Panama Canal Zone neutral territory—a step which no great nation would undo by permitting itself to transgress so high a rule of honor or to violate so important a trust.

NEW YORK WARNED ON PIER PERMIT

WASHINGTON—Secretary Garrison gave notice to the New York municipal authorities and the White Star Steamship Company Friday that, following the course outlined by his predecessors, he would refuse to extend the permit under which the steamship company had erected an extension to its piers in the Hudson river, unless both parties proved their good faith and redeemed their promise to erect long piers in places where they would not obstruct navigation.

BAY STATE RESOLUTION RECEIVED

WASHINGTON—Members of Congress are in receipt of copies of a resolution passed by the Massachusetts General Court asking a federal law providing that berries, cherries, currants and small fruits must be sold by standard dry measure and that the baskets, boxes or other receptacles in which they are sold conform to the standard dry measure. The resolution cites abuses of short measure under the present system.

SUFFRAGE ACTION WAITS REPORTS

WASHINGTON—State department officials said Friday that the attitude of the United States in the case of Miss Zelle Emerson, the American militant suffragist imprisoned in London, would be determined after the receipt of a further report from the London embassy, which was ordered to investigate charges that the young woman had been subjected to cruel treatment.

TEACHERS' WAGE BILL PASSED

DES MOINES, Ia.—The Senate recently passed the school teachers' minimum wage bill, fixing the minimum wage, according to grades and experience, from \$32.50 to \$60 a month.

STANDARDIZED EDUCATION URGED BY DR. G. E. M'LEAN

WASHINGTON—"Our age makes standards imperative," declares Dr. George Edwin MacLean, formerly president of the State University of Iowa in a bulletin just issued by the United States bureau of education. Dr. MacLean points out how the same need has led to standard gauge for railway tracks and a common monetary basis applies to institutions of higher learning. In the case of the universities, "the world-wide interchange of thought, exchange of scholars and migration of students" have inevitably created the demand for recognized standards.

Dr. MacLean attempts to portray the standards of American higher education as they have been and as they are. Af-

ter tracing the significant changes that have taken place in American college standards from colonial days down through the battle over the elective system, he discusses the present standards of collegiate departments in the United States; standards of theological schools, medical schools, law schools, schools of engineering, dental schools, schools of pharmacy, schools of fine arts and music, and universities in general.

In his summary Dr. MacLean remarks that the increasingly high professional standards, which make the American graduate late in beginning the practice of his profession, form an important point in the demand for a complete reorganization of the educational system.

Tech Men Prepare for Their Show

"Money in Sight" Will Be Given at Academy of Music in Northampton on April 11

WRITTEN BY STUDENTS

The first performance of "Money in Sight," the Tech Show, will be given on April 11 at the Academy of Music, Northampton, Mass. The book was written by W. Murray Hastings '13 and Edgar Menderson '13. All the songs and lyrics were written by the students and the show has a student orchestra, consisting of about 30 pieces.

The scene of the first act is laid in the dining-room and reception hall of the Tappa Nu Keg fraternity house of Radwell College.

The opening scenes show the life in the house, such as the down-trodden freshmen and the all powerful upper classmen. While seated at breakfast, Frank Harding, senior president of the house, receives a letter from an old graduate telling of the intended visit to Boston of a millionaire Englishman, a London neighbor of his.

The letter proposes that the boys take him in and lead him to believe that the fraternity house is a hotel and by their hospitality win the good graces of the Englishman, so that he will contribute a large endowment to the college for the buildings on its new site. He warns them, however, that the Englishman is rather eccentric and very much opposed to the modern college man.

The boys eagerly undertake to transform their house into a hotel for the arrival of their distinguished guest. He arrives, but to their dismay, accompanied by a maiden sister and two daughters. The students decide to see the scheme through and enlist the aid of Frank's friend, Margaret Willoughby, and her western aunt, Trixie Perkins. Margaret invites some of her girl friends who arrive just in time for lunch.

During the luncheon, the party is surprised by Professor Ikanfunkum, who demands an immediate explanation, but he is locked in a closet and on his release he threatened to have the whole chapter expelled from the college.

The second act takes place at "Ye Pewter Pot Inn" out in the country. On the lawn of the inn is being held the first dinner of the Aero and Submarine Society of Radwell College, of which Frank Harding is president.

The dinner proceeds and the students are addressed by Charles Edison Westinghouse Boggs, an inventor. The man who portrays Boggs is one of the Chinese students at Tech. The speech is interrupted by the explosion of an automobile and the sudden appearance of the Englishman and his party. With difficulty the students are prevailed upon to depart, but the daughters of the Englishman entrap two of the students who have been masquerading as porters into giving away the scheme, but promise their assistance. However, the Englishman learns their identity through a waiter and threatens to have them all arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses.

The third act reverts to the fraternity house. The Englishman has carried out his threat and a captain of police and his men have taken possession of the house. The police are bribed into temporarily postponing the arrest until evening. The Englishman then appears and demands the immediate removal of his luggage. Mrs. Perkins tries in vain to make him appreciate the joke, but not even her charms appease him.

Finally the professors arrive and demand immediate explanations which are cut short by the precipitate appearance of the Englishman, who stumbles in with his luggage ready to leave. He insults the professors mistaking them for some of the people in the house. They in turn insult him by demanding to know who are the women in the house. The police enter in time to prevent a general conflict.

Explanations are made and the play is brought to an end with the Englishman offering a \$5,000,000 endowment.

Other performances of the show will be at the Boston opera house on April 17, afternoon and evening; April 21 at the Providence opera house, Providence; April 24, at the Malden Auditorium, Malden, Mass.

MORE PROTESTS ON TARIFF FROM NEW ENGLANDERS

WASHINGTON—Mutual insurance company interests are showing concern regarding the report that the income tax proposed in connection with the Underwood tariff bill will apply to mutual insurance companies. They contend that any company not organized for profit should be exempted. A party of insurance men who have been here urging action among congressmen includes Gilbert A. A. Pevey of Boston, Lincoln R. Welch of Fitchburg, Mass., and James Y. Noyes of Dedham, Mass.

Boston butchers advance the opinion that if dressed mutton and lamb are to be admitted on the free list in the new tariff, sheep and lambs also should be admitted free. Otherwise, they say, Canada's butchering business will grow at the expense of the business in New England and the New England states will not be able to buy sheep from across the border.

The button manufacturing industry of New England is making protest against reduction of duty on vegetable ivory buttons. They claim that the last low tariff on buttons made it impossible for many firms to continue in business.



(Photo by Sarony, Boston)

Left to right, back row—J. S. Selfridge, S. W. Guernsey, E. S. Coldwell, P. W. Shedd, G. C. Shedd, W. L. Graves. Middle row—K. T. King, E. J. Kingsbury, L. H. Jones, G. D. Kittredge, W. E. Thrasher, J. M. Livermore, R. H. White, S. W. Selfridge. Seated—E. E. Polley, R. E. DeMerritt, H. G. Mann, W. E. Wentworth, J. G. Russell. Standing, addressing students—Ziang Yen Chow.

HOLLIS HALL'S CENTURY AND HALF OF USE TO BE NOTED AT HARVARD

Rich Associations Attach to Landmark Where Emerson, Everett, Longfellow, Sumner, Dr. Eliot and Other Notables Lived in Their College Days

FOR a century and a half Hollis hall, Cambridge, has been a Harvard University landmark. In June it is expected to give some fitting recognition to this fact and the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Hollis naturally will turn the attention of Harvard graduates in many parts of the world to what may have been their own experiences under the sheltering roof of the historic building.

In a commemorative sketch about Hollis hall, D. E. Dunbar in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin brings to light some interesting facts touching the period which saw Hollis come into existence. In the middle of the eighteenth century there were no private dormitories to receive the overflow of students who were unable to find quarters in college halls, so it is not surprising to learn that before 1763 about 90 young men were obliged to dwell with private families.

"Their welfare under such conditions of enforced ostracism," writes Mr. Dunbar, "was a matter of grave anxiety to mother corporation, who asserted that men living apart from the college were less orderly and well regulated than those within the walls."

"Realizing the need of the growing institution at Cambridge, the General Court voted the sum of £2000 be used for the construction of a building of dimensions similar to those of Massachusetts hall. In addition to this appropriation it was voted that £500 extra should be given to enable Royall Lyles, Esq., who had generously offered his service without profit, to procure at cost, nails, glass and other building material in England."

The building was completed in December, 1763, and dedicated on Jan. 13, 1764. Originally the hall contained 32 rooms in each.

"The days of the revolution," writes Mr. Dunbar, "were exciting times for the occupants of Hollis hall. . . . Immediately after the battle of Lexington all

students were ordered to quit college and several of the buildings were converted into barracks. During this military occupation it appears that the hall was subject to a great deal of rough usage, for an account that has been preserved shows us the extensive repairs made after the soldiers left."

Hospitality and friendship always pervaded Hollis hall. During the revolutionary period the students formed the Marti-Mercurian band and adopted the motto "Tam Marti quam Mercurio." This society existed from 1769 to 1787 and it was revived in 1811 under the name of the Harvard Washington Corps. The martial band maintained an armory in the attic of Hollis hall.

With all the fun and play that has

waged within the walls of Hollis, some of the country's most famous men have made the dormitory their home during their studies at Harvard. The list includes Ralph Waldo Emerson, Edward Everett, Longfellow, Charles Sumner, Dr. Eliot and Joseph H. Choate. Many of the professors now at Harvard lived in Hollis hall.

In 1764 Harvard hall burned and subsequently a fire engine was purchased. The college pump stood in front of Hollis hall which then became the center for the fire brigade's activity. Here the famous Engine Society met, and there were those who got a taste of the society's efficiency when there were no fires to put out.

Hollis hall was the scene of the first dramatic presentation of the Hasty Pudding Club with "Bombastes Furioso" as the pioneer production. Such of the graduates as have participated in the Hasty Pudding Club's later festivities will be interested in knowing that Hollis links its own history with the club's earliest efforts.

HAENSEL UND GRETLE PRESENTED

The German Club of Radcliffe Friday gave a presentation of "Haensel und Gretel" in German, in Agassiz House theater. Miss Bernice Fisher of the Boston opera house sang selections from the opera. The cast was as follows: Haensel, Elsa Habicht; Gretel, Alice Clark; the mother, Elise Kraft; the father, Helen Bocher; the witch, Edna Behre.

BOSTON GERMANS MEET

To celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the German uprising in 1813 several hundred members of the Boston Deutsche Gesellschaft gathered last night at the Somerset and listened to an address by Prof. Erich Marks of Hamburg, the noted biographer of Bismarck, on the overthrow of Napoleon in Prussia.

TECH MEN RATIFY CONSTITUTION

Ratification of the constitution of the newly-organized undergraduate association took place at the Technology Union on Trinity place Friday night at an "All-Technology" gathering, which brought out between 300 and 400 students.

STREET CONDITIONS CRITICIZED

The Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, through its secretary, Alton E. Briggs, has called the attention of Mayor Fitzgerald and the public works department to the fact that the exchange believes the new exposure laws for food stuffs adopted by the board of health are rendered extremely hard to comply with by reason of the improper service in street cleaning furnished by the city in the market district.

ROCHESTER ALUMNI MEET

The second annual dinner and election of officers of the New England Alumni Association of the University of Rochester took place at the Exchange Club last night. There were 28 members present, and the retiring president, Dr. James H. Hanford '05 of Simmons College was toastmaster.

RILEY DINNER ABANDONED

The dinner which the Democratic state committee proposed to tender to Judge Thomas P. Riley next Saturday, in recognition of the work done by him for the Democratic party, has been canceled because of the wishes of Judge Riley.

MISSOURI TO MAKE WATER POWER STUDY

Aim of Investigation by Special Senate Committee Is to Increase Prosperity of the State by Development of Resources

TO REPORT NEXT YEAR

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—The purpose of legislation to be recommended by a special committee on waterways of the Missouri Senate is to increase the prosperity of the state by encouraging the development of its water power and to increase the public revenue through fair taxation of water plants and proper governmental regulation. The committee has been instructed to make a thorough study of water power sites and conditions and to submit a report at the next session of the General Assembly.

The committee, composed of Hawkins of Greene, Bronson of Christian, Feaster of Camden, Rogers of Audrain and Welch of Howell held its first meeting at the Colonial hotel in Springfield recently and made plans to visit every water power site of importance in the state.

"The purpose of the committee is not to retard the development of water power or the building of dams," said Senator Kirk Hawkins, chairman of the special committee. "We shall direct our efforts toward encouraging such projects and toward the development of the water power resources of the state with proper regulation."

The hydro-electric power plant and dam of the Ozark Power and Water Company on White river was the first of the power sites visited by the committee. Their work will take them to many other points in the state. It was decided that all meetings of the committee shall be held in Springfield, owing to its close proximity to the many power sites that dot the Ozark country.

The situation developed by the opening of the water power plant now under construction on White river will be carefully studied by the committee, especially the rates charged for electric power. According to members of the Missouri waterways commission, the profits from this water power investment will be extremely large.

The committee also will study the Keokuk dam with a view to recommending to the national Congress legislation causing that immense power project to be developed in a spirit of trusteeship for the whole people.

NEW LIGHT STATION IN PACIFIC OCEAN

NEW YORK—More powerful than the light at Makapuu Point, Oahu, which warns travelers at sea, the new light being installed at Kilauea, island of Kauai, will probably be the largest in the Pacific.

The Kilauea light is of 1,500,000 candle power and the station will be finished to flash its first beam by May 1. The original appropriation for this light of \$75,000 was made a number of years ago, but there were delays in getting the required land for the federal government.

NEW COURTHOUSE COST \$130,000

MINNEAPOLIS—Public portions of the new courthouse at Brookings, S. D., which cost \$130,000, are finished in marble, with marble wainscoting and terrazzo floors. All the furniture, wood and metal, were especially designed. The structure is 73x107 and is constructed of limestone.

JACKSON GIRLS DINE

There were 43 Jackson College girls at the annual dinner of the Chi Omega Sorority, in the observance of "Founders' day," in the Thorndike last night.

OLD CANNON FOUND IN MELROSE

Workmen digging for a cellar foundation on the estate of Fred Pratt, Franklin street, Melrose Highlands, yesterday, dug up a small cannon of the type used about 100 years ago.

C. F. Hovey & Co.

Special Sale of Millinery

A New Line of Hats for This Sale

All Hats Which Would Bring \$6.00 and \$7.50.....Marked \$5.00

Special Models of Our Latest Importations

Representing the latest colorings and advance summer styles in high-class goods.....\$25.00 to \$35.00

LADIES' UNTRIMMED HATS in Tegal, Hemp and Milan in black and colors. \$3.50 and \$4.00 Hats for.....\$2.95

SMART HATS in new "Poke" effect—Sailors, Roll Hats and Tricorns; all copies of models made to sell for \$10.00 and \$15.00. Now \$9.00 and \$12.00

LAWN MOWERS FURNISHED BY CLUB WOMEN IN KIRKSVILLE, MO.

Civic League Connected with General Federation Lends Machines in Effort to Improve Local Conditions and Also Proposes a "Petunia City"



Home of Mrs. C. J. Baxter, chairman of Women's Civic League of Kirksville, Mo.

IN Kirksville, Mo., the representatives of the General Federation of Women's Clubs have started out to do things, and there is something original about the way these civic workers are trying to impress themselves upon their community.

It is a part of the Federation's civic league program to bring about more orderly and cleaner conditions. Planting of flowers and keeping shrubbery in trim in summer time are some of the features that the women attempt to make popular. And for those who have been neglecting to keep their lawns in condition, because of the absence of a lawn mower, the league furnishes such an implement free of charge.

The Kirksville club women concerned in making a city beautiful of their place argue that it is not the cost which keeps many people from owning a lawn mower. Rather, they say, it is because the implement is used infrequently, and many refuse to go to the trouble of buying one. By the lending process, a number of Kirksville boys and girls in the past season have earned some pocket money by mowing the neighbors' lawns, and the improved condition was quite apparent.

Mrs. C. J. Baxter, who is chairman of the civic league in Kirksville, in describing the effect of the lawn mower loan plan waxed enthusiastic over the result. She says:

"We are about to issue another bulletin and this is what it contains on the subject: 'The civic league has lawn mowers to loan. Any man or responsible child can have the use of them free, the same to be returned in perfect condition. Last year several children earned enough—borrowing the league's lawn mower and charging a nominal sum to mow grass—to buy a lawn mower for themselves and thus gave several ambitious youngsters employment all summer. These lawn mowers were in use most of the time, and are in perfect shape again for this year's work. No one need neglect mowing their grass because they haven't a lawn mower.'"

Mrs. Baxter shows what is being done further for the beautification of Kirksville. A landscape gardener is to be employed whose duty it will be to look after the plots around the public buildings, schools, churches, court house and so forth, each of the institutions having agreed to contribute its share toward the expense.

In the continuation of the Kirksville clean-up campaign and beautifying generally, the civic league is about to advocate what it terms a petunia city. As the petunia is among the brightest of flowers, very fragrant and not difficult to cultivate, the plan is to be proposed is for everybody in town to plant petunias next the curbing, so the streets will be lined with the flower. A convention is to be held in Kirksville the coming summer and the petunia decoration is expected to lend added attraction to the place at that time. The league proposes to distribute petunia seed free to all who desire them. School children especially are expected to accept the offer.

Pictures were taken last year of the

improvements noticeable about town. These pictures are to be printed in the league bulletin and prizes awarded to those who can tell where all of the photographs were taken.

Before the coming clean-up week, the ministers of Kirksville will preach sermons on the subject. There will also be a proclamation by the mayor, asking all to pull together for the one purpose of getting the town into improved condition.

GRADUATION HELD BY CLASSES OF NIGHT SCHOOLS

Graduations from evening schools Friday evening included exercises at the Eliot and Hancock schools of the North End, Bowdoin, Wells evening and Washington evening schools of the West End. Mather evening school, Dorchester; Phillips Brooks and Comins evening schools, Dearborn evening elementary and Warren evening grammar schools of Roxbury and the evening classes of the John Cheever and Lyman schools of East Boston. John A. Scanga, president of the North End Improvement Association, spoke at the Eliot school. Recitations were given by members of the class of 16 girls of the Hancock school, who received their diplomas from Miss Frances E. Curtis of the school committee.

An essay on "The Value of an Education to the Immigrant" was read by Abraham Rosenberg at the Washington school. The West End House Glee Club sang.

A poem on the "Mother Evening School," by A. Daniel McPhee, was read at the Mather school. Millinery and embroidery were shown as the work of the pupils graduated in the Phillips Brooks evening school and an address was made by W. Stanwood Field, director of the evening and continuation schools and evening centers.

EDUCATION FORD HALL TOPIC

A departure from usual custom will be made tomorrow night at Ford hall meeting, when instead of one speaker, there will be a conference on social education. The leader will be Dr. Colin A. Scott of the Boston Normal School.

BISSELL'S PAINTINGS

On Exhibition

in LEONARD'S GALLERIES AUCTION SALES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, At Three



Room occupied by Emerson, Everett and Thoreau in Hollis Hall, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Tone Poem Is Heard Aborn Singers Come

Insistent applause at the close of the playing of George W. Chadwick's tone poem, "Aphrodite," at the Symphony rehearsal Friday afternoon, made the composer stand up in his place in the middle of the hall and bow his acknowledgments. The work was presented under the best possible circumstances; for in the first place it was carried over from the plans of the week before and therefore its contents were under the conductor's consideration for an unusually long time, and in the next place it was most favorably placed on the program, being the first piece played. Moreover it was brought out on a day when there was no formal soloist and when there was no great repertory masterwork to compete with it for the interest of the house. Such extraordinary courtesy is not often extended to American composers offering new works to the symphony public and it is cause for gratitude all around.

Mr. Chadwick's "Aphrodite" was destined to ingratiate itself with the Boston public from the fact of the local associations of its subject. The matinee audience, the first to hear the piece, could not but be friendly to the idea of a tone poem written on a subject full of Boston sentiment. Mr. Chadwick's idea of bringing two of the most treasured institutions of the city, the art museum and Symphony hall, into sentimental companionship by writing an orchestral story of the precious marble fragment from Cnidos in the Museum of Fine Arts, was a happy inspiration and one that could have occurred only to an artist profoundly sympathetic with the community's hopes and purposes.

The large thing the music did was to reveal to the community a characteristic side of its aspiration. The more immediate thing was to describe scenery. According to the purport of the program note this scenery was situated somewhere in the Greek archipelago—somewhere among the islands which saw the ship of Jason drive in quest of the fleece, which harbored Odysseus and his sailors, which helped pay the bills of Pericles in his architectural adornment of Athens. But, according to the evidence of the music itself, the scenery was nowhere in the Aegean sea, but somewhere in the Gulf of Maine. It was the New England view of the sea that the orchestration, now boisterous under the afternoon southwest, now calm under the evening shift to the northwest, disclosed in allegro and andante.

And Mr. Chadwick's New England Aphrodite, looking out from her position on the cliff, beholds not only the Gloucester twentieth century fisherman sail by, sees not only the crews of clipper ships putting their ropes in order, sees not only the tacking and sounding operations of Devon explorers, but she sees Indian canoes paddle into the cove and swing over the surf high upon the beach. The latest American ideas in music are having their influence on the conservative Boston composer, though they come to him, perhaps, by way of the Italian Puccini. American music is in every bar—academically American, no doubt, yet of the vacation period, not of the lecture room period of the school year. We are out of doors all the time we are listening to the tone poem "Aphrodite."

Admirable work was done by the strings of the orchestra in Volkman's third serenade. Much more entertaining and human the cello is as a solo voice in a style of composition such as Volkman wrote in this piece than it is in any concerto for cello, with full orchestra accompanying. Mr. Warnke as incidental soloist gave entrancing color and joyous phrase to his melodies. The whole interpretation was done in the most appropriate manner imaginable. Conductor, soloist and string chorus all entered into the feeling of the idealized serenade and gave a moment of variety in the symphony calendar that was delightful.

A piece of Russian music, designated by its composer, Rimsky-Korsakoff, as a symphony, but for all practical purposes a tone poem in four episodes, was performed. With its oriental subject it was an excellent companion number with the Chadwick piece. Antiar of the Russian work and Aphrodite of the American work were hero and heroine of the same drama.

A cunningly devised program of music all on the fantasy order closed with the "Oberon" overture of Weber, a work which is too often used as a time-filler in orchestral programs. Nearly the entire matinee house appreciated the felicity of the choice of this little sketch by the greatest of the musical romanticists and stayed to the end to hear it.

The program of the concert was as follows: Chadwick, symphonic fantasia, "Aphrodite"; Volkman, serenade No. 3, in D minor, op. 69; Rimsky-Korsakoff, symphony No. 2, "Antar," op. 15; Weber, overture to "Oberon."

Since the music department of the city has been made a division of the park and recreation department, the office of the secretary, Walter L. Finigan, has been moved to 33 Beacon street.

A municipal chamber music concert is announced at Charlestown high school on Monday evening, April 7, at eight o'clock with soloists as follows: Miss Mary H. Sheedy, pianist; William Howard, violinist; Milo M. Goldstein, violoncellist; James E. Connell, baritone. The program: Beethoven, allegro con brio, trio, op. 11, B flat; three songs: Tuckerman, "The Windmill," Hart, "My Logan Love," Herbert, "The Song of the Carbine," piano solo, Liszt, "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 14; Gamme, "Tristesse," Brdla, trio, serenade; violin solo, De Beriot, "Fantasie-Caprice," three songs: Blumenthal, "Eventide," Cherry, "Will o' the Wisp," Homer, "A

Contralto Taking Part of Gypsy Mother, Verdi's "Trovatore" at Tremont



(Photo by Apes Studio, New York)
MME. ENRICETTA ONELLI

Banjo Song." Jadassohn, allegro grazioso, trio in F major, op. 16.

A municipal chamber concert is announced at Franklin Union hall on Wednesday, April 9, at 8 o'clock with soloists as follows: Miss Ida McCarthy, pianist; Miss Gertrude Marshall, violinist; Carl Webster, violoncellist; Miss Clara Sexton, soprano. The program: Schumann, allegro, trio, op. 63; song Needham, "Haymaking," piano solo, Moszkowski, waltz in E, op. 34, No. 1; two violin solos; Chopin-Wilhelmi, "Nocturne"; Zarycki, "Mazurka"; Marschner, andante con moto, trio; Schutt, allegretto, trio, op. 54; two cello solos; Schubert, "Ave Maria"; Bocherini, "Rondo"; three songs, Marshall, "I Hear You Calling Love"; Salter, "Come to the Garden, Love"; Woodman, "A Birthday"; Hummel, Presto, trio, op. 12.

There will be a municipal orchestral concert at Dorchester high school, Thursday evening, April 10, at 8 o'clock, with Louis C. Elton, lecturer, and the following soloists: Mrs. Victoria Johnson-McNally, mezzo-soprano; Stephen F. Burns, flutist. The program: Overture, "Le Cheval de Bronze," Anber; "Scherzo" in canon form, for string quartet, Jadassohn; in canon form, "Samson and Delilah," Saint-Saens; selection from opera "Mefistofele," Boito;

JOHN J. VAN VALKENBURGH IS NAMED THRICE POTENT MASTER

John J. Van Valkenburgh, 324 degree, of Framingham was elected thrice potent master at the annual convocation in the Masonic Temple of Boston-Lafayette, A. A. S. R., N. M. J. Friday night. Charles T. Gallagher, deputy for Massachusetts, was escorted to the chamber by a committee of active and honorary members of the supreme council and was introduced by Past Thrice Potent Master E. Bentley Young to preside over the election.

Benjamin W. Rowell, 33 degrees, secretary stated in his annual report that the membership is 2121, 131 being added in the last year. The honorary list includes 47 and perpetual members number 797.

Concluding the first election, Thrice Potent Master Van Valkenburgh was introduced by Past Thrice Potent Master Young and received the congratulations of Deputy Gallagher and the acclaim of the lodge.

"It is indeed a great honor to know that my reelection has been unanimous," was the response of Thrice Potent Master Van Valkenburgh. "I sincerely thank the lodge for the renewal of confidence. Affairs have progressed so smoothly, owing to the loyal support of the officers and the kind words of commendation that I can scarcely realize that nearly two years have elapsed since I assumed the East. I shall strive to become worthy of your esteem and confidence."

Moses C. Plummer, master of ceremonies of the council of deliberation, officiated in a similar position during the installation of officers. The fourteenth grade, grand elect Mason, was conferred on a class of candidates.

Illustrious Leon M. Abbott, puissant grand lieutenant-commander, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, thirty-third degree, active members of the supreme council, were present.

The elective and appointive officers are: John J. Van Valkenburgh, 32 degrees, thrice potent master; Oscar Storer, 33 degrees, deputy master; Melvin M. Johnson, 32 degrees, senior warden; David T. Montague, 32 degrees, junior warden; Harry Hunt, 32 degrees, orator; Joseph W. Work, 33 degrees, treasurer; Benjamin W. Rowell, 33 degrees, secretary; Charles T. Gallagher, 33 degrees, trustee of the permanent fund for three years; Charles D. Burrage, 32 degrees, master of ceremonies; Edward H. Kavanaugh, 32 degrees, captain of the guard; Josiah T. Dyer, 33 degrees, hospitaller; Frank T. Barron, Andrew P. Cornwall, William L. Devitt, J. Clark Glidden, Cecil H. Marble, David A. McDonald, Joseph H. Murphy, Walter M. Perry, Henry Samuels, C. Edwin Dearborn and Myron W. Grant, 32 degrees, guard; Samuel D.

fantasie for flute, "Lucrezia Borgia," Bracciardi; "Arabesque," Debussy; vocal selection, "Nymphs and Fauns," Benberg; finale, "Rustle of Spring," Sindling.

Miss Julia Culp, soprano, appears as soloist with the Boston Symphony orchestra on the afternoon of Friday, April 11, and the evening of Saturday, April 12, presenting songs with orchestra, as follows: Schubert, two songs from Scott's "The Lady of the Lake," Beethoven, two songs of Clara from Goethe's "Egmont," Wagner, "Dreams," Miss Culp's numbers will be divided into two groups, the Schubert songs in the first group, the Beethoven and Wagner selections in the second, and they will be sung in German.

The orchestral numbers of the program, the twenty-first of the season, will be Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, Mozart's "Magic Flute" overture, Liszt's "Battle of the Huns" symphonic poem and Beethoven's "Egmont" overture.

The Misses Dorothy, Rosalind and Cynthia Fuller give a concert of English folk songs in Copley hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock, wearing early Victorian costumes and singing to the accompaniment of an Irish harp. Their selections comprise songs from the lore of the counties of York, Cornwall, Sussex, Somerset, Stafford, Dorset, Hampshire and Devon.

Closing the series of Sunday afternoon concerts in Symphony hall, L. H. Mudgett presents the Handel and Haydn society on Sunday in "The Creation," with Emil Mollenhauer conducting and with soloists as follows: Mrs. Caroline Hudson-Alexander, soprano; Evan Williams, tenor, and Frederic Martin, bass. There will be 400 voices in the chorus and the Boston Festival orchestra will assist.

The Apollo Club of male singers closes its season with a concert in Jordan hall on the evening of April 8. With the assistance of the Boston Festival orchestra, a pianist and an organist, the club will present the following program: "Chorus of Derivatives," Beethoven; "Gondola Song," Gade; "The Alpine Fays," Kremsner; "The Beautiful Rose," Hastings; "Wake Not, But Hear Me," Thompson; "The Nun of Nidaros," Protheroe; "The Norsemen's Raid," Parker; "Here's a Heart to me I Love Dear," M. R. Lang; barcarolle from "The Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach; orchestral intermezzo, Andrea; "A Summer Lullaby," Gibson; "In the Temple of Music," Mohr.

Eugene Ysae, the violinist, gives a return recital in Symphony hall on the afternoon of Saturday, April 12, at 2:30 o'clock, presenting the following works: Faure, sonata in A major; Bruch, concerto No. 1 in G minor; Vitali, chaconne with organ accompaniment; Bach, unac-

Tenor Who Sings Role of Troubadour Manrico in Aborn Production



(Photo by Mandelkern Studio, New York)
LEONID SAMOLOFF

companied chaconne; Vieuxtemps, last two movements of concerto in D major. The assisting artists will be Camille Decereus, pianist, and John P. Marshall, organist.

Elgar's new cantata, "The Music Makers," will have its first American performance by the Cecilia Society at the last concert in Symphony hall on the evening of Thursday, April 17. A second number on the program is Cole-ridge-Taylor's "Death of Minnehaha." The soprano announced to assist as soloist at this concert is Mrs. Grace Bonner Williams.

Mme. Anna Arnaud announces a concert of French country songs at the Tuileries on the afternoon of April 8 at three o'clock. Her program comprises songs of Normandy, Auvergne, Bourgogne, Brittany and Anjou and pieces whose significance is not one of locality belonging to the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Alma La Palme, cellist, appears in recital in Steinert hall on the evening of Monday, April 7, presenting works by Corelli, Bargiel, Kreisler, Fitzenhagen and Saint-Saens.

HANDIWORK OF CRAFTSMEN IN MUSEUM COURT

(Continued from page six)

a design for the Princeton Club, in New York. A case containing a miscellaneous collection of objects shows pewter made by L. B. Smith, copper casseroles made by Arthur S. Williams, and a carved wooden jewel case made by Miss Ellen Dalney.

The case of book bindings deserves special mention for the work of Miss L. Averill Cole, T. B. Haygood, and examples from the Elverhoj colony at Milton-on-Hudson. Here may also be seen book-plates by Miss Amy M. Sacker, specimens of printing by Alfred Bartlett, and silhouettes by Mrs. Florence Tolman. Framed illuminations by Robert S. Woodward adorn the wall.

Pottery exhibited by Mrs. Adelaide A. Robineau of Syracuse is so unlike most pottery that it must be seen to be adequately appreciated. The most wonderful specimens in her collection are the scarab vase, the daisy vase and the lantern. The excited decoration is unique in modern ceramics. Part of the display includes objects that will be sent to the Panama exposition in 1915. Other specimens are those that have taken prizes at previous expositions here and abroad.

The lacquered secretary and highboy by Miss Blanche Coleman cannot be told from similar work done in Japan and are two of the objects in the exhibit most worthy of careful examination.

The oak figures carved by J. Kirchmayer are exquisite in conception and detailed finish. His font cover occupies a conspicuous position behind an iron gate by Mr. Krasser, whose skill is also shown in a notable collection of locks, keys and hinges, some of them designed for Princeton University.

The last cases contain textiles and baskets. Here is represented work by craftsmen in Hingham, Mass.; Bellefont, Pa.; Ft. Wayne, Ind., and San Antonio, Tex.

POETIC MOODS OF NATURE PICTURED BY DWIGHT BLANEY

An exhibition of 28 paintings by Dwight Blaney will be opened at the St. Botolph Club Monday, to continue until April 18. Admission is by card, obtainable of members, who are viewing the pictures today.

Mr. Blaney reveals his best powers when picturing nature in atmospheric moods of mist, twilight and moonlight,

Opening a spring season of grand opera in English, the Aborn Opera Company presents Verdi's "Trovatore" at Tremont theater on Monday evening at its usual popular prices, from 25 cents to \$1. The company announces a season of four weeks, presenting a new opera each week. After the opening week, productions of "Faust," "Carmen," and "Lucia" will follow in order.

The soprano in "Trovatore" will be Mme. Dianette Alvina, an American artist who has been singing with the Aborns in Toledo, O., and has won praise there in "Madam Butterfly." Mme. Alvina is said to have much dramatic ability and a voice of wide range. Her artistic experience includes appearances in opera in Paris and Berlin and in cities of Italy and Spain. The tenor to sing the role of Manrico is Leonid Samoloff, a Russian artist, whose work in the English singing company has met approval. The contralto who will take the part of the gypsy mother, Azucena, is Mme. Enrichetta Onelli. The baritone who will have the part of the count is Morton Adkins.

and is next happiest when the air is heavy with heat or chill with cold. He is careful of his composition and draws well. His lines are luminous, but not aggressively so, and his feeling for color is reticent, though always adequate.

There is sentiment in all the works; in three or four, poetry. "Anemone Cove" (12) an artist's grey dream of the sea. Stately ledges shelve down into the seething wake of a wave that has just broken. Little streams still trickle down seams and grooves of the slaty rocks. Beyond the space of foam green, gray waters are gathering to fling themselves once more against the cliff. Gray streaks of cloud carry out in the sky the cliff's slanting lines.

"Moonlight at Mt. Desert" (18), another success, is a nocturne in lines of green. An ancient rail fence rambles through low hemlocks and firs in the foreground. Through the trees the sound is seen, a band of still, deep green. Lights blink in the scattered houses across the water, and above the dusky hills a few stars dot the blue-green sky. "Green and Gray" (15) completes the trinity of fine things. The gray of the homestead and rail fence is really lavender, but appears gray in contrast with the soft green turf of a New England hillside farm.

Something of the poetic quality of mood in these three pictures is seen also in the cold winter light of "Wellesley Street, Weston," in the approach of hazy evening in "Mist from the Ocean," in the settling of clear twilight in "Across the Meadow" and the brooding gray winter afternoon of "Over the Bushes."

The other pictures depart in various degrees from mood until attempt is made at painting full sunlight. Here Mr. Blaney works in sharp outline. Trees appear pasted on the sky.

There is none of the modeling of form which the best practice of modern plein air has taught us to expect. This may possibly be explained by the fact that Mr. Blaney sees outline with abnormal sharpness. This keenness, so agreeably modified by veils of atmosphere when nature is in some mood of haze or twilight, sees with realistic clarity planes of distance that are illuminated by full sunlight.

Among the best pictures are Nos. 20 and 21, marines with waves that look wet, waves that spurt drops of spray and pour poundingly upon ledge and beach. Planes of distance are blended subtly by vapors that curl over the waters.

OLEOMARGARINE BILL IS FAVORED

COLUMBUS, O.—Dr. A. F. Shepherd of the state board of administration has informed the state committee on benevolent institutions that the Hillenkamp bill allowing the use of oleomargarine as a substitute for butter in the state institutions, would save the state approximately \$35,000 annually. The committee voted to report the bill with recommendation for passage.

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MONEY IS RAISED TO COMPLETE DAM

MINNEAPOLIS—The Northern Mississippi River Power Company, the "Hy-leah" corporation erecting the power dam at Coon rapids, has bonded its property at that point for \$2,500,000. The bonds are in form of a trust deed to the Continental & Commercial Savings Bank. The company is rushing work on its new dam.

The Northern Mississippi River Power Company recently effected an arrangement with the Cokfair interests of Duluth whereby it was able to improve the property to augment the Minneapolis General Electric Company's service.

The company controls several water power sites between Minneapolis and Brainerd.

CONNECTICUT POWER CHARTERED

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Connecticut Power Company has been incorporated, consolidating the Connecticut Power Company, the Middletown Electric Light Company, the New London Gas & Electric Company and the Eastern Connecticut Electric Power Company. The Connecticut Power Company also owns the Berkshire Power Company, the Norfolk Electric Light Company, and the Sharon Electric Light Company. The capitalization of the company will consist of \$1,250,000 6 per cent preferred stock, \$1,000,000 common stock, and \$1,300,000 first and consolidated 50-year bonds. In addition, there will be outstanding \$1,345,000 bonds of underlying companies. Under the consolidation, Connecticut Power will supply gas, electric light and power in New London, Middletown, Middlefield, Durham and Cromwell.

SENATOR LODGE GOES TO SMALLER CAPITOL OFFICES

WASHINGTON—The room-apportionment problem has been worked out by Senator Overman, chairman of the new committee on rules, and Senator Lodge has moved from his spacious suite of offices in the southeast corner of the Senate wing of the capitol to more modest quarters in the old library space off the main rotunda of the capitol. Senator Tillman of South Carolina has moved into the suite vacated by Senator Lodge.

Senator Gallinger has given up his District of Columbia committee room on the Senate floor and taken the minority conference room on the gallery floor. Senator Hollis has taken his office in the basement beneath the dome, but will use it only for his committee on enrolled bills, making his personal headquarters in the Senate office building. All the other New England senators are in the office building.

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2 Cents the Copy—At All Newsstands

London Reads New Book on Rome

Survey Gives Empire Greater Honor Than the Republic, Which Is Declared a Mere Preface to the Most Lasting and Helpful Service Done by This Civilization

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—J. C. Stobart in his book "The Grandeur that was Rome" (a survey of Roman culture and civilization. By J. C. Stobart, M. A. London: Sidgwick and Jackson, 30s., net), which, let it be said at once, is one of the most important contributions to classical historiography which has been made for many years, sets out to demolish a theory. He sets out to prove to a not too grateful world, or at any rate to that part of it which is interested in classical history, that one of its cherished traditions had no foundation in fact. Mr. Stobart has short shrift for and little patience with that time-honored picture of Roman history, which shows the republic all dignity and the empire all decadence, which would have us believe that every consul was a model of all that is excellent and every emperor an "awful example" of all that is the reverse. He gradually, step by step, demolishes a theory which every schoolboy, for many generations, has learned to honor, and then just when one is beginning to look round in despair and to wonder if after all the truth "summing up of the whole matter" is to be found anywhere, he begins, with a wonderful ingenuity which one always admires even when one disagrees with its conclusion, to set up another theory.

Champions Empire

Mr. Stobart is all for the empire and he deprecates with more than a little show of reason, the prominent place which Gibbon's famous work has given to the contemplation, so dear to Silas Wegg, of that aspect of the history of the Roman empire which is comprehended in the words "Decline and Fall." The mere notion of an empire continuing to decline and fall for five centuries is ridiculous, says Mr. Stobart, and one is more than a little inclined to agree with him.

It ought to be admitted at once that the general opinion in regard to the matter is undoubtedly that the empire was corrupt from its first inception—"the goodly apple rotten at the core." Nevertheless, it ought equally to be protested that it was not the view of the judicious, and that the careful reader even of Gibbon will immediately agree with Mr. Stobart when he says that to speak of the empire as a study in slow decay from the beginning, "is to regard as a failure the greatest civilizing force in all the history of Europe, the most stable form of government, the strongest mili-

tary and political system that has ever existed."

Mr. Stobart, however, is not writing for the judicious, at any rate he is not writing only or mainly for them, but for that vast number of readers "who are not specialists" and the view of such readers in regard to Roman history no doubt stands in need of much correction. Mr. Stobart corrects it, and in the process his many readers up and down the world are forced reluctantly to change concepts which had their first adumbrations in their earliest childhood, and to abandon theories which had become fixtures in their view of the past, it may be regrettable but it is clearly in the interest of abstract truth.

"The republic was a mere preface," writes Mr. Stobart. "The republic until its last century did nothing for the world, except to win battles whereby the road was opened for the subsequent advance of civilization." It is well for the reader who clings to tradition that Mr. Stobart places this statement in the forefront of his book. It is the keynote to much that follows, for as he reads on, one by one the glories of ancient Rome are displaced from history and cast relentlessly in legend; the expulsion of Tarquin, the invasion of Lars Porsenna with all its wealth of heroic detail, Horatius on the bridge with his two companions barring the way of the Etruscan host, Horatius "with his harness on his back" plunging into the Tiber, and swimming for the shore, Horatius triumphant and Rome saved. These and many other events equally familiar and equally cherished are no longer history. Many of us knew it long ago, but it called for a man with the courage to describe the republic as a preface to openly prove to the world that they never happened.

Usurper Is Pictured

"The pictures are an integral part of my scheme," writes Mr. Stobart in his introduction, and whilst it is impossible in the space available to consider, even in the most cursory way, the contents of this book, so big in every sense, yet it is possible to turn over the pages and look at the pictures, each one of which recalls so much that one knows, and so much that one thought one had forgotten. "The Beginnings of Rome" with that view so typical of its ending—the Apian way; "Conquest," with its view of Lake Trasimeno; beaten again and again in the field, at the Ticino,

the Trebia, Lake Trasimeno and Cannae, Rome never lost her pride; the grim bust of Publius Scipio Africanus; "The Last Century of the Republic," Pompeius Magnus, Cicero, the temple of "esta, Julius Caesar, Brutus, Augustus." "Preface," Mr. Stobart—a preface! And so on to the empire. And of course Augustus was a part of it. Mr. Stobart makes "high claims for Octavian in history." "Julius Caesar," he tells, "has usurped the credit of inventing that wonderful system the Roman empire. The credit really belongs to Augustus." One does not stop to debate the point. One is too grateful for Mr. Stobart's hundred pages on the first Roman emperor. If he had not thought it his duty to dislodge the usurper, he might not have dealt with Augustus and Augustan Rome so fully.

Rome's Expansion Traced

Again in this part of the work, the pictures are indeed an "integral part." And now they speak of expansion in all directions. The borders of Italy are left behind and the reader is carried by a picture here and a picture there into Gaul, into Germany, and then away across the "silver thread" into Britain; and the English north countryman, who has followed the fortunes of this great historical past from its earliest times, looks with a strange mixture of feelings on the picture of Hadrian's wall, Northumberland, as it stretches grass grown, ruined, yet a perfect line, winding over rock and fell and open plain until lost in the gray distance of the Northumberland uplands. Here, perhaps more than anywhere else, at this outpost of the empire one understands the title of the book—"The Grandeur that was Rome." Eighteen hundred years ago, 300 years before the birth of English history, Roman engineers planned that wall, and Roman soldiers, a thousand miles and more away from the Apennines, placed those stones one upon another, and there they remain "unto this day." It is the same in other directions. The ruins of Palmyra in Syria, Baalbek in Lebanon, Timgad on the borders of the Sahara. East, west, north, south, a thousand miles from the banks of the Tiber, the name of Caesar Augustus was held ever in awe, if not always in reverence. This at the height of its power. It did decay afterwards, even Mr. Stobart admits that, and quite faithfully describes it. The purpose of the book, however, is to emphasize the past of long sustained greatness, and as one is more than a little inclined to agree with its author in deprecating so much preoccupation with "The Decline and Fall," one would leave the matter here.

Mr. Stobart has written an important book and an interesting one, and English literature, in every way, is the richer for its publication.

BRITISH INDIA COUNCIL DEBATES TARIFF POLICIES

Minister Gives Arguments Against Protection and a Motion to Try Preferentials Is Withdrawn

(Special to the Monitor)

DELHI, India.—A question of great importance was raised recently in the legislative council on a motion put forward by Sir G. Chittanvis that it was desirable in view of the loss of opium revenue to consider the possibility of increasing the revenue under a system of preferential tariffs with the United Kingdom and the colonies. Sir G. Chittanvis stated that taxation was, in his opinion, inevitable, and he urged India's right to utilize her resources for her own interests. India had nothing to fear from retaliation, because her exports were mainly raw material necessary to foreign industries. The motion received support from several members of the council.

Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson, finance member, replying, said that he did not believe that the loss of the opium revenue would cause more heavy taxation and he proceeded to point out the objections to protection, whilst disclaiming any attempt at a pronouncement of policy. Explaining the economic relations of India with other countries, he showed that the predominance of the United Kingdom, both in the import and export trade, though still very great, was diminishing. The development of Japan, which had adopted western economic lines, deeply affected India, and if China followed Japan the effect on Indian trade would be incalculable.

Going on to discuss the question whether protection would benefit India the minister described the principle as one of applying state direction to production. Industries thus encouraged, he maintained, would not clear gain. Indian agriculture would not be helped and increased prices would hit the poorer classes, to whom the cheapness of necessities was essential. The final form which a preference policy might take was uncertain, owing to the abstention of the United Kingdom, and it was particularly indecisive regarding India. Preference, however, would give a freer entry to Indian tea, coffee, sugar, etc., while the Indian import duty on many British manufactures would be abolished or reduced, but he asked if India could cooperate in a federation of imperial preference without sacrificing revenue. The character of the customs schedule and the loss of revenue in certain directions would necessitate the raising of the customs rates in others.

Sir Guy finally emphasized the fact that he had made no attempt to advocate a departure from free trade policy, but as Indian opinion favored protection, it was necessary to state clearly the arguments against it. "Sir G. Chittanvis," having stated that he hoped public criticism would be aroused, withdrew the resolution.

NEW ECONOMY PLAN IS URGED ON PRESIDENT

Louis D. Brandeis, John Purroy Mitchel and Henry Bruere Confer With Mr. Wilson

WASHINGTON.—Adoption of a budget plan, continuance of the efficiency and economy commission and approval of a scheme to make Washington a model municipality were urged upon President Wilson Friday in a conference with John Purroy Mitchel, Henry Bruere, chairman of the city efficiency commission of New York and Louis D. Brandeis of Boston.

Mr. Brandeis emphasized to the President the necessity for greater efficiency in all government departments.

Mr. Brandeis said that the budget plan submitted to the President by Mr. Mitchel last week varied in some details from that submitted to President Taft by Dr. Cleveland.

All three of the President's visitors, it is learned, however, enthusiastically endorsed the work of Dr. Cleveland and the Taft commission and declared that the budget plan he had evolved was acceptable in almost every particular.

The President's visitors urged that the President take steps immediately for beginning the work of making Washington the model city of the country. As the first step in the Mitchel plan, it was proposed that a complete survey of Washington be made to determine the physical, social and governmental conditions now existing there.

CAPITOL BONDS ELECTION DESIRED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—The people of Oklahoma will be asked to vote on the issuance of bonds of \$2,500,000 for construction of a state capital building, under the terms of a joint resolution introduced in the house by Representative Whitman of Pittsburgh county.

The question is to be submitted as provided under the terms of the initiative and referendum, to be voted upon at an election called by the Governor.

COLLEGE OPENS TEACHER'S BUREAU WALLA WALLA, Wash.—To assist Whitman College graduates who have chosen school teaching as a profession and those who wish to take up such work, the college has a teachers' bureau, through which many graduates have found positions.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER—Los Angeles has just held a charter election. Nineteen amendments to the government were submitted and 13 indorsed. Of particular interest in Cleveland was the failure of the proposed amendment for reestablishing the old ward system of representation. Until a few years ago the Los Angeles council was composed of ward representatives. The city then established a council elected at large and this amendment was to have restored conditions as they had been previously. By a vote of 18,206 to 12,441 the voters reaffirmed their faith in the at-large principle. Another interesting result was the adoption of an amendment abolishing the municipal newspaper, a publication established some years ago as a sort of protest against the manner in which the regularly established papers of that city treated matters of municipal government. The official publication, however, appears to have accomplished nothing and the voters finally came to consider it a useless waste of public funds. Proportional representation was defeated, more safeguards thrown about the harbor, and a June municipal election established. The last amendment will put an end to the present administration which otherwise would have held office till the end of the year.

NEW YORK PRESS—The conflicting opinions that are reported to be dividing the Democratic majority in Congress over radical or moderate tariff reductions may not be so conflicting as some critics make out. President Wilson, by all credible authority, is the tariff arbiter. His course throughout the revision process seems to be indicated very clearly because his political necessities are very plain. The President is pledged to a brace of tariff results. One is to bring down the cost of living. The other is not to "destroy"—not, in simple English, to cut incomes down more than prices. Congress could easily enough produce industrial and commercial conditions that would precipitate a slashing of all American values. This could be done by removing all the Payne-Aldrich barriers between home products and foreign products, letting in a flood of imports to sweep away American industries and to swamp American wage-earners.

President Wilson does not favor and will not permit new schedules that will close mills and factories, throwing out of employment their wage-earners. On that side he is a conservative tariff reformer. But he must strive to relieve the market pressure on food products. On that side he is a radical smasher of duties. Anything that the American consumers eat is likely to be freed of protective duties. Right or wrong in his theories, President Wilson will be backed up in such purpose by popular opinion. In a measure the same thing may be said of wearing apparel. But only in a measure. Here must be considered the wage of the workman in the textile, the boot and shoe, the hat and similar industries. The farmer will pay most of the bills to be incurred by the Democratic government against the private accounts of producers. This will be intended to lower the prices of meat, breadstuffs, vegetables and dairy products.

NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE—The United States treasury statement for February, 1913, shows that there is gold stored in the vaults to the amount of one billion one hundred million dollars. No other nation has as much.

For Food Tariff Reductions

BUILD UP NEW ENGLAND

The Industrial Bureau of the New England Railroad Lines invites the co-operation of merchants, manufacturers and business men for the upbuilding of New England.

During the past 23 months, 80 manufacturing firms, representing an investment of \$3,000,000, have been established in New England as the direct result of the work of the New England Lines "Industrial Bureau" in co-operation with chambers of commerce, boards of trade and business associations in New England.

The New England Railroad Lines represent more than \$700,000,000 invested in New England transportation. These lines can be prosperous only as New England is prosperous.

When you hear of anyone seeking location for an industry, don't hesitate to notify promptly the Industrial Bureau, South Station, Boston, that we may co-operate to bring the business into New England.

You Press the Button, We Co-operate.



MAIN STREET IN CITY OF REDFIELD, S. D.



REDFIELD, S. D.—In the last decade Redfield's population increased 200 per cent, and now is 3000. County seat of one of South Dakota's largest and wealthiest counties. Has three lines of railway connecting directly with great commercial centers of the country and is a natural distributing point. Municipal water works, electric lighting and sewer systems. Industries include foundry and machine shops. City is home of world's largest artesian well drilling industry and has ample supply of artesian well water.

states and in Alaska. Then they grow cotton and other products which are exported extensively to other countries. Then they export their manufactures, and they sell to Europe stocks and bonds in large amounts. In this latter way the American people have been able to build their 250,000 miles of railroad. We are told that six billion dollars' worth of our stocks and bonds, largely railroad securities, are held in Europe, representing in great part our American railroad

WATER SYSTEMS TO BE IMPROVED

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Construction and improvements amounting to \$340,000 have been ordered by the state public service commission in the cases of three city water systems in the state. The cities affected are North Yakima, the cost of the improvements being approximately \$250,000; South Bend, at a cost of \$20,000; and Raymond at a cost of \$60,000.

MICHIGAN BANKERS TO MEET

DETROIT—The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Michigan Bankers Association will be held in Lansing, June 10-12.

Every street pavement is like velvety turf when you wear the resilient, slip-proof

That Cat's Paw Plug Prevents Slipping.

CAT'S PAW
CUSHION RUBBER HEELS

50c. Attached. All Dealers.

You stride along, steady and sure. No need of slipping on wet sidewalks, pavements or shiny floors. No jar—comfortable—safe.

The Cat's Paw Plug comes where the wear comes. No holes to "track in" mud and dirt. Get a pair today—black or tan.

FOSTER RUBBER CO. 103 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

TO THE RETAIL TRADE
It pays to give the public what they want. The majority want Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels. Order from your jobber today.

ART NOTES IN LONDON

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON.—Every day great collections of oriental art are liable to become rarer; therefore the gift to the English nation of a magnificent series of Chinese and Japanese paintings by the most celebrated artists of the greatest periods is a very fine acquisition. Arthur Morrison, perhaps the best known collector and most trusted authority on the art of the eastern hemisphere, brought these pictures and screens together. An anonymous donor has purchased them for the British museum.

Mr. Morrison was caught by eastern art 20 years ago. Taking up the study of it in the spirit of the real student, he went to Japan and China and lived in the midst of traditions where the source and inspiration of their art could be most easily discerned. Even then he did not trust entirely to his own judgment, but sought in his researches the assistance of experts in China and Japan. This was the way to make a collection, educative, intimate, superb. Nothing like it has ever been seen in this country. Of the 600 to 700 pictures it contains, the great bulk are Japanese, only some 40 to 50 being Chinese. Amongst the latter are many examples of great beauty and value. One of the works of the Sung and Yuan periods is a wonderful ink painting of a tiger, the work of Mu Ch'i, known to the Japanese and, perhaps, best also to the world at large, as Mokkei, and generally regarded by the former as one of the greatest painters of monochrome of the twelfth century. The great Chen Yung, an artist of the thirteenth century, who was famous for his dragons, is represented by a picture of extreme beauty, the only example of this painter in England.

Another extremely rare master, whose work will be seen for the first time in the British museum, and of whom comparatively few examples are to be seen in any museum in the world, is Chang Ssa Kang.

Then the Japanese portion of the Morrison collection is rich in splendid things, one of which is an enchanting portrait ascribed to Kanoaka, the earliest name to be found in Japanese art history. This small picture, whether the attribution to Kanoaka is true or not, is of immense antiquity, dating certainly from the ninth and tenth centuries. Other works of the Kose school founded by Kanoaka are in the collection. It is needless to go into a long list of the beautiful and rare works which form it. Presently, perhaps in six months, they will be arranged in their schools and order in the British museum for the delectation of mankind. Then a fuller account of their grandeur will be possible. In the meanwhile one can imagine Mr. Binyon, who guards and arranges oriental treasures in the museum, busy day by day, classifying, planning, and

grouping. Filling up gaps in the Anderson series and preparing a display that will instruct and delight the student of Chinese and Japanese objet d'art as no other collection in the western world has ever done.

John Lavery, A. R. A., an Irishman by birth, and as far as his art is concerned, a Glasgow man by predilection, has been elected to fill a vacant chair in the Belgian Royal Academy. Well known in foreign galleries, this artist of Amazon fame, has pictures in the Luxembourg, the municipal galleries of Rome, Vienna, Berlin, Brussels, Munich, Venice, and Madrid. He is a member of foreign art societies many and various, an associate of the Royal Academy and a member of the Royal Scottish and Royal Hibernian academies. His work holds its own wherever it goes. Immensely strong and broad, and continually experimental, it has the knack of attracting attention and stimulating interest among artists. Because he deals so splendidly with sun and air, even the outsider can enjoy Mr. Lavery's work, up to a point. It must not detract from his merits that he is popular. To do him justice he does not try to be so.

SIGNOR LUZZATTI IS NAMED AS MAN WHO TOLD SECRET

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France.—In many papers reference has been made to the alleged secret inquiries conducted by Germany in October of last year concerning the preparedness of Italy for an immediate European war. This step on the part of Germany was divulged by an influential member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies to the French government, who took steps to verify the statement. Upon finding it accurate the government decided on Feb. 15 to take active preventive measures, and in consequence the three years' service bill was introduced.

Further interest has been excited in this story by the fact that Les Droits de l'Homme publishes a letter from Paul Hyacinthe Luyson, in which Signor Luzzatti is declared to be the member of the Italian chamber to have divulged the secret to the French government. The article in question calls upon him to clear up his position with regard to the matter.

GERMAN SEMINARY TO BUILD

NEWARK, N. J.—The directors of the German Theological Seminary of this city are arranging the details for the erection of the proposed Knox memorial hall, to be erected on the lot south of the present seminary building, near the park, Bloomfield.

SOCIALISTS OF GERMANY OPPOSE NEW ARMY PLANS

Herr Liebknecht Declares That Proletariat Can Prevail as Militarism's Great Enemy

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France.—The meeting organized by the German Socialists of Paris, under the presidency of Herr Otto Pohl, to discuss the German attitude toward militarism, was addressed by Herr Liebknecht, who declared that it was now a well-established fact that every government, when the difficulties of home politics became acute, created a divergence in the nature of a dangerous international situation. In Germany home questions and problems were particularly disturbing in consequence of the violent opposition which existed between the reactionary regime and the democratic tendencies of the people.

Speaking of the present increase of German armaments, the speaker said that Germany had no aggressive intentions. The country was surfeited with conquests, and the idea of war in Germany was unpopular in the extreme. The only source from which danger might arise was from problems of interior policy. The efforts of the German proletariat, combined with the efforts of that of all other countries, could prevent war.

The proletariat was the great enemy of militarism, declared Herr Liebknecht, and it was also its master, for the army was becoming more and more recruited from a people conscious of their power.

The German Socialists were waging a war against Chauvinism and were affirming the existence of a powerful democracy, inspired by a love of peace, and resolved to nullify the mistakes of the capitalist classes.

In reply to a question as to the attitude to be adopted by the Socialists in the Reichstag on the subject of the new army bill, Herr Liebknecht declared that they would oppose the bill by all means in their power, including obstruction. Their chief work, however, concluded the speaker, would be to disseminate revolutionary ideas among the people so as in time to permeate the army.

BERKELEY GETS TIDE LAND

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Assembly has passed the bill granting Berkeley the tide-lands on the bay shore, with the provision that the city spend \$50,000 in improvements within five years. The vote was 58 to 6 in favor of the bill.

PLANT TO BE IMPROVED

MARYSVILLE, Cal.—The Pacific Gas & Electric Company is planning to renew its gas plant in Marysville. The new plant will occupy the site of the old one at the head of Fourth street.

News of Interest to Auto Owners

GOOD FEELING AMONG AUTO MEN OF INDIANA IS STRONG

Atmosphere Different From Any Other Section of the Country, and the Business Policy Is to Boost the Other Dealer's Car and Get Acquainted

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—"Why a motor club now? Of what need is such an organization?"

"Such are the forms of questions presented very frequently," says W. S. Gilbreath, secretary Hoosier Motor Club, Indianapolis, Ind. "Just the other day a gentleman from the West stopped over in Indianapolis, said a few words about what is being done in Los Angeles and southern California. A few questions were asked him. How many members have you? Seven thousand. What kind of club quarters have you? We have none. What social features have you to keep your members together? We do not have social features. What meetings of members do you have? We have few if any."

"Our board of directors and committee carry on the work of the club. Witness 300-miles of the finest kind of roadway in our country done; witness \$18,000,000 appropriated for roadway in the state; witness our club's activities along all lines of matter which is of interest to the motorist."

"We have been asking ourselves here in Indiana and Indianapolis all sorts of questions, some of them as above. Now let us stop to think of the work of a club 7000 strong, whose members are keen and alert to recognize the needs of the hour on the motor clock, and have been quick to take advantage and have acted and that at once."

"The spirit of the automobile field in Indiana is spoken of throughout the United States. The atmosphere here to the outsider is one which exists nowhere else in the country. The constant expression of the visitor is: 'Why you people are boosters.' 'You do not knock.' 'You boost the other fellow's car.' 'You boost his business.' 'You do different than they do in other places.' 'Why is it?' Well, we have our differences. We do not all agree on all points. We argue and say things to one another, between ourselves, and thus we get to know each other. We believe in the other fellow's honesty; we believe in his good intent; we know the field is open and wide for legitimate competitors; we know that when you come amongst us you come for good, so what's the use of airing the mere petty marble-game scraps, which today are here and tomorrow are not? Every stroke for business, every good word for trade boosts the business, boosts the trade. We are all sharers in the general prosperity, so why hammer and follow doleful sounds to permeate the atmosphere, dim our own sight and hearing, belaud the visitors' views, and retard the general business?"

"The spirit of motorism is above all of this. The man with the car is necessarily a booster. He is a running rolling advertisement for business. He is a running, rolling factor in the gathering of information and ideas. He travels far afield. He sees things, hears things, stores them in his storehouse for future use. He may not catalogue them, but they are there. He gets no enjoyment out of running about to gather the poor things. Why should he? He is moving fast and far, and there are so much more of the good things to see and hear it does not pay to look or listen for the other. This travel about makes him then an observer, and, in his observation, an analyzer of conditions, a thinker. Ninety-nine men out of 100 seeing, thinking, analyzing, wish to put their conclusions into action."

Seeing the need of the hour he wants to become a doer. Not all of us can put our hand to the plow, but without the moral influence of the rest of us, without the people to assist in their way, the plowman's efforts would be wasted. "It is not that we all can plow, sow and reap in the field. It is not that we can all stand in the forefront of the army. There are the reserves, and without these reserves there are times when the army would be as chaff. Think of a motor club 7000 strong. It is

sure that very few of these 7000 stopped to ask what the embryo club was doing to benefit him or his neighbor. He realized the need of an organization, the need of action. He saw the things to do. He knew if he could not just put his hand on the plow he could morally help and encourage the one who had. He knew that his moral influence, coupled with that of others and others piled up, would be in bulk something to look for and listen to, something the general public would give heed to. He knew that such a combination, such an organization with ideals high, could be made to sound notes heard round the world. He knew the general benefits due to uplifting conditions. Benefits hard to name in detail could not be narrowed down to mere personal benefits to me or him, but the whole body, and he must know that the proportionate share of the great general betterment of conditions could not help but come to him as well as to all."

"It is a blessing to be able to look beyond our mere circle of personal aims and desires and see the great principle factor in the thing. It takes a steady eye to see always the great larger result, and not be confused by the petty side issues, the little annoying things which try to distract our attention. The marksmen always has the vital point to aim at. He aims to place the bullet directly in the center. He uses his sight carefully. He looks neither to the right nor left. His guides tell him of the velocity of the wind and other conditions which might affect the result desired, and he takes good heed of them, sees that the range is clear and pulls the trigger. He has no time for the things out of the line of action. He can accomplish nothing with his attention distracted. He has before him only the larger result to be obtained. He accomplishes something."

"Motorists need to be up and doing, here and now. Every owner of a car is vitally interested. Indianapolis, with the Indiana spirit as an asset, need not set back and wait. With 7000 members in Los Angeles, we could do things indeed, large things, great things. Parties and shows and dinners are mere incidents. The time is here when the motorist can show the world. Already the small band has many accomplishments to its credit. Seven hundred as against 7000—think of it."

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Motorcyclists of Saskatoon, Canada, have formed a motorcycle club.

E. G. Baker of Indianapolis claims to be the first person to cross the island of Cuba on a motorcycle. His two-wheeler was a source of never-ending interest to the natives, many of whom had never seen one.

A 200-mile motorcycle endurance run will be held by the San Jose (Cal.) Motorcycle Club the first week in April. The course covers a bit of mountain road, which will be a good test of the climbing ability of the machines.

This year the first two days of the annual rose festival of Portland, Ore., will be set aside as motorcycle days. At that time the first convention of the newly organized Oregon State Federation of Motorcyclists will be held. There will also be a motorcycle parade, in which it is expected that 1000 riders will take part. Prizes will be given for the most attractively decorated outfits.

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED
April 5.....From 6:44 p. m. to 4:50 a. m.
April 6.....From 6:45 p. m. to 4:48 a. m.
April 7.....From 6:46 p. m. to 4:47 a. m.
April 8.....From 6:47 p. m. to 4:45 a. m.
April 9.....From 6:49 p. m. to 4:44 a. m.
April 10.....From 6:50 p. m. to 4:42 a. m.
April 11.....From 6:51 p. m. to 4:40 a. m.
April 12.....From 6:52 p. m. to 4:38 a. m.

CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN OF THE INNER TUBE OF TIRES

To fold an inner tube in the most satisfactory manner the detachable parts of the valve should first be removed so the air may easily escape during the operation. The work should be done on a table, or other convenient flat surface, free from oil or any liquid, and especially from grit, says a writer in Motor Print. If no table is available the folding can be done by holding the tube against one's chest, but the operation is then more difficult, and the operator's clothes are not improved. In any event the tube should be rolled up as tightly as possible, beginning at the end farthest removed from the valve. A large part of the air is thus partly driven out through the open valve tube, but some will accumulate.

While holding tightly the rolled part with the left hand, draw to the rear from time to time the opposite end. Continue to do this until the tube is completely rolled. Still holding the tube as tightly as possible, insert the valve parts, put on the cap, screw up as tight as you can with the fingers, but under no circumstances use the pliers. The inner tube is now completely flattened, and it should always be brought into this condition (if it is not so already) every time it is desired to put a new tube in a tire. When perfectly flattened the insertion of a tube is greatly simplified, while at the same time it is comparatively safe from nipping or injury from a lever or other tool.

The next stage in the folding of the spare tube in order to carry it in as small

a space as possible is to open it out again, the valve being in the center and uppermost. Careful motorists deem it advisable to cover the valve with a rubber finger-stall, similar to those sold at drug stores. If these are not available, one can be made out of a piece of cloth. This covering protects the tire against the ill effects which may arise when the valve is allowed to rub against the rubber. Now fold each end of the tube inwards toward the valve, forming the flat package which should be secured by a couple of tapes, or, better still, by a couple of rubber bands made out of an old tube.

If the tube is punctured or without a valve, it is useless to attempt to fold it, for, although the air may be driven out, it will enter again by the hole or through the valve as soon as pressure is removed. In cases of this kind, the tube, as soon as it has been rolled, should be held securely with tape in order that it may not lose its shape, and be left in that condition. The particular advantage of this is that it enables one at a glance to distinguish between perfect and imperfect tubes, the perfect ones being folded and the punctured ones rolled. Each tube should be placed in one of the waterproof bags specially made for the purpose. The bag protects the tube better than any other kind of packing, preserving it from contact with tools or other rough objects, and keeping it out of the way of oil and water. A handful of French chalk thrown into the bag causes the tube to automatically prepare itself for being mounted within the tire.

AID GOOD ROAD MOVEMENT BY STATE ACTION

Indiana Legislature Provides That All Motor License Fees Shall Be Used for the Betterment of the Highways

MOTORISTS IN FAVOR

INDIANAPOLIS—The good roads movement received a great boost in Indiana through the action of the state Legislature in providing that all license fees for automobiles and motorcycles shall be distributed in the counties of the state for the specific purpose of "improving roads."

The law, in effect, places a premium on good roads and offers each county a practical inducement for activity in road improvement by providing that portions of the fees received by the state are to be distributed among the counties for the purpose of building more good roads.

Thus, the more good roads any county builds, the more road money is distributed to that county.

Motorcyclists were active in obtaining the passage of this law. The law does away with all license fees except one to the state and \$1 to the state alone. This fee relates only to motorcycles. The license fees for automobiles range from \$5 to \$20 depending on the horsepower of the automobile.

All such fees received by the state will be distributed as follows: One third to be divided equally among counties of the state. One third to be divided among the counties in the proportion that the number of miles of free gravel and macadam roads in the county bear to the entire mileage of the state. One third to be divided among counties on the basis of the amount received from the counties for license registration.

EFFICIENCY OF WESTERN CITY IS VERY GREAT

Remarkable Progress Shown in Motor Development and Installation of Auto Vehicles in Various Municipal Departments

HAS REDUCED EXPENSE

SAN FRANCISCO—This city has held a leading place among those which have made a start in motorizing their various municipal departments. Three or four years ago there was hardly an automobile in any department work here, and the way the motor has supplanted the horse has been a great surprise even to the citizens.

By the installation of motor-driven vehicles every department has been brought to a higher state of efficiency and usefulness than ever before, and the city has saved substantially in both time and money in conducting its affairs.

While in many cities the use of motor cars for municipal purposes can hardly be said to have passed the experimental stage, in Golden Gate City automobiles have proved so successful in the public service that from now on it is simply a matter of time before the whole vehicular equipment of the city's departments will be motorized. In the fire department, San Francisco has in service a special double eighty-gallon tank chemical and a special hose wagon designed to move a heavy cargo of water hose and a squad of 10 men. A six-cylinder touring car is also used by Assistant Chief Maxwell, and four roadsters have recently been put into commission by the battalion chiefs.

Fire Chief Murphy, in speaking of his experience with the motor-driven pieces, said the other day:

"We are going to motorize the whole department as soon as we can, so satis-

ECONOMY TEST PROVES BUICK CLAIM OF LOWEST GASOLINE CONSUMPTION

Stock Buick Touring Car travels 24.4 miles per gallon in economy test held April 2nd under personal supervision of Boston Automobile Editors.

Representative of The Christian Science Monitor one of the committee that subjected car to rigid inspection to prove it a regular stock model—selected the route over which test was made and decided that gasoline used should be purchased at the Peerless Company's garage.

Cold weather and a heavy head wind made conditions unfavorable for an economy test but the reliable Buick, with three press representatives and the driver aboard, more than substantiated our claims and made stronger than ever

NOW THAT GASOLINE HAS DOUBLED IN PRICE WHY NOT BUY THE CAR THAT WILL RUN TWICE AS FAR!

Do your cost per mile figuring now rather than after you have selected your car, as the difference in operation expense between other cars and the Buick is from \$125 to \$200 for every 10,000 miles IN GASOLINE ALONE.

Let every demonstration be an economy test—we stand ready to prove to you, as we did to the automobile editors, that Buick cars will actually show more mileage on each gallon of gasoline than other cars.



Auto editor Boston Herald testing gasoline used in economy run and purchased at Peerless Garage

OUR CHALLENGE

We defy any manufacturer to produce a stock model of equal size and capacity that will travel as far (or anywhere near as far) on each gallon of gasoline as will any 1913 Buick Roadster or Touring Car.

BUICK MOTOR CO.

97 Massachusetts Avenue

Corner Newbury Street

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

The Truth

One may be sure that Time and Meters tell the bare, plain truth on tires.

False claims may have a brief effect. But you may depend that the tire which leads in the long run has made its claims come true.

We ask you to judge the Goodyears by the place they hold after fourteen years' companionship.

THE TOP PLACE

Goodyear tires, by long odds, are the most popular tires in the world.

The demand has grown like an avalanche since motorists found them out.

Last year's sales by far exceeded our previous 12 years put together. And this year's sales to users are running twice as large as last.

THE VERDICT OF 300,000

Over two million Goodyears have gone into use, on perhaps 300,000 cars.

So this matchless demand embodies the verdict of 300,000 men. Not men who are guessing.

GOODYEAR
AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without
Non-Skid Treads

These are days of metered mileage. Men are watching tire upkeep. No doubtful advantage, no petty saving, brought this flood of favor to No-Rim-Cut tires.

IT WAS THIS

It was the fact that these new-type tires ended the ruin of rim-cutting.

These oversize tires, under average conditions, added 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

And the Goodyear experts, better than others, solved the problems of tire endurance. You'll find this out, as others have, when you make the test.

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

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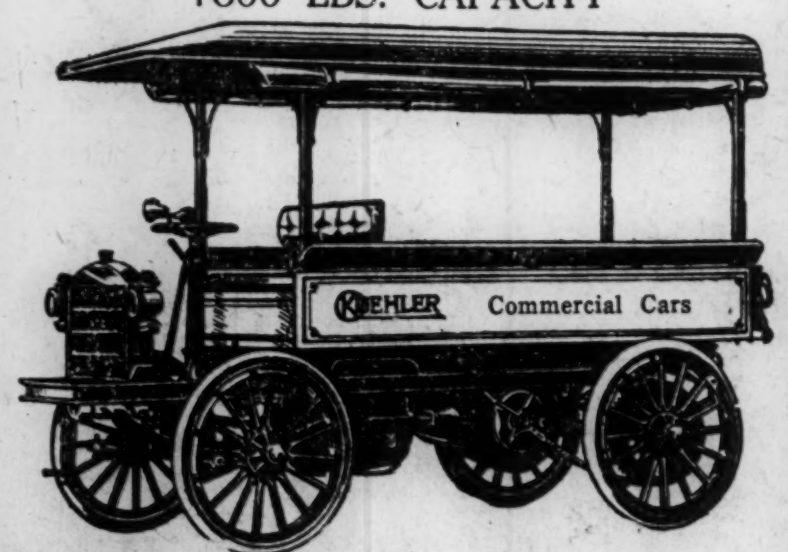
After the Car Is Chosen

The Question of Supplies
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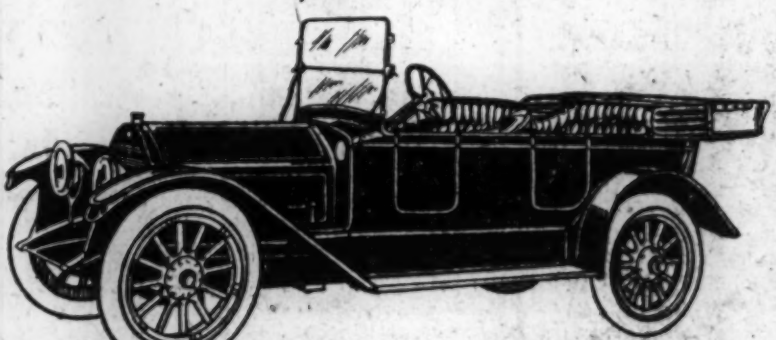
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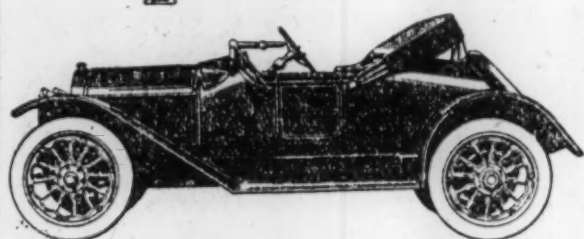
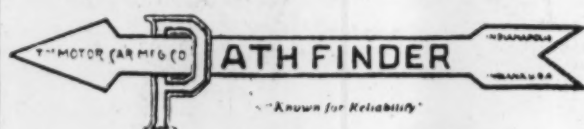
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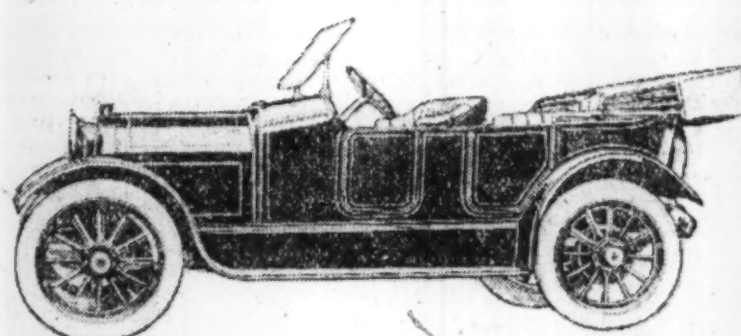
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Playhouse News Here and Elsewhere

MR. WHITESIDE AT THE MAJESTIC IN 'THE TYPHOON'

Drama of Japanese Diplomacy
With Berlin as Scene, Written
by a Hungarian — Castle
Square Theater Changes Play

NEW IRISH COMEDIES

Walker Whiteside, who was last seen in Boston three years ago in Zangwill's drama of immigration, "The Melting Pot," comes to the Majestic theater Monday for a two weeks' engagement in "The Typhoon," an emotional drama by Meyhert Leney. Mr. Whiteside plays Tokerao, a Japanese diplomat, stationed in Berlin. He becomes involved with a woman, who treacherously betrays diplomatic secrets, confided by Tokerao, to a German official. The action developed from this is a glorification of the loyalty of the Japanese to their Mikado. Mr. Whiteside, though he has been seen in Boston but once, has been 23 years on the stage, and for a number of seasons toured in Shakespeare roles. His Hamlet has been highly praised. He also played in a drama of his own, called "The Magic Melody," which had a theme not unlike "The Music Master," though anticipating Mr. Klein's play several years. Mr. Whiteside comes in his own version of "The Typhoon," which omits the trial scene used in the stock company performance seen at the Majestic last summer. Mr. Whiteside's version is said to be better in literary quality, and to concentrate attention more upon the character of Tokerao.

Actor of Romantic Roles
to Play Japanese Diplomat
in Drama at the Majestic



(Photo by Apola Studio, New York)
WALKER WHITESIDE

THE THEATERS NEXT WEEK

Otis Skinner in "Kismet," a romantic drama out of the "Arabian Nights," spectacular and vivid in action; Hollis Street theater, indefinite. Emma Trentini in "The Firefly," an operetta with exceptional music; excellent cast and production; Shubert theater, indefinite. Walker Whiteside in "The Typhoon," an emotional drama about Japanese diplomacy; Majestic theater, two weeks. Irish Players in a round of folk plays, acted with deep sincerity and without recourse to stage artifice; Plymouth theater, two weeks more. Douglas Fairbanks in "Hawthorne," U. S. A., a romantic melodrama; lively fun well done; Colonial theater, final week. "The Round-Up," capital western melodrama; Boston theater, indefinite. "Officer 666," a melodramatic farce; Park theater, indefinite. Aborn Opera Company; first week. "The Trovatore" in English; Tremont theater, indefinite. "The Darling of the Gods," pictorial drama of Japan, Castle Square theater, indefinite. Vandeville entertainment at B. F. Keith's, Orpheum, National and St. James theaters.

IRISH PLAYERS

The Irish players will open their last fortnight at the Plymouth theater with a change of bill, appearing in Ervine's comedy, "The Magnanimous Lover," Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon," and Boyle's "The Building Fund." The last named play was done here last season, and shows how a miserly woman defeated the hopes of a selfish son and daughter. Mr. Ervine's play is new here. It relates the return of a youth to his native town, and the scorn with which his proposal of marriage is received by the girl who once was anxious to wed him. This bill will be repeated Tuesday night and Thursday matinee. Wednesday and Thursday nights one of Synge's finest plays, "The Well of the Saints," will be played, together with Lady Gregory's farce "Hyacinth Halcyon." Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee the plays will be Shaw's "Blanco Posnet," and two farces by Lady Gregory, "The Workhouse Ward" and "The Jackdaw." Tuesday there will be a special matinee for the benefit of a Dublin art project.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATER

After 11 weeks of "Believe Me, Xantippe," the John Craig stock company at the Castle Square will return to its frequent change policy with a presentation of "The Darling of the Gods," a drama of Japan, by John Luther Long and David Belasco. This piece was played by Miss Blanche Bates for three seasons. Mr. Craig will be seen as the war minister, who persecutes the heroine, Yo San, the part to be played by Miss Mary Young. Both have acted this piece before. William Carleton returns to play the outlaw, Prince Kara, whom Yo San loves. The drama abounds in "atmosphere," and a picturesque production has been prepared.

KEITH'S NEXT WEEK

Charley Case will be a leading entertainer on the bill at B. F. Keith's next week, with some new stories about his father. Other features will be new talking pictures, Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt and George Moore in songs, Gallagher and Fields in travesty, Davis family of acrobats, Charlotte Ravenscroft, the singing violinist, and Master Gabriel.

COMING

Saturday morning, April 12, Edward Howard Griggs will deliver the final lecture in his current course at Tremont Temple, the topic being "Education and Democracy."

April 14 "The Chocolate Soldier" will return for an engagement at the Colonial theater. This opera bouffe was founded on Shaw's "Arms and the Man," and has music by Oscar Strauss.

Miss Horniman's company from the Manchester repertory theater, England, comes to the Plymouth theater April 21 for a fortnight's engagement. Week of April 21: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights and Thursday afternoon, "What the Public Wants," a newspaper drama by Arnold Bennett; Wednesday afternoon, "The Rivals," by Sheridan; "The Silver Box," by John Galsworthy, the rest of the week. Week of April 28: Monday, Tuesday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon, double bill, "Candida," by Bernard Shaw, and "Miles Dixon," by Gilbert Cannan, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights and Wednesday afternoon, double bill, "Tragedy of Nan," by John Masfield, and "Makeshifts," by Gertrude Robins; Thursday afternoon, "The School for Scandal."

E. H. Sothern and Miss Julia Marlowe are coming soon in Shakespeare repertory. They will give the plays seen here last year as well as "Much Ado."

PLAYERS ACT NATIVE PLAYS

Wisconsin Dramatic Society Building Up School of American Drama

THE Wisconsin idea, which today is stirring our nation so deeply, in government, science, civics, agriculture, and the progress of the people's self-rule, is big with promise. The part played by the University of Wisconsin in the development of its idea appears likely to strike even more deeply into untilled fields of man's spiritual nature than the steam plowshares of the state into wild nature's loam; and the seed being sown in the former is being selected and nurtured with the same discernment as in the latter. I refer to the work being done for the art of the theater by the Wisconsin Dramatic Society, under the modest, expert leadership of its directors, says Percy Mackaye in the Play-book, a magazine just issued by the society.

During the last two years America has been partially awakened to the significance of native dramatic expression by the acted repertory of the Irish Players. Their fundamental contribution to a great popular art form, however, has not always been clearly understood and acclaimed in our country. That contribution is this: That deliberate limitation may mean salvation to a movement in art. The Irish Players deliberately set themselves the limitation of producing only plays of Irish life, written and acted by Irishmen. This policy, wisely pursued, has meant for them international success.

A like policy is that of the Wisconsin Dramatic society: to produce plays of middle Western American life, written and acted by Americans of the middle West. Wisely pursued and supported, it also should achieve a notable success. There is a special satisfaction, moreover, for their fellow countrymen in realizing that this policy of the Wisconsin Dramatic society is not one of imitation but of native conviction, having been adopted and acted upon more than two years before the advent of the Irish Players in America, and pursued during the last four years with unpretentious and enlightened zeal.

At a time rife with dramatic activities of multifarious scope and purpose, it is indeed the only repertory movement in America to which one may point as actually exemplifying consistent radical aims and methods. As such it deserves—though it does not itself claim—the interest of all Americans solicitous for the theater's growth as a social institution.

There are two main means of stimulating such growth: by reforming the organized commercial theater to a better social adjustment, a negative policy, for which a generation or two may be required to obtain appreciable results; and by quickening the art of the theater in the soil of society itself, through technical training of the imaginations, dramatic instincts and latent art-impulses of the people, in all their national and local variety, a positive policy which gives promise of a much earlier response.

The latter is the policy of the Wisconsin Dramatic Society. From the society itself, details of its work and progress are obtainable. In this brief article I would take occasion only to note the tremendous vitality and importance of this local movement, as a necessary and inevitable extension of the Wisconsin idea.

That idea involves the full scope of popular self government; but popular self government without indigenous art forms is incapable of civilized expression. The next practical step is popular education, the people the human meaning of their labor in the receptive hours of their leisure.

ACTOR CONSERVES ATTENTION OF HIS AUDIENCE

"Never attract the attention of the audience unless you have something to give them," Joseph Jefferson used to say that, and I have found it to be a foundation principle of good acting," said George Nash of "Officer 666" company, now at the Park theater.

"It is unfair to one's fellow players to detract from the attention due them from the audience, when the action of the play requires that another shall have the single eye of everybody in the house. 'Not only that, but the principle is far reaching in its effect on the actor's own work. If I should make meaningless movements calling the attention to me when it should be elsewhere, the audience would soon resent the distraction and finally cease to respond to me, even when the story required that it should.

"Neglect of this important principle of good acting, I believe, accounts for the unpopularity of quite a number of really talented actors. They have 'cried wolf' so often that audiences actually resent their methods. This dislike is sometimes mistakenly attributed to unsympathetic personality.

"Now individuality, which is what personality means in the best sense, is one of the big assets of the actor. Yet he must not rely solely upon personality to interest an audience. All acting that is worth the name rises into the impersonal. Acting must have an impersonal quality if it is to have a universal appeal.

"With this impersonal quality of acting goes what might be called artistic selfishness, based on the saying of Jefferson. And this requires the conscientious actor to obey the player's golden rule, 'Feed your brother actor as you would have him feed you.' 'Feeding' in the vernacular, you know, is building up the effect of a scene by responding in thought and emotion to the lines and stage action of the player upon whom the attention of the audience is for the moment concentrated."

Mr. Nash was talking with the Monitor caller in a temporary dressing room that had been erected for the actor's use at the back of the stage. Mr. Nash has a soft, whimsical way of speaking and it is doubtful if he could have been heard 10 feet away, certainly not by Mr. McGinn, who hovered around the door of the Gladwin library ready to make one of his entrances. One would never think of the genial, quiet gentleman as a possible player of the harsh villain types which he used to play sometimes.

"I enjoy playing this picture fancier. He does things, he has the tastes of a connoisseur, and he thinks."

"I have played a good deal in farce, off and on; seven years with Jefferson, who used to do 'Lend Me Five Shillings' and other comic plays with some of his shorter pieces, and with Willie Collier in several productions. The main thing in farce is to act impossibly ludicrous situations as if they were possible and serious. Let the audience know for a moment that you see the fun of the thing and the play won't seem funny at all. What is more pathetic in the theater than the spectacle of a whole audience's silent resentment of the assumed enjoyment by the players of a stage joke?"

Player of Leading Role in "Officer 666," Farce at the Park Theater



GEORGE NASH

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

John F. Piper, superintendent Terminal division Boston & Maine road at the North station, announces today the following appointments effective at once: William J. Wright, general yard master in charge of freight and passenger traffic with headquarters at Prison Point, Charlestown; Thomas A. Dunlap, division yard master of Boston and Minot-street districts, with headquarters at Mystic Junction, vice William J. Wright; Fred L. Estey, night yard master of Boston and Minot-street districts, vice Thomas A. Dunlap.

The operating department of the Boston & Albany road attached reserved cars to its 1:20 p. m. express from South station today for the Appalachian Mountain Club en route to Wellesley.

Fred Williams, chief train dispatcher Boston & Albany road at South station, is examining on train rules a class of New Haven railway conductors and engineers who will be required to cover sections of the Boston & Albany road when in the Needham and Ashland loop service.

The Adams Express Company received at South station over the Southern, Pennsylvania and New Haven roads yesterday a large shipment of strawberries and vegetables for Boston market.

Signal Engineer John Young of the Boston & Maine road is installing the last of the Union Switch & Signal Company mechanical machines at Worcester yard.

The Pullman Company's Boston and Cincinnati (O.) sleeping-car service line which has been suspended was restored today between Boston and Springfield, O., over the New York Central lines.

SANTA FE SHOPS IMPROVED
SELIGMAN, Ariz.—One 800 horse power dynamo, also a 400 horsepower boiler have arrived here for installation in the Santa Fe shops.

"ROSEDALE" TO HAVE REVIVAL IN NEW YORK

Good Cast in Play That Gave
Lester Wallack Best Role —
Miss Grace George to Appear
Again in "Divorcons"

LOCKE'S NEW COMEDY

"Rosedale," Lester Wallack's war drama, first staged 30 years ago, will be revived at the Lyric theater, New York, Monday evening. The author produced it in 1883 at the old Wallack theater, Broadway and Thirteenth street. It ran three nights a week through the season, for a total of 125 performances. The play has been revived six times since with important casts, and has also been performed in stock.

The plot has to do with the affairs of Lady May and her younger son, Sir Arthur. She may not come into her fortune if she marries any man not approved by Col. Cavendish May, the executor of her estate. The colonel is an unworthy guardian, for he seeks the fortune himself, and procures the abduction of the boy. The boy is rescued and the colonel exposed by Elliott Grey, the hero, a northern soldier, through whom considerable of the civil war interest is introduced.

In the theatrical profession there is speculation about the way the public will take the revival. Some declare that the play is modern enough in construction to hold interest and convince. Others say that the worn materials of the story will not be taken seriously, and that the audience will be interested chiefly in the prominent actors.

Charles Cherry will be seen in Wallack's role of Elliott Grey; Robert Warwick will be the abducting gypsy and Leslie Kenyon the comic Bunberry Cobb. Others are Frank Gilmore, John Glendinning, Miss Elsie Ferguson, Miss Alice Fischer, Miss Della Fox.

"DIVORCONS" REVIVED.

After spending two seasons in trying out plays on the road, without finding one in which she was willing to appear in New York, Miss Grace George is again in the metropolis at the Playhouse in a revival of Sardou's "Divorcons," which she played years ago with success. Miss George is as sparkling as ever as Cyrienne, making the character a volatile French woman throughout. William Courtleigh was good as the husband. The best thing in the support was Frank Reicher's performance of the funny waiter, Joseph.

"THE SILVER WEDDING"

Thomas A. Wise is appearing in Chicago in "The Silver Wedding," a comedy by Edward Locke with a Pennsylvania Dutch settlement as the scene. The story follows the simple outlines of the old practical joke of telling a man a thing often enough and he will believe it. Mr. Wise plays Ludwig, whose prospective son-in-law calls him a "pig-headed Dutchman." Others repeat the epithet, and it requires two acts of the three-act play to restore Ludwig to his accustomed placidity, and consequent happiness in his household.

STORE NEWS

Henry Penn will go to New York Tuesday to attend the national flower show to be held by the Society of American Florists at the Grand Central Palace. For this big flower show representatives from all parts of this country and Europe will be in attendance. This society is divided into different departments one of them being the American Florists Telegraph Association, before which Mr. Penn will deliver an address on telegraphing flowers, which is becoming an important part of the florists' work. The last meeting of this association was held in Boston two years ago.

G. H. Guest, buyer of kitchen furnishings for the Jordan Marsh Company, who went abroad the first of the year on his annual purchasing trip was detained in Leipzig several weeks longer than he anticipated. He arrived in Boston Wednesday but is enjoying a short vacation at home before taking up his regular duties at the store. He expects to be in his department on Monday.

Mrs. M. F. Hirsch, buyer of waists for the R. H. White Company, has returned from a trip to New York.

William J. Barkley, formerly assistant to Mr. Block in the collection department of the William Filene's Sons Company, resigned his position to accept another with the Wireless Specialty Apparatus Company, where he will act as storekeeper.

Charles E. Magrane, buyer of coats for the Magrane Houston Company, was a visitor in New York this week.

F. C. Atwood has resigned from the bed and bedding department of the Gilchrist Company.

FALL RIVER MAN LEAVES
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Albert F. O'Malley, formerly buyer and manager of the cloak and suit department of the E. S. Brown Company of Fall River, is the new manager of the women's and misses' suit, coat and muslin underwear departments for the J. B. Barnaby Company.

L. P. HOLLANDER & CO.

Important Sale
Beginning Monday Morning
\$65 Women's Tailored Suits \$48

A most advantageous purchase from our best manufacturer. Copies of very late Imported Models.

The imported fabrics, the superb tailoring and the prices marked, combine to make these a very special value. As the quantity is limited an early selection is advised.

Opening MONDAY MORNING of
Cotton Eponge and Broche Suits
Special models in Cotton Eponge and \$25
Austrian Linen.....

FURS STORED AND INSURED

FOLKLORE APLENTY IN AMERICA--LADY GREGORY

"Folklore study is important in America at this period when you are absorbing masses of people from foreign countries. Perhaps 200 years from now when all these streams of nationality are blended into one strong type of American character the folklore records of today will explain elements of that type that can so strongly be differentiated now," said Lady Gregory in speaking on "Folklore" Friday afternoon at the Plymouth theater.

Lady Gregory deplored the tendency of Americans to explore the folklore of other countries when there is such a rich unworked field of their own. She told of the beginnings of her researches, starting with inquiries among her servants and field hands for traditional tales and later venturing into remote rural districts.

"The striking lesson of the research has been proof of the continuity of spiritual feeling from the earliest times," she said. "Many of the tales told by those who cannot read correspond in almost exact detail with the old heap tales."

"They see visions of a country where there are flowers and where lambs bleat in the winter time. The stories of the Fenians go back to the playtime of the world. They were all giants in those days, the smallest of them being 12 feet tall."

"In all these tales historical characters take on all the peculiarities and quaint tricks of the village joker in each generation until after hundreds of years the tale has grown to huge proportions. I think in the case of your George Washington the same thing may be seen in the tale of the cherry tree. I doubt not that in 100 years it will be commonly said

that the Father of His Country was eight feet tall at the least.

"The joy of folklorizing is in picking up a little stream and trying to follow it back to its source, at the water-shed of the world. One can seldom trace the stream far, but the search has its delight, like the search of a collector of china, picking up a saucer here and years after a cup there to match."

Next Friday afternoon at 3 Lady Gregory will talk on "Playwriting."

CITY CLUB HOUSE PRAISED IN POEM BY JOSEPH SMITH

Purposes of Building to Be Set
Up on Beacon Hill Glorified in
Manuscript Presented to Club

The following poem, signed by the author, Joseph Smith, has been presented in manuscript to the Boston City Club:

"THE BOSTON CITY CLUB"

(A vision of days of peace and fraternity)
On the crest of the Beacon Hill,
Where the heart of the city beats,
Where the glories of old days thrill
In the tales of its stones and streets—
They are planning a stately home
Where the ends of the earth will meet,
Where the breeds and creeds may come
And like brothers break bread and eat.

There toilers may rest from their toil,
There traders from trade may be free,
And men from the shop and the soil
Clasp hands with the men from the sea;
There Christian and pagan and Jew,
Exacting no test but good will,
May faith in their fellows renew.
On the crest of the Beacon Hill.

On the crest of that dome-crowned hill,
That afar like a pharos gleams,
They have found their way and will
To change to realities dreams:
The dreams of a day that shall break
That a world with its peace shall fill.
And the race from its sleep shall wake
On the crest of the Beacon Hill.

AMUSEMENTS

Only One Week = to Wait = SUNDAY AFT.—APRIL 13

THE BIGGEST MUSICAL EVENT
IN THIS COUNTRY'S HISTORY.

Mammoth Orchestra
of 320 Musicians

By Far the Largest Assembly of Leading
Musicians and Instruments Since
the Famous Peace Jubilee.

In the Following Popular Programme:

Marche at Cortege, "Reine de Saba".....Gounod
Overture, "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Lost Chord.....Sullivan
APOLLO CLUB
Andante from String Quartette, Op. 11.....Tschakowsky
STING ORCHESTRA
Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube".....Joh. Strauss
a—The Sandman.....Protheroe
b—The Maid of the Valley.....Horbeck
APOLLO CLUB
Largo.....Handel
American Fantasia.....Herbert
many other notable selections as encores
With "Traumerel," "2d Connecticut March," etc.

MECHANICS BUILDING THREE O'CLOCK

STEINERT Piano Recital Reserved Seats \$1.50 & \$1

HALL ROBERT J. BELUE Tickets now on Sale at the Hall

THURS. EV'G April 10 At 8

SYMPHONY HALL FAREWELL RECITAL

YSAYE Tickets \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Now on sale.

Tremont Temple Daily Except Tonight 7:30 and 9:15—\$20-\$1

PANAMA CANAL And Actual Balkan War Scenes in Kinemacolor Pictures

SYMPHONY HALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON, April 6 at 3:30 Last of the Sunday Afternoon Concerts

THE CREATION

Sung by the HANDEL and HAYDN SOCIETY, EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor, H. G. TUCKER, Organist, EVAN WILLIAMS, FREDERIC MARTIN, CAROLINE HUDSON-ALEXANDER, Solo Singers. Full Orchestra. Organ. Tickets \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c at Symphony Hall and Chickering & Sons, 159 Tremont Street.

LEARN TO RIDE BROOKLINE RIDING SCHOOL Brookline Village: two minutes from the Bridge Path. Careful instructors. First-class saddle horses and livery. Special attention to ladies and children. The most equipped riding school in New England. Music. Rides Thursday evenings. Public free. Phone Brookline 1770.

REGULATION OF SOILS GREATLY INCREASING WESTERN CROPS

Former Secretary of Interior Points Out Gains From Intelligent Management, Says Montana Is Center of World's "Bread Basket" and Predicts Flax Mills

CONSERVATION of the soil is work of a marvelous transformation in farming throughout the Northwest. In Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana many farmers are doubling their yields as the result of the remarkable demonstration farms conducted in those states under the supervision of agricultural experts of the Great Northern railway, writes Hoke Smith, former secretary of the interior, in *Leslies Weekly*. Several hundred of these demonstration farms have been established and laboratory analysis has shown the farmers in the various communities just what is lacking in their soils. Replenished with the phosphate, nitrates, potash or whatever was found wanting, these soils have been made to yield bountifully where before they grew only sparse crops.

James J. Hill of the Great Northern railway has done wonders for the northwestern farmer. Last fall he had his agricultural experts gather soil from about 500 farms. The soils were transported to St. Paul, analyzed and supplied with the salts they were found lacking in. Mr. Hill then turned the greenhouse of his St. Paul home into a wheat field. The soils as taken from the farms were seeded to wheat and the same soils after being replenished also were planted to wheat. The experimental work proved a revelation. In every instance the yield was nearly doubled where the soils had been treated with the phosphates, nitrates, potash, etc. So now the farmers of the Northwest realize more than ever that the "Empire Builder" is not a mere theorist in the preaching of soil conservation and intensive farming.

This demonstration work is to be conducted on a more extensive plan throughout the Northwest this year. Hundreds of farmers now are fully awake to the fact that they have been robbing the soil. They are converted to the doctrine of soil regulation, and hereafter will continue to replenish their ground as each crop is harvested. The wheat crop of 1913, therefore, is certain to break all records. It will be increased by many millions of bushels.

In North Dakota the farmers also were shown that they could profit by rotating crops. Mr. Hill's contention that corn could be successfully raised last year was proven in an amazing manner, nearly 14,000,000 bushels of corn being raised.

Montana probably more than any other state has been the surprise in the agricultural world. This, the third largest of the United States, hitherto had been regarded as a stock raising community, but the agricultural experts went quietly to work analyzing the soil with the result that last year the wheat production of Montana ran way up in the millions. In Chouteau county, for instance, the land upon which buffalo had grazed for time immemorial, was found to be the best wheat land upon the face of the globe. This county, consisting of about 15,000 square miles area, has since been divided into two counties.

The news of the wheat demonstration farming conducted in Chouteau county by Mr. Hill's men, spread quickly two years ago and in one year 3500 settlers rushed there and took up homesteads. Tractor plows transformed this prairie land into a sea of wheat and now these homesteads are worth from \$3000 to \$9000 each. Last year these homesteads were fairly swamped with their harvest of grain, having no granaries built to take care of the bumper crops. Hundreds of families moved into tents and used their homestead houses to store their wheat in and protect it from the elements.

Montana, in the last two years, has become the center of the world's "bread basket." At the Northwestern Land Products show held in Minneapolis last fall Montana made almost a clean sweep of prizes awarded for the best wheat, barley and flax exhibition.

Flax raising promises to make the Northwest as famous as cotton growing has the South. Capitalists now are figuring on building large linen mills, a new process having been discovered by which the fiber can be made into linen.

Besides, the wheat production of Montana has increased in such leaps and bounds that large flour mills soon will be erected in Great Falls, where the wonderful water power from Rainbow falls in the Missouri river will be used to good advantage.

Farming methods in the Northwest in the last couple of years have been revolutionized by the big traction plow. Very seldom can the traveler look out of a car window and see farmers plowing with horses.

The gas or gasoline traction engine now does the work. Gang plows turn over eight or ten furrows at a time and with these a traction engine plows about 30 acres a day. Harrowing also is done on this big scale with the use of the traction engine.

Improved machinery and scientific farming methods are making a new West, building up more towns upon the vast stretch of prairie land from the Twin City gateway to the Rocky mountains.

This year the government is expected to open the Fort Peck Indian reservation in eastern Montana. This will give nearly 2,000,000 acres of land to settlers and a score or more town sites will spring up on a strip running 100 miles east and west.

There is no more "wild and woolly" West. Even the Indian himself has taken to agriculture. Last October, at the first Indian county fair ever held in the United States members of the Sioux tribe exhibited 101 varieties of grains, grasses and vegetables. One cabbage weighed 52 pounds, said by the judges

to be one of the largest of which there is any record.

These Indians only a year before got their primer lesson in agriculture at the New York land show, which they attended as guests of Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway. They became so imbued with the idea of farming that the succeeding summer (last year) they cultivated 6400 acres of land. The Indian fair at Poplar, Mont., was held in order to show the world that the Sioux Indian has bowed very gracefully to the inevitable and will become a farmer when his reservation is opened to white settlement.

These red men certainly have set a pace for the white farmers who are to become their neighbors upon the Fort Peck reservation.

NEW EDUCATION CENTER IS NOW OPEN AT ROUBAIX

(Special to the Monitor)

ROUBAIX, France.—The opening of an educational center at Roubaix by that organization which now numbers about 6700 groups throughout France, the "Amicales Post-scolaires Laïques," was an important event for the city of Roubaix, and a proof of the great development of educational ideals which has taken place among the people.

The organization aims at the furtherance of education by means of association of students after school years. The scheme was first brought to the notice of the French government some years ago, when M. Poincaré, now President, was minister of education. A pamphlet came under his notice entitled "From the School to the Regiment," by Edouard Petit, then professor at the college Janson de Sailly. M. Poincaré sent for the young professor, commended his idea, and commissioned him with the organization of the scheme throughout France.

It is this scheme of M. Petit's elaborated which has produced such marked good effects on the industrial and agricultural youth of the country. In Roubaix alone the organization has founded a library, classes on various subjects, lectures, sporting clubs and a registry office.

WHAT THE SHEARS SAY

LEARNED HIS OWN WORTH

"You will pardon me for mentioning it," said the old-time friend. "But you seem to have grown a trifle opinionated and egotistic since you were before the investigation committee."

"Perhaps," replied Mr. Jones. "I never realized what a far-sighted and powerful business man I was till I had a talk with those fellows."—Washington Star.

LESSON WELL LEARNED

Employer—Do you know the duties of an office boy?

Office boy—Yes, sir; wake up the bookkeeper when I hear the boss coming.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SERVICE APPRECIATED

Lady (using call office telephone for the first time, to operator at the exchange)—And as you've been so nice

and attentive, my dear, I'm putting an extra penny in the box for yourself.

PUNCH.

PERSONAL CONSIDERATION

"Do you think the work on the tariff will affect prosperity?"

"It may," replied the member of Congress.

"Whose?"

"Mine. It's liable to make a great difference in the way a lot of constituents vote."—St. Paul Dispatch.

MODERN ARTIST'S NEED

"Do you sell supplies for cubist artists?"

"Yes."

"I want a brush."

"Brush! We don't carry brushes. What you want is a square. Here you are. Eleven cents."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

The Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor, will present the unusual number of three novelties at the regular subscription concerts on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12. The first of these is the symphonic poem, "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius, which was postponed from the program of last week to give place to two selections from Debussy's "Le Martyre de Saint Sébastien." The other two are "Chorale and Fugue," Otterstrom; and symphonic prologue, "Die Nacachtliche Heerschau," Paul Ertel. Wilhelm Middelschulte, who has been the solo organist of the orchestra since its organization in 1892, will be the assisting soloist and will play his own "Passacaglia." The second part of the program is given over entirely to Cesar Franck's noble symphony in D minor, which in recent years has been accorded an annual performance by Mr. Stock.

An extra concert was given by the Chicago Symphony orchestra on Thursday evening, April 3. The receipts were turned over to the Chicago Association of Commerce relief fund. Mr. Stock presented the following popular program: Overture to "Euryanthe," Von Weber; Symphony No. 5 in E minor ("From the New World"), Dvorak; Elgar's suite, "The Wand of Youth"; Scene Religieuse from Massenet's suite, "Les Erinnyes" (cello obbligato by Bruno Steindell); Enesco's Roumanian rhapsody; three transcriptions for orchestra, Stock; "The Bee," Schubert; "Menuet," Beethoven; "Humoresque," Dvorak; Glazounov's Valse de Concert, No. 1; and Tchaikowsky's "Marche Slav."

There was a concert for the same fund given by the Apollo Musical Club, Harrison Wild, conductor, of Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust," which has already

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN

SUBTLE

"Did you find Mr. Filmon to be a good photographer?"

"One of the very best. And such a fine gentleman. Do you know that when he was ready to take the picture he did not say, 'Now look pleasant, please,' but instead he said to me, 'Now, if you will just look natural, I am sure we shall get a fine result.'"

PRESENT JOYS

They 'mid seener vistas fare
Who hold the vision clear
That heaven is not then and there
But always now and here.

FOR INSTANCE

She—Which do you like the better, the English or the American mode of spelling?

He—Oh, the English! Just think what a "neighbourhood" would be without "you" in it!

INSTEAD

The two went a-wooing way out on the rocks,
Their warm hearts with feeling a-tingle,
When he saw a big sign about hole-proof socks
And decided he'd better stay single.

The way in which the Progressives are holding "get together" meetings in various sections of the country would seem to indicate that there are some citizens who still believe that a third party may yet be first.

LITERARY NOTE

"What is the striking difference between the old-fashioned so-called dime novel and the modern popular work of fiction?"

"The main difference is \$1.40, resulting from the expense of the better paper and binding of the present day story."

OKLAHOMA, CITY, Okla.—Governor Cruce has signed the joint resolution of the regular session of the Oklahoma Legislature providing for the submission of the question of repealing a section of the state constitution that no interstate railroad may purchase any railroad lying entirely within the state of Oklahoma.



THE WHITE STAR LINE'S

New "OLYMPIC"

FITTED WITH DOUBLE SIDES AND ADDITIONAL WATERTIGHT BULKHEADS EXTENDING FROM THE BOTTOM TO THE TOP OF THE VESSEL

Will sail from New York

APRIL 12-MAY 3

and Regularly Thereafter

WHITE STAR

LEYLAND

Boston—Azoires—Mediterranean

CANOPIC, April 26, 3 P. M.; June 12, 3 P. M.; May 3, 3 P. M.; May 3, 3 P. M.

NEW YORK—QUEENSTOWN—LIVERPOOL

Laurentic, April 10, noon; Baltic, April 17, noon; Adriatic, April 24, noon; Olympic, April 12, noon; Oceanic, April 26, noon; Majestic, April 19, noon; Olympic, May 3, noon.

Boston—Queenstown—Liverpool

One class Cabin (II) Service \$50 and upward, according to steamer

CYMRIC, April 22, May 20, June 17, 1913

ARABIC, May 7, June 3, July 1, 1913

ONLY ONE CLASS CABIN (II) AND THIRD CLASS PASSENGERS CARRIED

OFFICE 84 STATE STREET, BOSTON. Telephone Main 4930

PRINZ FRIEDRICH WILHELM

SAILS TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 10 A. M.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

SAILS SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 10 A. M.

LONDON—PARIS—BREMEN

Express Sailings.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Apr. 22, 10 A. M.; Kaiser Wilhelm II., Apr. 29, 10 A. M.; Kronprinz Wilhelm, May 6, 10 A. M.

Grosser Kurfürst, Apr. 15, 10 A. M.; Barbarossa (Bremen Dir.), May 1, 10 A. M.; Bremen, May 8, 10 A. M.

Through rates from New York to Egypt, India, Far East and South America, via Europe

Largest, Swiftest and Finest Steamers in the Service

NORWAY AND POLAR REGIONS, June 10 and July 5

OELRICHS & CO., General Agents, 83-85 State Street, Boston

Mediteranean Princess Irene, Apr. 12, 10 A. M.; Koenig Albert, Apr. 29, 10 A. M.

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Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street, Near West

GREAT APRIL OPENING AND SALE OF THE
MORE EXPENSIVE and FINER QUALITY MERCHANDISE
 AT THE PRICES OF THE ORDINARY GRADES

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street, Near West

A Display of Stylish Hats

Not a hat at a cut price in this offering—every hat in Chandler & Co.'s stock is well worth the price marked. Quality considered, they are probably the least expensive in Boston. What could be accomplished for this week.

It was determined to have the hats made in the newest models—every hat made in their own work rooms—and every hat made more valuable by the use of more expensive materials and trimmings.



Tailored Hats at \$10 and \$15

English and French Round Hats, small and medium sizes.
 Cavaliers, Marquise Close Hats.
 French Sailors, Mushrooms and Pokes.
 Smart Ribbon and Flower Trimmings, also Fancy Feather Effects.
 For Women and Misses.

Equal in Style and Quality to Paris Hats and at Half the Price

By purchasing materials in large quantities in the European market.

By reproducing original Paris models.

By producing their own original models embodying the very atmosphere of Paris styles.

By Eliminating all Multiplied Profits.

Hats are presented equal to Paris styles and qualities, and at half the price.

Dress Hats—A wonderful display. Very new models with plume, paradise, numidi and flower trimmings. Cavaliers, Close Hats, Pokes, French Sailors and Brimmed Hats. Many new and charming color combinations will be shown.

Prices 25.00, 35.00, 50.00 to 75.00

Coats of Cloth and Silk—Wraps of Silk

After the latest models from Paris.

Made of the finest materials, and by eliminating all multiplied profits, at savings in many instances of a quarter or more.

Never have Chandler & Co. been able to present such stylish coats of such fine materials at such decided values.

Street Coats of fine bedford cord—cutaway model with flounce effect at bottom, collar of self colored silk moire. Navy, copenhagen, taupe and tan, full line of sizes, 29.50.

Smart Street Coats, black and white and blue and white stripes, rounded corners, buttoning at one side—silk lined, 30.00.

Coats of fine quality bedford cord and wool eponge. Navy, copenhagen, taupe and tan. Smart model with rounded corners, buttoning at one side with self ornament, 25.00.

Eponge Coats for street and evening wear, navy, copenhagen, black and tan. Copy of one of the latest imported models, and Chandler & Co. have had practically the identical coat in stock at 48.00. Priced 29.50.

Black Coats in satin and moire, straight back with kimono and set-in sleeves, 25.00.

Street Coats, silk eponge, bedford cord, and plain and broche eponge. Short "Sport" Coats in chinchilla and other rough weaves. Short dressy Coats in black and lighter shades of brocade and moire silks. Long automobile coats in black and blue serge, white serge and poplins. 20.00, 25.00, 30.00 to 100.00.



The Appealing Beauty of the New Silks

Crepes weaves—charming fabrics that drape and fall in graceful folds. They are all here—Canton Crepes—Crepes de Chine—Meteor Crepes—Charmeuse Crepes—Shantung Crepes—in plain and brocade effects—in white and in colors at 1.50 to 6.00 the yard.

Also Specially Priced are

2.00 and 2.75—French Satin Chiffon Cloth, 95c and 1.25.
 1.25—Fille de Soie, 42 in., 1.25.
 2.00—Imported Foulard, black ground, red stripe, 43 in., 95c.
 3.50—Broche Bordered Taffeta, helio, 42 in., 1.50.
 1.50—Imported Novelty Plaid Silk, 50c.
 3.50—Green Taffeta, pompadour border, 1.50.
 2.00—Pleated Chiffon, evening colors and white, 1.00.
 2.00—Black Meteor, 36 in., 95c.
 2.00—Black Charmeuse, 40 in., 1.38.

Washable Doeskin Gloves

The fashionable glove for Street Wear

They wash well, fit well and wear well. About 1000 pairs on sale Monday.

1 clasp, half pique, spear point emb. Special 85c.
 1 button, pique seam, spear point emb., 1.00.
 1 large pearl clasp, pique seam, spear point emb., 1.50.
 Strap gauntlet washable Doeskin. Special 1.75.
 12 button, washable Doeskin, full pique Paris point emb., Mousquetaire wrist. Value 2.75. Price 1.95.

Waists and Blouses

Many of them have been reproduced from models selling at much higher prices—they have all the style features of the models and the same fine quality of materials, but the prices are a full third less.

Striped Silk Shirts, turnover mannish collar, French cuffs. Special at 2.95.

Striped Silk Waists, low neck, flat collar. Price 3.95.

Blouses of fine voile, large full double pleated coat frill, flat coat collar. Special 2.50.

Crepes de Chine Frill Blouses, coat collar. Price 6.00.

Crepes Voile Blouses, pointed ratine collar and cuffs. Special 2.50.

Blouses of fine voile, small pointed vest effect, round collar. Special 1.95.

Mannish Shirts—all white cashmere, blue striped tucked bosom and blue, brown or black stripes with white tucked bosom. Special 7.50 and 8.75.

Blouses of allover cream lace and tucked net. Special 12.00.

Madeira Emb. Chemises 2.65

Regular prices 5.00, 5.50

A purchase of these beautiful goods at half price and less makes it possible to sell them at the price quoted above. They are fresh, some of them entirely hand made with embroidery executed as is possible only in the Madeira Islands. Made of the finest materials.

Special Nightgowns 1.95

A new, special summer style. It has as dainty an appearance as a baby's dress—is made with charming short sleeves and low neck, and is refined in appearance with graceful lines. The trimmings are of fine, eye-pattern Val with an abundance of ribbon.

Tailored and Semi-Dress Suits and Dresses

*Improving the quality
 No Increase in Price*

The styles are definitely determined.

The most fashionable and becoming models are quite well assured.

The inducement in this sale is not a reduction in price, but an improvement in quality.

The manufacturers were not asked to make a reduction in price, but it was stipulated in every instance they should supply a better quality of material, put extra value into the trimmings of collars, cuffs and buttons.

Every suit should go into the hands of their skilled workers usually employed on the very highest priced suits, and they were to be made in all sizes and the most desirable colors.

Dresses—the purpose here, as in the suits, has been to improve the quality without increasing the price, and this has been accomplished.

Substantial orders were given the manufacturers who took this proposition under advisement and accepted.

It can be conservatively stated in many instances that from 5.00 to 15.00 is saved on a garment.

Prices \$35, \$40, \$45 to \$58

The Above Includes Misses' Suits, Coats, Dresses

The Manufacturers were not asked to cut prices, but they were requested to improve the quality of materials and the quality of trimmings on the collars and cuffs, the buttons, linings, etc., in every garment for this sale.

In other words, they were asked to furnish better materials for the same prices and produce garments which would ordinarily sell at from 5.00, 10.00 to 15.00 more.

Opening Sale of Inexpensive Dresses

The department of Furs has disappeared and in its place is a great department of Inexpensive Dresses from 5.00 to 13.50. The regular dress department on the third floor makes its presentation of Inexpensive Dresses from 14.50 to 19.50. Many of their linen and lingerie dresses are made from materials from their own white goods department. Many of their silk dresses are made from silks carried in their own department.

Ramie Linen Dresses, side button effect, 5.50.

Ratine Dresses—white and colors, 7.50.

Bedford Cord Russian Blouse Dresses, coat effects, 7.50.

Bulgarian Trimmed Ratine Dresses, 8.75.

French and Irish Linen Dresses, 10.50.

Afternoon Dresses, imp. wool challie, 11.75.

Pongee Afternoon Dresses, rose or blue trimmings, 10.75.

Messaline Dresses, sh'w lace trimming, 12.50.

Pin Check and Stripe Taffeta Dresses, 12.75.

Silk Eolienne Dresses, draped skirt, 11.75.

Broadcloth and Serge Dresses, white satin vestee, 9.50.

Moire Dresses, new Balkan Blouse style, coat effect, 18.50.

Dresses for street and afternoon wear in silk and wool eolienne, 14.50.

Afternoon Dresses, fine quality charmeuse, draped skirts, 19.50.

Linen Dresses, variety of models and colors, 14.50 and 19.50.

Afternoon gowns, charmeuse, new draped model, 16.50.

Street Dresses of taffeta and moire, Bulgarian style, 18.50.

The Table Linen Sale of the Year Will Be Held Throughout April

And it comprises many hundreds of double satin damask cloths and napkins—all from the great Belfast linen house of McCrum, Watson & Mercer. The value for Monday will be

Odd Tablecloths and Napkins

Every one in the McCrum, Watson & Mercer high grades.

Cloths in all sizes from 2x2, 2x2½, 2¼x2¼, 2½x2½ to 2½x3 yards.

All Napkins in dinner size.

Three different grades or qualities, comprising all of the odd cloths and napkins in the purchase—and assembled into two lots.

Values 7.00, 9.50, 12.50 and 15.00

All Priced

Values 7.00 to 15.00

5.00

and

7.00

Lace Curtains

Nearly 500 pairs

Values 5.00, 6.00 to 7.50

2.95

Three manufacturers who supply Chandler & Co. with their finest lace curtains entered into the transaction.

It was decided that the body of the curtains should be of fine Scrim and French Cable Net, and the laces should be any odd stocks they wished to close out, provided they were of good quality and imported.

There are in the Lot Scrim, Marquise, French Lacet, Cluny, Filet and Renaissance Lace Curtains.

Cretonnes

Every Yard Imported

Values 45c, 60c to 90c

28c

This is actually less than the cost to import.

This means that you can buy them at about 50% to 60% of the retail prices.

A remarkable opportunity to purchase English, French and German Cretonnes at much less than Domestic Cretonnes.

They are all new spring patterns and have just come through the custom house. The designs are excellent and cover every period.

Real Lace

Thread Arabian for Curtains

Values 65c, 75c to 2.00 yd.

25c to 45c

There is a manufacturer of lace curtains in New York who only makes curtains to order and who makes the most expensive kinds in this country.

He informed us that he had nearly 5000 yards of various widths and patterns in REAL THREAD ARABIAN LACE—sets and widths were broken, and he sold them to us at less than one-third of the original cost.

Oriental Rugs are a Feature of the Selling in April

Plans are always made for the demands in this department. New bales of rugs—new single rugs are opened and added to the assortments.

There are the large rugs and the small rugs—the India druggets, the domestic rugs, and the large Oriental rugs.

Small Orientals

Kurdistan, Mosul, Camels' Hair, Hamadan, Daghestan and Guenjes Rugs. At 18.50, 25.00 and 35.00.

Mosul, Guenjes, Shirvan, etc. At 12.00 and 15.00.

Beluchistan, in rich reds and browns. Priced 9.25.

Bokhara Trappings. Curious old pieces in deep red colors, suitable for doorways and window seats. Priced 5.50, 7.50 and 9.50.

Mats from Turkey and Beluchistan, 3.95.

India Druggets, 3.75 and 6.00.

Room Size Orientals

Gorevans, Indias, Khivas, Persians, Amritsars and Mahals.

Values from 150.00 to 195.00 for 125.00.

Persians, Gorevans, Mahals, Indias and Turkish. Values 185.00 to 235.00 for 145.00.

India Druggets, 16.50, 25.00, 35.00 and 45.00.

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913

Summer White House at Cornish, N. H., Soon Ready for Wilsons

Harlakenden House of Churchill Estate Will Be Placed in Condition to Receive President's Wife and Daughters by May

EXACT DATE NOT SET

Chief Executive, It Is Expected, Will Join Family After Duties of Extra Session and Trip to Canal Release Him

WASHINGTON—Long before the talk of tariffs and currency measures shall have ceased to echo in the houses of Congress, if present indications of the length of the extra session are correct, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will have left the White House and taken up her abode in Harlakenden house, Cornish, N. H., one of the fairest of the summer capitals that has yet been occupied by a President's family.

Just when Mrs. Wilson and her daughters will leave Washington has not definitely been decided, but it is practically settled that the new summer White House will be occupied long before the President is free from his more pressing official duties, for not only will he be engaged with the work of the extra session, but at its close he is to make a trip to the Panama canal.

Before the end of April, however, the house will be ready for the coming of the Wilson family. The work of cleaning and renovating has already been started and every room will be spick and

NEW SUMMER CAPITAL OF UNITED STATES HAS APPEARANCE OF GREAT COMFORT



(Photograph by C. S. Sherman, Windsor, Vt.)

North approach to Harlakenden, Winston Churchill country place at Cornish, N. H., where President Wilson will spend vacation

Establishment of Executive Offices and Accommodations for Secretary and Secret Service Men Are Yet to Be Arranged

SPOT IS CALLED IDEAL

House Itself Offers Every Opportunity for Extending Hospitality to Visitors, While Surroundings Afford Outdoor Pleasures

Presidents who have chosen a summer home in the mountains. President Taft stayed at Beverly and President Roosevelt at his home in Oyster Bay, which to all intents and purposes served him as a seashore resort. President McKinley was accustomed to spend his summer months either in Canton, his home, or on Lake Champlain. The fishing of Buzzards bay attracted the President Cleveland on many occasions; but he spent some of his official summer in his own house on the outskirts of Washington, in a spot that has since borne the name of Cleveland park.

In a little cottage owned by the government and situated on the grounds of the Soldiers home, just outside the city limits of Washington, President Arthur spent a number of his summers; Grant went to Long Branch, N. J., while Lincoln also spent the troubled months of the civil war in the little cottage near the Soldiers home.

CHEERFULNESS AND BRIGHTNESS MARK ROOMS



(Photograph by C. S. Sherman, Windsor, Vt.)
View of dining room in Harlakenden

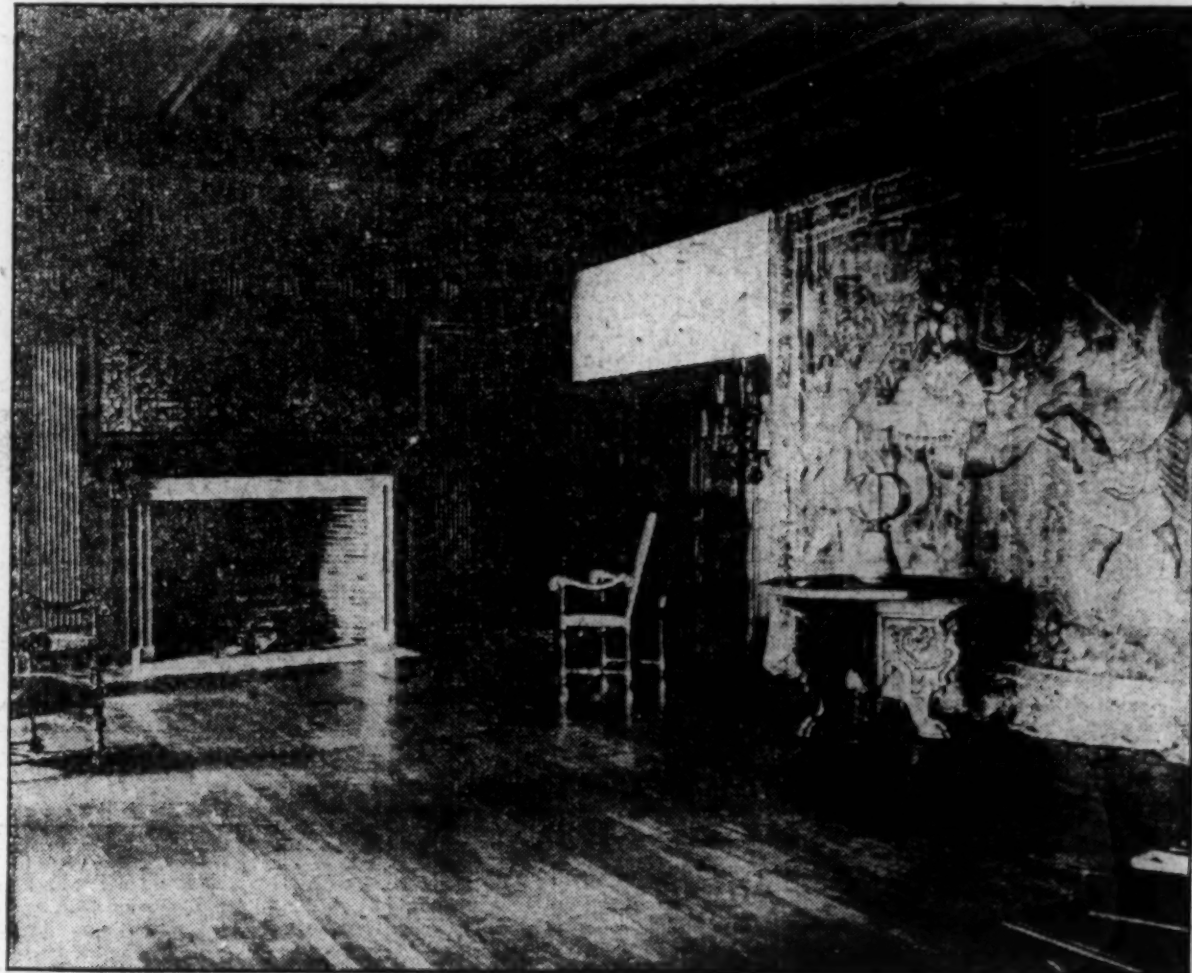
retire into absolute seclusion, for Washington has already discovered that the new occupants of the White House are most hospitable. Visitors who have driven beneath its portico expecting merely to leave their cards on calling days have been invited to enter and have been greeted by Mrs. Wilson and her daughters with cordiality. Mrs. Wilson and her daughters are freely accepting invitations to social events in the capital and are evincing in every way their readiness to mingle in the social activity of Washington and to make many friends.

The President's family will receive a ready welcome in New Hampshire as well. Not only is the state well pleased to have the summer capital, but many graduates from her leading preparatory school, Phillips Exeter, have gone to Princeton and the relation between the school and the President is already established.

Among the arrangements that must be completed before the President can take up his official residence in Cornish is the provision of accommodations for his executive office, his office force, his secretary and family and the secret service men.

It is expected that the two cottages on the estate will be used for the clerical office of the President's assistants and as their residence. Secretary Tamm has made no plans as yet for his own accommodation. The newspaper correspondents who will accompany the President and the secret service force will probably set up their headquarters in the Vermont town of Windsor, just across the river from the Harlakenden house and about three miles distant. The only telegraph station in the vicinity is at Windsor and all mail and practically all supplies go through there. President Wilson is one of the few

HOUSE'S WALLS ARE ADORNED BY TAPESTRIES



(Photograph by C. S. Sherman, Windsor, Vt.)
Corner of music room in Churchill home

span within a week or two. The great house, with its long wings bordered by the vine-clad terrace that overlooks the river, offers generous hospitality. It contains 30 rooms, 16 of which are sleeping rooms. It is only two stories high, except on the west side, where the precipitous side of a cliff makes possible an additional story underneath the ground floor.

On the lower floor, on the side toward

NEW PARK PLAN FOR MONTREAL TO COST MILLIONS

Site Secured Includes 150 Acres and Is Valued at Between \$300,000 and \$400,000

MONTREAL, Que.—Four million dollars will be required to establish a park on the Back river, between the Canadian Pacific railway tracks and the Canadian Northern railway, according to Mr. Rhys Davies of the Consolidated Engineering Company, limited.

The land consists of about 150 acres, the value of which is placed at between \$300,000 and \$400,000. The park will be built after the White city in London, and the Luna park in Paris. It will have all the latest up-to-date amusements. In addition there will be separate divisions where the people may enjoy the breezes from the river, and at the same time listen to band concerts.

It is the intention to build a stadium on the grounds, which will be utilized for hockey, and an effort will be made to get the league teams to play on the proposed rink. There will be a skating rink and a toboggan slide.

C. O. Lacroix has just returned to Montreal from Europe, where he secured capital to finance the entire project. The money was obtained in England and France, and only about 25 per cent of the interest is held by Montrealers.

the river, has been located Mr. Churchill's study and it is expected that the President will make this his office during his stay on the Churchill estate. Besides the house itself there are two seven-room cottages, about an eighth of a mile from the main building, commodious stables and a garage.

The new summer home of the Wilsons is one that will have a strong appeal for every member of the President's family. As a colony for artists it will offer attractions both to Mrs. Wilson and her youngest daughter Eleanor, both of whom are much interested in painting. Mrs. Wilson has done more work in landscape than in any other field and her brush will find rich material in the hills and valleys of Cornish. Near enough to the little towns of Cornish and Windsor to be neighborly and yet isolated enough to afford quiet seclusion, Harlakenden house itself will offer every opportunity for the unpretentious hospitality which Mrs. Wilson loves to extend and will doubtless shelter under its broad roof many a visitor during the summer months.

All three of the Misses Wilson are fond of outdoor sports, especially tennis and riding, and the fine tennis courts of Harlakenden and the winding country roads of the surrounding country will present every facility for their activities in these directions.

President Wilson recently informed some of the callers at the White House that he found it hard to break away from the old school habits and that he was always eager for his half holiday on Saturday. Doubtless he will look forward as eagerly to the quiet and seclusion of his summer home. Here he will be surrounded by neighbors of literary and artistic bent, far from the gubernatorial campaign which will be waging in his own state of New Jersey and free from the persistency of office seekers, politicians and sightseers.

Yet it is not to be assumed from this that the Wilson family will desire to

VIEW THE PRESIDENT WILL HAVE FROM HIS SUMMER PLACE



(Photograph by C. S. Sherman, Windsor, Vt.)

From Cornish hill, looking over Connecticut river past Windsor, Vt., to Ascutney mountain in distance

TERMINAL BEGUN FOR NEW ORLEANS RAILWAY SERVICE

Station to Have Central Waiting Room with Light Admitted by Windows in Dome of Ceiling

NEW ORLEANS—Under a scheme of extensive improvements being carried out by the Texas & Pacific railroad, a new station is to be built here by the Transmississippi Terminal Company. The building will face Annunciation street, with a frontage of 176 feet and with a clear space of 54 feet from the curb. It will have a depth of 82 feet extending along Thibault street, with a space there of 26 feet for the sidewalk.

The main waiting room, which will be in the center of the building, will have a floor measure of 75 by 100 feet, and a height of 37 feet to the dome ceiling. The room is to have classic decorations, with pilasters extending around the sides. There will be windows in the dome, which will fill the room with light and afford adequate ventilation. This room and the other apartments on the first floor will be floored with Tennessee marble. There will be a decorated marble wainscoting, and all the plaster and wainscoting work will be carried out in a decorative pattern. Attached to the waiting room will be the usual adjuncts of a railway station, including retiring rooms, telegraph office, information bureau and news stand.

The woodwork of the interior of the building is to be white oak. The walks to the train shed will be gated and protected. These walks will lead to nine tracks. Work on the building is already under way.

SMALL GOLD OUTPUT PREDICTED
WASHINGTON—The production of gold will not materially increase during the next 10 years, predicts George E. Roberts, director of the mint.

THE :: CHILDREN'S :: PAGE

DRAWINGS BY
FLOYD TRIGGS

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

RHYMES BY
M. L. BAUM

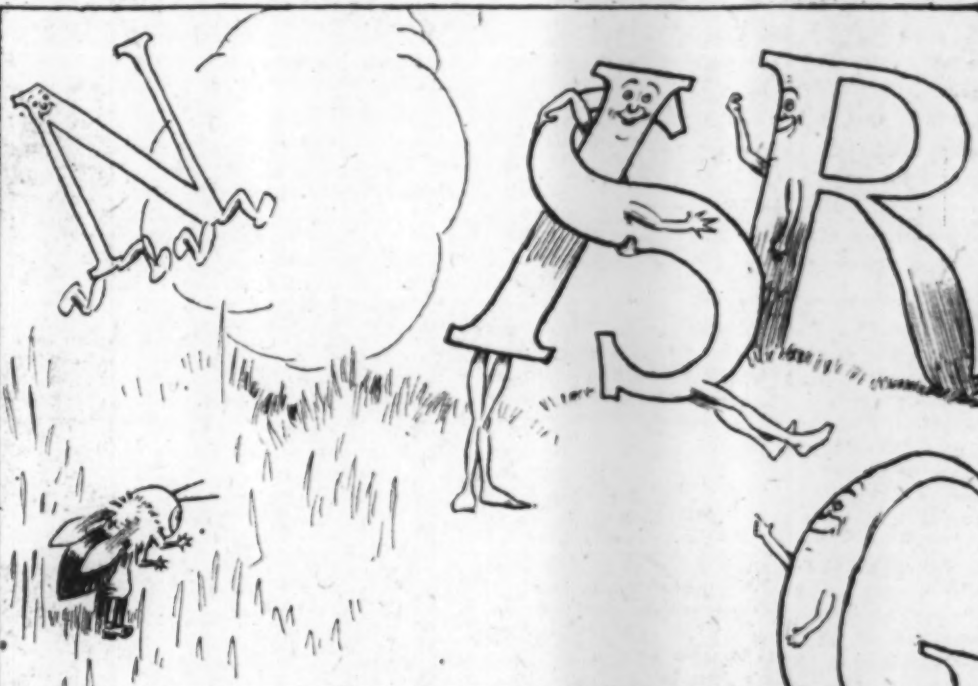
Here first and foremost I appears
(Though "I appear" is grammar)
This I is He, or shouldn't we
Say It—(we seem to stammer!)

The I who decks the landscape here
Escaped from out a book.
With all the letters, long kept in fetters,
At life he'd like to look.



"Says Buzz, "But surely 'U are I,"
Says I, "How can that B?"
"But I'm a B," cried Buzz, and he,
Like us, is mixed, we C.

"Now where are all my friends?" cries I.
"They too have broken loose";
I shades his I, then cries, "I spy!
There's G, who stands for —"



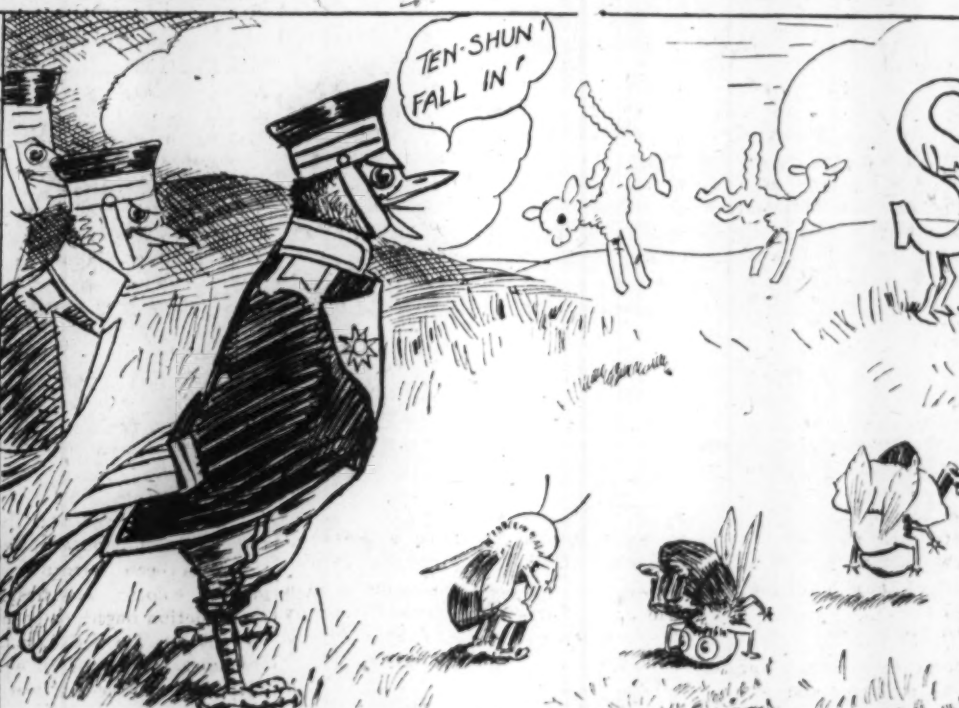
Next R comes quickly thro' the grass
And I begins a jig;
Says Buzz, "You R not very far
From spelling out a —"

Then curly S comes twining in,
While I cries, "This is-I";
Then R and IS combine in Ris
With N-apostrophe.



Says Buzz, "Now let in merry G,
He'll make you ring and sing
And yet I've heard another word
That says sing, ring and ping."

No sooner said than P was there,
Then how the letters pranced;
Said Buzz, "Spell Pin and Pig and Ping,
As they together danced."



Says Buzz, "What is the other word?
A word I used to know—"
"But we can't spell," cried they, "on-tell
You tell us how to go."

Just then a toot-toot-slam-bang-bing,
And tripping feet were heard,
And with a swoop came down the troop
Of General Blue Bird.

"Attention," and "Fall in!" he roared,
(Though birds don't roar, but sing)
Those truant letters obeyed their betters
And promptly spelled out SPRING!!!

The crocuses have heard the word
And they too come a springing,
And two lambs spring like everything,
To hear the bluebirds singing!

HOW A BOY CAN MAKE
TWO KINDS OF ELECTRICITY

NOBODY knows what electricity is. But we do know what it will do. We know it will light up a room, run a machine or send a message.

Now, there are two kinds of electricity. They are called "static" and "current."

First, let us make some "static" electricity. Get a hard-rubber comb from your dresser; or a piece of glass tubing. You can buy this tubing at a store—a 10-cent length will be large enough. It should be about a quarter of an inch in diameter. Tear some tissue paper into bits and lay them on the bottom of an inverted tumbler. Now rub the comb or glass very briskly with a piece of warm, dry fur, silk or wool, and bring the comb near the bits of paper. They will jump up through the air and stick to the comb; the comb has been turned into a sort of magnet for paper!

Everything used in this experiment must be perfectly dry—better still, slightly warm—and the room must be dry, too. You see, moisture carries electricity away and then of course the experiment won't work.

This kind of electricity is called static and we can do a great many interesting things with it, says an exchange.

"Current" electricity is far more important than "static." Our light and power telegraphs are all run by it. Before we start to make any of this kind we'll make a little instrument that will tell us when there is electric current in a wire. This instrument is called a galvanometer, and is a very useful one to have in our shop. It is quite easy to make.

Buy a 10-cent compass with as long a needle as you can find and about 20 feet of cotton or enamel covered wire, size 24 to 30. Wind about 20 turns of this wire around the compass, leaving the two ends about seven inches long. Mount this compass on a piece of wood 3x5 inches in size. You can do this by carving out a shallow hole, into which the compass just fits, and gluing it in place. Now scrape the insulation from the ends of the wire for about one inch, put two screw eyes at opposite ends of the base and wind the uncovered end of the wire around each screw eye. Our instrument is now complete.

We are now ready to make a battery or cell for producing "current" electricity. In a small tumbler put a mixture of salt and water, as much salt as

the water will dissolve. Now cut a piece of sheet zinc and a piece of sheet copper each 1 1/2x6 inches long and put them in the glass, bending over the tops so that they will not touch either inside or outside of the tumbler. Fasten a foot of copper wire to each metal plate. You may solder it or you may put a hole in the top of each plate with a nail and fasten your wire in that way. All electrical connections must be scraped clean so that the bright metal shows, for the electricity will not travel through dirt or rust.

We now have our battery. Let us see how we can tell that there is electricity in it. Get out the galvanometer that you have already made and turn it so that when the needle points to the north the wire winding will also point north and south, that is, so that the needle is hidden beneath the wire. Now connect one of the wires from your cell to one of the screw eyes on the galvanometer and touch the other screw eye with the other wire. You will note that the tiny magnetic needle gives a violent jerk. This shows us that electricity is present. If you change the wires around the needle will jerk in the other direction.

PERSISTENT BOY

Francis Hopkinson Smith, author-painter-contractor, launched himself on the world when a mere boy as clerk in an iron works in Baltimore, hoping to earn money enough to clear the mortgage on his mother's southern home. The pay was small and the work repugnant to him and he soon quit, going to New York, where he secured employment, after many rejections, as a shipping clerk, largely through his ability to letter boxes. His pay was \$8 a week. His spare time he devoted to the study of engineering, and in time became a contractor, paying off the mortgage. Successful at construction work, he gave way to his early longing and began painting. He has built the sea walls at Rock Island, the Race Rock lighthouse off New London, Conn., and the foundation for the Bartholdi statue. In addition to gaining fame as an artist, he has written several successful novels and volumes of stories.—Argonaut.

WHY?

WHY does a dog throw himself on his back before his master? Because, besides love and affection, the house-dog is of a most submissive nature to his master, at least. When approaching him he generally lowers his body, with his tail between his legs, and even crouches a little at times. When being petted, he throws himself upon his back, voluntarily relinquishing all means of defense, he seems to say: "I'm in your hands, do what you like to me!" Of course he does so only with a master in whom he trusts, according to the New York Sun.

Small dogs living on the same block with big fellows may often be observed to go through the same antics when meeting their powerful neighbors. In throwing themselves on their back before him they also throw themselves on the other dog's generosity.

LESSON ON FARM

The way they teach agriculture in the high school of Fairfield, Neb., may have in it something helpful for other high schools in prosperous farming communities. The class in agriculture visits the neighborhood farms, and the farmers turn teachers for the occasion, says an exchange. If the farm is a stock farm, for example, the farmer gives the class a short account of the particular stock that he breeds, gives his reasons for breeding it, and describes his methods of feeding, handling and marketing. To this lecture the pupils come primed with all the facts they can get from text books and teachers—facts that spring into life and interest as the students of theory talk with the man of practice.

WATER IS USED
EIGHT TIMES

The water of the Santa Ana river in southern California is probably used more variously if not thoroughly than that of any other stream of its size in this country. Some of it is stored in a reservoir in the San Bernardino mount to generate electric power. Not far from the reservoir the water passes through a

WORK OF BOY SCOUTS IN
WASHINGTON IS PRAISED

MORE than 1500 scouts were on duty in Washington, D. C., on March 3 and 4. They represented scout organizations in District of Columbia, Virginia, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, New Jersey and Maryland. The troops of boys were on duty in the Union station on both the day before and the day of the inaugural. Other boys were stationed at various points along Pennsylvania-avenue during the suffrage parade and also during the inaugural parade.

Concerning the work of the scouts, the Washington Evening Star printed the following editorial:

"A word of praise for the boy scouts who did duty yesterday and the day before along the line of march! They did good work, and best of all they did it cheerfully and eagerly. They were 'on the job' from early hours and they served as assistant policemen, as messengers and even, in some instances, as nurses, for children whose

mothers were caught in the crowd and jostled!

They were polite, attentive and in a multitude of ways helpful to everybody. They gave information intelligently, and when occasion arose lent a hand on the ropes or in the removal of obstructions. If their services during the two days could be measured in total it would be found that they reached a point of magnitude and real value. But best of all was the mood in which these boys discharged their responsibilities. They regarded themselves as honored by their assignments, however humble they were, and showed themselves capable of prompt and unquestionable obedience. The boy scout movement stands for discipline, and to the extent to which this is effective it is a beneficent, wholesome influence in any community. The boys who were on duty Monday and Tuesday wearing the brown uniforms of this organization proved that it is worthy of the heartiest support of all Washingtonians."

UMBRELLA PARTY A NOVEL ONE

THE invitations for an umbrella party, says the Woman's Home Companion, should be written on note paper or correspondence cards decorated in the corner with a pen-and-ink sketch of a small open umbrella.

Umbrellas of all shapes, sizes and colors decorate the rooms—Japanese

second power plant. Below this it is distributed for irrigation and municipal purposes in Redlands and the vicinity. Much of the water used in irrigation is recovered in springs and flowing wells and by pumping-plants that utilize some of the power developed higher up the stream. Part of this recovered water goes back into the river above Riverside Narrows, where it is again taken out into a power ditch. A few miles farther on, the water is distributed to the groves of fruit-trees about Santa Ana and Anaheim. A bulletin of the United States geological survey says of the river, "A single drop of water in its progress from the mountains to the sea, a distance of only 10 miles, may thus be used as many as eight times for power and irriga-

umbrellas, little colored parasols for children, tissue and crepe paper ones, and even a funny old lumpy family umbrella dangling somewhere.

After the guests have arrived, a girl dressed in Japanese fashion, carrying an open Japanese umbrella, goes about the room. She stops before each guest and asks him to choose one of the strange-looking packages hanging from the points of her umbrella. Inside each parcel is a small tablet, a pencil, and directions such as the following:

1. Write a telegram of ten words trying to locate your lost umbrella.
2. Draw a picture of an umbrella in a high wind.
3. Write an adventure, the main point hanging on an umbrella.

There may be a great variety of these. Comparisons of the different answers read aloud are interesting.

In the dining-room over the table an umbrella of tissue or crepe paper is suspended from the chandelier. Ribbons from the points of the umbrella extend to the plates, before each of which a little candle is placed. As the candles burn out, a slip of paper is passed to each guest, who reads the quotation upon it appropriate to the season.

SHOOTS TRAINED TO GROW
IN ODD FORMS FOR HANDLES

THERE is always to be found in shops a seemingly unending variety of shapes, sizes and forms of wooden umbrella handles and probably many people have said, in a half interested manner, "I wonder how they twist the wood in such peculiar shapes?"

The remarkable thing about most of the more expensive wooden handles is that they are not formed at a bench by any skilled woodworker, but rather they are formed at nature's work bench. In other words, they are actually grown in the forms; they are seen when attached to the remainder of the umbrella and on the market, says the St. Louis Republic.

Certain shrubs and shoots are trained to grow in circles, figure eights, shepherd crooks and a hundred and one other odd shapes. Ash is one of the best of woods for this purpose because its tough pliable fibers lend themselves so well to being bent into various sharp angles and curves. But other woods, such as maple, chestnut, birch, etc., are also used.

The young trees are planted just as any one would plant trees to sell for

gardens, but at the end of the first year after being planted they are cut back, rather short, which causes shoots to put out down around the bottoms. Then the lower branches are cut and only a plume of leaves left on the tops of the trees.

Then these experts in wood begin work on the sprouts, cutting the bark, carving them, bending the tender ends in various shapes and securing them. The sap running into these slight carvings causes the wood to swell and the designs are thus enlarged by nature.

Three years' growth is now needed. At the end of that time this little forest of umbrella handles is cut. Of course, there are hundreds of such little trees planted each year, so there is a large annual crop. These handles after being cut are first dried in the sun and given a sort of vapor bath, after which, being thus softened, they are quickly peeled by skillful workmen, cut into desired lengths, given a few finishing touches as to carving and sent to the umbrella makers, where they are varnished or polished and attached to the umbrellas.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

WHERE IS IT?

WHERE is it? is a good game for a party of young and old, the latter taking as much interest in the game as the young folks.

First a leader is chosen, to whom is given a small paper ball. The rest of the party seat themselves in a semi-circle. The leader then asks a question. In this case the question asked was: "Where is the Flatiron building?" The ball is then thrown at one of those seated, who must answer before the leader counts 10 or 15; not being able to answer correctly he or she is counted "out."

Question number two was: "Where is the Museum of Art?" Again the ball was thrown at some one and 10 or 15 counted, the object of the game being to see who can answer the most questions. The leader must use buildings of local interest, then should any argument arise as to where one is located it can easily be

adjusted. It will also help the leader in asking questions.—Ladies Home Journal.

TRADES

For a quiet contest after the meal try this good one. The entertainer, who has previously provided herself with a good book on the subject, distributes little blank books in which she asks her guests to describe the process of making or doing something quite ordinary. For instance, this might be glass making or the production of yarn. Half an hour is given in which to prepare one's account. At the end of that time the different papers are read aloud followed by a short but true account from the book. The differences in the account will probably be great enough to cause much fun. If glass making is described, the reward should be a pretty trifle in glass. If wool is in question, the gift should have a woolly basis.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Monitor prints one or two puzzles each week. Cut out and paste in blank book, and you will have a good collection.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

HAVERHILL BOY
WIRELESS EXPERT

Gilbert L. Chadwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Chadwick of Haverhill, Mass., has the distinction of being one of the youngest wireless telegraph operators in the city, says the Haverhill Gazette. A reward for his diligent efforts and studies was realized when he was notified of his success in passing the government examinations, held a short time ago in Boston at the Charlestown navy yard.

Young Chadwick, a freshman at high school, is considered one of the brightest pupils in the first-year class. He is studying the scientific course and is preparing for the Massachusetts School of Technology, where he intends to follow the study of electricity.

More than three years ago Chadwick began to delve into the mysteries of wireless telegraphy. During his entire time he has shown a disposition toward this class of work and seems bound to succeed in his chosen line.

Three years ago he constructed a crude wireless telegraph, and since then has remodeled his first machine, so that he now has an equipment which is considered one of the best in the city. He has a machine which is capable of receiving messages from a distance of about 300 miles, while the sending capacity of the equipment is from seven to 10 miles.

Among the messages which he has received since his operator's and owner's license was sent to him are the nightly stock reports from Wall Street, Cape Cod, sent by the Marconi Company. Young Chadwick states that he does not consider his day complete unless he receives these nightly messages.

He also corresponds with other owners of telegraph machines throughout the city, and he is a charter member of the Haverhill Wireless Club. He is one of the standing committee of the club.

He began studying for the government last December by means of correspondence. On March 8 he took the final examinations at the Charlestown navy yard and March 15 brought a letter bearing the tidings of his success. He ranked high with the many hundred boys from all parts of the state who took the test.

LITTLE PROBLEM

60. In another three years my pony will be three times as old as he was three years ago. How old is he now?

Answer to Little Problem No. 59.—The grocer offered Bridget 16 eggs for 12 cents, which would be at the rate of 9 cents a dozen. She made him throw in two eggs extra, so that she got 18 eggs for 12 cents, which is at the rate of 8 cents a dozen, or 1 cent a dozen less than the first price asked.

CAMERA CONTEST



Nelson house, Yorktown, Va., used as headquarters by General Cornwallis during the British occupation of the town

A BALTIMORE girl, Nellie H. Cromwell, writes the Monitor as follows about a historic Virginia town:

"All the Monitor boys and girls would, I know, like to visit Yorktown, Va., where, as your histories tell you, the British General Cornwallis surrendered to General Washington. It is one of the most interesting and quaintest towns in America; many buildings date back before the revolution, and some have remained almost unchanged in appearance since those days.

"One of the historic places is the Nelson house, shown in the photograph. General Nelson was Governor of Virginia, and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. It was his house at Yorktown which was used by Cornwallis as headquarters during the British occupation of the town. Some of the balls fired by the American gunners can still be seen embedded in its walls.

"The little girl in the doorway was my guide during my stay in Yorktown. She lives next door to the Nelson house and shows it to visitors. She likes to show a secret closet in the wall of the

THE JUNIOR
PHILATELIST

Bi-weekly department covering stamp-collecting interests

ROMANOFF TERCENTENARY
STAMPS

THE idea of commemorating the Romanoff tercentenary by the publication of stamps bearing a portrait of the Czar has proved unpopular with the great masses of the Russian people, writes a contributor to the Monitor. The Czar is held in almost reverential regard by his subjects, and they regard the stamping of the King's head on the stamps as an act of irreverence. So hostile have been the manifestations of popular opinion on the subject that it has been found necessary to withdraw the issue. No more stamps of the kind will be published and the specimens now in currency are likely to become valuable.

FIJI POSTAGE STAMPS

A collection of Fiji stamps was exhibited by J. A. Tilford at a recent meeting of the Royal Society, writes a London contributor to the Monitor. The first Fiji postal service, it is interesting to recall, was organized in 1870 by a local newspaper, the Fiji Times, which had found its circulation throughout the islands greatly hindered by the absence of a proper service. After this service, called the Fiji Times Express, had been in operation for a year the government of King Cakoban issued stamps of its own and in the following year ordered the Fiji Times to discontinue its service.

The stamps issued by the Fiji Times were of five denominations, namely 1d., 3d., 6d., 1s., and 9d., the 9d. stamp being first issued in 1871. These stamps are very valuable. Unused 1d. stamps fetch £10; 3d. stamps used and unused fetch £12; 6d. stamps fetch £15 and 1s. stamps sell for £8 used and £7 unused. These prices refer to stamps printed on quadrille paper which has waterlines crossing the paper and dividing it into small squares. Stamps printed on laid batonne paper, which is covered with parallel waterlines exceedingly close together, crossed by waterlines one half inch apart cost £1 10s. in the case of unused 1d., £2 10s. on the unused 3d., £5 in the case of the unused 6d., £4, 10s. for the 1s. and £5 for the 9d. stamp. Only stamps printed on quadrille or laid batonne paper are genuine. The Fiji Times stamps are very simple, being printed simply with the words Fiji Times Express and the value of the stamp.

The government stamps which have a crown and the letters C. R. (Cakoban Rex) printed on them were engraved on wood and electrotyped at Sydney, New South Wales. By some mistake the values marked on them are in pence (1d., 3d. and 6d.) instead of in cents. In



Romanoff tercentenary stamps undelivered by postoffice

1872 these stamps were surcharged 2c., 6c. and 12c.

In 1874 the islands were ceded to Great Britain and after that date therefore the initials V. R. were overprinted on King Cakoban's stamps. At first this overprinting was done in the office of the Polynesian Gazette, but later on was lithographed at Sydney. In 1881 Queen Victoria's portrait was placed on the 1s. and 5s. stamps, but three years previously the letter "V" had been substituted for "C" on the original engraved die. A new series of stamps appeared in 1891 of which the 1d., 2d., and 5d. varieties have the well known picture of a canoe sailing toward the rising sun. These stamps, which have a number of perforation varieties, were printed in Sydney, but since 1903 the Fiji stamps, with the portrait of King Edward VII., have been printed in England. The Edward VII. stamps will now be superseded by the new stamps bearing King George's head, and of these a few values have been issued.

"TWO ON ONE"

As nobody seems to answer Captain Parker's query, as to "why and wherefore" the envelope in his possession has on it two Chinese stamps cancelled at Tangku and an additional Japanese stamp cancelled at Shanghai, I will attempt to do so, as I have sent scores of letters in that way when in China in the nineties, writes W. C. Eaton, commander U. S. N., in Mekeles.

Before China entered the Postal Union the Chinese stamps would not pay postage outside the country. Hence it was necessary to add the stamp of some Postal Union country having postoffices at Shanghai. As these stamps could not in general be purchased at other places the arrangement was made that double postage should be paid in Chinese stamps at the place of mailing. The first paid for the carriage to Shanghai; the second for a Postal Union stamp to take it the rest of the way. On arrival at the Shanghai office a Postal Union stamp (already paid for by the second Chinese) was attached, the kind of stamp depending on the office which was to forward the outgoing mail; sometimes Japanese, sometimes German, Hongkong or the United States.

This accounts for the fact that the Chinese stamps were cancelled at Tangku and the Japanese at Shanghai, where it was put on.

SOUTH AMERICAN ISSUES

Lemaitre's Journal reports the issue of the remaining peso values in the Laborer series of Argentina: 5p. slate and olive green, 10p. violet and blue, 20p. blue and red brown.

Three additions have been made to the

series of 1901 in Bolivia, now being reprinted in new colors. The series includes 1c. vermilion, 2c. carmine, 5c. dark green, 8c. orange, 10c. gray violet, 20c. violet and black, 30c. purple, 1b. blue and black and 2b. black.

STAMPS THAT CAUSE TROUBLE

The new parcel post stamps, which run from 1 cent to \$1 in denomination, are causing trouble to the postoffice authorities, owing to the fact that they are all printed in red, says the New York Times. The denomination of 1 cent is indicated by the words "One-Cent-One" on the bottom part of the stamp. In the dollar stamp the word "Dollar" takes the place of "Cent." It has been found, it is said, that in a number of instances the word "Dollar" has been cut out of that stamp and pasted over the word "Cent" on the 1-cent stamp. The clerks in their hurry of canceling the stamps have mistaken the patched-up 1 cent for the dollar stamp. The designs of the two stamps are similar, the exception being the center picture.

It is the purpose of the government to withdraw the present dollar stamp of this issue from circulation, owing to the fact that there is far too much detail in its background and to substitute a new dollar stamp with modification of its central part. Of this dollar denomination 400,000 stamps have been issued.

There is trouble also with the latest regular issue of postage stamps. The one-cent stamp is green. All of the stamps of this issue, except the two-cent, have the head of Franklin. Washington's head is on the two-cent. It has been found that by the use of chemicals the green color can be changed to black, which is the color of the \$1 stamp.

GUIDE TO STAMPS' COUNTRY

When one knows to what country a stamp belongs it is, with the aid of a catalogue, a fairly simple matter to mount it in its correct position in one's album. In the case of many stamps, however, the chief difficulty which confronts the beginner is that of finding from what country they emanate, says Mekeles. On some stamps no name appears by means of which the tyro can readily identify it; on others the name is in a form or in characters not understood by the average individual; and in others, again, no name of any sort is shown.

Where some prominent feature of the design forms the readiest point of identification it is referred to "lion," "cross," etc.) and where some peculiarity of inscription or combination of letters forms the key they are listed in correct order. In some cases ("native characters" for instance) the beginner must compare his stamps with the catalogue illustrations of the countries named.

A. & T.—These letters, overprinted on French colonial stamps of the "Commerc" type, show that such stamps were intended for use in the settlements of Annam and Tonkin.

Abbreviations—Many well-known philatelic terms are more often than not written or printed in an abbreviated form. The ones most usually met with are:

Imp. or imperf. for Imperforate.
Mm. for Millimeter.
Perf. or Pf. for Perforated.
Roul. for Rouletted.
Wmk. for Watermark.
Azores—The Portuguese form for "Azores."

Adhesive—A term applied to ordinary postage stamps which are intended to be stuck on postal packets, in contradistinction to stamps printed upon envelopes, postcards, newspaper wrappers, etc.

Albino—An entirely colorless impression of a stamp produced by the process of embossing.

Alexandrie (Alexandria)—Shown on stamps for the French consular office established at that port.

ANATO IKH POMY IA.—Greek characters for "Eastern Roumelia."

PROOF GIVEN THAT AIR
IS HARDER THAN ROCK

DYNAMITE affords a means of proving that there are times when air is harder than rock, and that such times are during the fraction of an instant when the dynamite is exploding. Place some ordinary black gunpowder upon a rock and set it off with a fuse. The result is only a flash and a puff of smoke into the air, while the rock is merely blackened by the flame.

Now place a stick of dynamite upon the same rock and set it off. Instead of flashing into the air as the powder did, it will actually shatter the rock, if even there is nothing about the dynamite to bind it down or retain it.

It is for this reason that the common belief used to be held, and is held by many today, in fact, that dynamite, unlike other things, will follow the line of the greatest resistance. But this is really not true, says the Louisville Herald. The laws of nature are to follow the lines of least resistance, and dynamite does exactly this by crashing through the rock instead of into the air, because for the moment conditions are

such that the rock is really the line of the least resistance, the air about it being harder during that fraction of an instant when the explosion occurs.

The black powder takes fire and explodes much more slowly than the dynamite, so that the elastic air that encloses it, as it does everything, gives way gradually and the force is lost in the atmosphere. With dynamite, the explosion has been so sudden, the attack on the air so instantaneous, that for a fraction of a second it actually resists.

The force of the dynamite is so tremendous that it cannot wait, and it is turned into the rock, which for the instant, becomes the line of least resistance.

CITY BOY'S IDEA

Wilbur—Do they always keep that big bell on the cow?
Papa—Yes, Wilbur.
Wilbur—I suppose it is to keep her from falling asleep in this quiet place.—Harpers Young People

TREE PLANTING
PATRIOTIC DUTY

TIMBER is one of the most valuable things in the world. Much of our wealth comes from our forests. Trees are useful for fruits, nuts, shelter, shade, fuel, ornament, and for the thousand and one purposes to which wood is put in modern life. The trees afford resting-places and nesting-places for our friends, the birds. They conserve moisture, which feeds the streams that water the fields and gardens of our land.

It is well that citizens and school children should realize the pressing necessity of restoring the forests, of increasing the area of woodland. If we would preserve our national greatness we must conserve our natural resources. It is, therefore, a patriotic duty for boys and girls to engage in tree-planting on Arbor day; thus they provide for the wants of those who will come after them, and they gain a more accurate knowledge of a wonderful natural world.—Eugene Parsons.

SIMPLE, IF YOU
KNOW HOW

Glass can be cut with scissors just as easily as cardboard, if you know how, and it is so simple that every one ought to know how to do it, says a New York Sun writer.

Use a large, strong pair of scissors. Take the glass which you wish to cut, hold it and the scissors entirely under water, and you may cut the glass in straight or curved lines, without break or crack, for the water lessens the vibration of the scissors and the sheet of glass. Try this the next time you want to frame some pictures.

Ornamented candles are very pretty, but far more expensive than the unornamented. A very pretty, artistic effect, however, may be obtained by the following easy operation: Take some pictures, preferably of plain outlines, and roll them tightly around wax candles. The design must not be larger than the circumference of the candle. Now pass a lighted match or taper very rapidly over the back of the paper that's rolled on the candle, and the work is done. Unroll the paper and you will see that the design has been faithfully reproduced in grayish colors. The designs chosen for reproduction ought to be printed as dark as possible, and the shadings between the lines ought not to be too close, for they are enlarged in the process of reproduction.

CHERRY BLISS

Boil two cupsful of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of cream and one-fourth cupful of butter, together until they thread. Remove from the fire, and when partly cool, add one-half cupful of chopped candied cherries, one-half teaspoonful of red fruit coloring and one teaspoonful of rose extract. Beat until it thickens and begins to grain and then pour into a buttered mold.—Buffalo Commercial.

CHILD CAN LEARN MUCH
BY OBSERVING CLOSELY

A SCOTCH professor, speaking to his students, once said: "Gentlemen, ye dinna use your faculties of observation," and, pushing forward a gallipot containing an unpleasant chemical compound, he said: "When I was a student, I used my sense of taste so," and he dipped his finger into the compound and put his finger into his mouth. "Taste it, gentlemen, taste it, and exercise your perceptive faculties." One by one, the students did so, much to their chagrin. After they had all done so, he said, "Gentlemen, gentlemen, I must repeat that ye dinna use your faculties of observation, for, if ye had looked more closely, ye would have observed that the finger I put into the gallipot was not the finger I put into my mouth." I hope you will learn the lesson they learned that day.

All the rare things in field and hedge need close, attentive, careful examination, if you are to see more than the crowd sees. "Whatever things are lovely," says St. Paul, "think on these things."

What interesting books are those telling of Humboldt's travels in America. He spent five years in that country before there were any railways or rapid means of transportation. The marvelous thing about that visit was that when he got home, it took 28 large volumes, and half a dozen well-known literary men many years, to write down what he saw in those five years. When Humboldt took a walk, the world's knowledge was always enriched by it. He used his eyes and was a keen observer.

PET DOGS OF PEOPLE PROMINENT
AT CAPITAL OF UNITED STATES

(Photo copyright by Clivedinst, Washington, D. C.)

"Doc," the favorite bulldog of Vinson Walsh McLean, quiet except when a cat meets his view

HOW TO KNOW THE FOREST
TREES OF MASSACHUSETTS

A POCKET MANUAL on the forest trees of Massachusetts, prepared by Daniel A. Clark, an instructor at Harvard University, under direction of F. W. Rame, state forester, has gone through several editions. It is full of information, some of which the Monitor will give its readers in a weekly series of articles. The first is on "How to Know the Oaks."

WHITE OAK
Bark—Light ash-gray and broken into thin, irregular flakes.
Leaves—With rounded lobes.
Fruit—Matures first year.
Winter Buds—Broadly egg-shaped, acute or obtuse at apex, and red-brown.
CHESTNUT OAK
Bark—Dark brown or almost black and divided into broad, rounded ridges.
Leaves—Not lobed but coarsely and irregularly scalloped.
Fruit—Matures first year.
Winter Buds—Egg-shaped, rather long-pointed and chestnut-brown.
SWAMP WHITE OAK
Bark—Grayish-brown and deeply and irregularly divided into broad, flat ridges.
Leaves—Scalloped or slightly lobed.
Fruit—Matures first year.

Winter Buds—Roundish, obtuse at apex and brown.

RED OAK
Bark—Dark gray or almost black and coarsely and irregularly ridged, yet never extremely rough. Inner bark reddish.
Leaves—Lobes with sharp tips. Upper surface without luster.
Fruit—Matures second year.
Winter Buds—Conical, reddish-brown and smooth.

SCARLET OAK
Bark—Dark gray and broken into small, irregular ridges. Inner bark reddish.
Leaves—Lobes with sharp tips. Upper surface lustrous.
Fruit—Matures second year.
Winter Buds—Small, reddish-brown and smooth.

YELLOW OAK
Bark—Dark, almost black, and deeply divided into broad, rounded ridges. Inner bark often yellow.
Leaves—Lobes with sharp tips. Upper surface lustrous.
Fruit—Matures second year.
Winter Buds—Large, strongly angled and coated with matted wool.

ELECTRICITY IS
SPLIT AT TURN

An observer has called attention to a curious property of an electric current in that, when passing round a sharp corner, it apparently projects a discharge along its original line of motion. Another authority advances the notion that it is evidence of the existence of a true electric momentum, resembling that of water flowing in a pipe. Faraday had thought of the possibility of such a thing; but his experiments led him to conclude against its existence. Maxwell afterward raised the question again, and also decided it in the negative. But it has lately been pointed out that the phenomenon is in accord with the most recent theory of the atomic nature of electricity, which had not been worked out in Maxwell's day. At any rate, it is said, there is here a newly acquired fact about electricity, whatever the ultimate explanation of it may be.—New York Press.

IT GOES OUT

"Mamma," said little Mabel, with a puzzled air, "when you blow out a candle, what becomes of the flame?"—Harpers Young People.

CURTAINS THAT GIRL CAN MAKE

PLAIN, unbleached cotton cloth is very pretty for curtains in a little boy's or a little girl's room. It costs so little, too, that you will probably be able to buy it with your own money. Mother will measure the right length to make your curtains and she will baste a narrow hem at the top of each curtain to hold the curtain rod and a wider hem at the bottom. When you have hemmed your curtains neatly, you can stencil a beautiful picture to make the bottom look pretty.

What picture shall you paint on your curtains?

Well, dears, says a contributor to the Modern Priscilla, I hope you have a picture pattern of a pretty rose vine, because that will be a curtain design that will make your room look just like a garden. Or, maybe you have picture patterns of birds, and they will make your

room look just like a bit of sky. Or, if you have a picture pattern of some downy little yellow chicks, they will make your room look like a corner of the dear old farm that you want to visit next summer.

Before you paint the pictures on the bottom of the curtain, measure the width by laying on your pattern and find out exactly the space that there should be between the pictures, that the design may be even. If you paint a rose vine across the bottom of the curtains the roses will match and there will not be any spaces between the pictures to think about.

How lovely your new curtains will look! Some of them will have sweet, pink roses growing on the bottom; some will have bluebirds flying across, and some will have a border of fluffy, downy yellow chickens.

BOY SCOUTS
HELP CLEAN UP

Preparations for a national clean-up campaign under the direction of James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, are now under way. It is likely that more than one half of 300,000 boy scouts will help in the movement for the improvement of the conditions of the places in which they live. Dr. Marion McMillan, the clean-up expert of New York, has appealed to the boy scouts in that city and has received their cooperation.

He is giving directions to the boy scouts about work in that section of the city in which they live. The boy scouts also are helping to distribute literature bearing on the crusade against dirt. These pamphlets are being given to householders, janitors and servants.

The work is to collect all tin cans, broken bottles, newspapers and various other articles that litter the streets and vacant lots.

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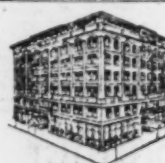
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CAMP MOOSWA FOR BOYS
FIFTH SEASON
Nova Scotia
All sports and tutoring under experienced men. Special features: Trapping, taxidermy, basketry, building canvas canoes, and trips with our Micmac Indian guide (registered), who teaches the boys many of their self-reliance not recorded in books. Incidentally a glimpse of Canadian life.

"A Vacation Worth While"
That is what parents say, and that is why campers like to come again.
Illustrated booklet tells the whole story.
GEORGE H. CAIN, A.B.
BELMONT, MASS.

CAMP WACHUSSETT Lake Assquam, Holderness, N. H.—Eleventh season. Boating, canoeing, fishing, swimming, water and land sports. Instruction by a specialist in Natural History. Tutoring if desired. Higher references. Terms, \$100. Circulars, KEY, LOREN WEBSTER, L.L.D., Holderness School, Holderness, N. H.

Kill-Kare Kamp, Mt. Vernon, Me.
A summer camp for girls. For booklet address Miss McQUADE, Mt. Vernon, Me.

Classified Advertisements

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MUSICAL ARTISTS

MRS. SIDNEY ROSENTHAL
SOPRANO
Recitals—Concerts—Pupils
5297 Hubbard Avenue, Chicago
Telephone No. 4506 Hyde Park
Concert Direction Briggs Musical Bureau

HELEN ALLEN HUNT
CONTRALTO SOLOIST
Teacher of Singing
No. 509 PIERCE BUILDING, BOSTON

ELSA MARSHALL
SOPRANO
CONCERT ORATORIO RECITAL
2317 Grandview ave., Cincinnati, Ohio

BARRON BERTHALD
Dramatic Tenor—Concert
TRAINING FOR THE STAGE
475 Madison Ave., New York

CLIFFORD LOTT
BARITONE
Under direction of Wolfsohn Musical Bureau of N. Y.
L. E. BEHYMER
Los Angeles, Cal.

Ethel Damon Clark
SOLO PIANIST
406 Huntington Chambers, Boston

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
YOU ELIMINATE all element of chance or uncertainty if your contract calls for an

Estey Pipe Organ

Your correspondence is respectfully solicited.
ESTEY ORGAN COMPANY
Boston, 120 Boylston St.; New York, 7 West 34th St.; Philadelphia, Ester Hall, St. Louis, 116 Olive St.; London, England, Oxford St.; factories, Brattleboro, Vt.
PIANO TUNERS
FRANK HEAD
11 Laurel Street, Dorchester
Tel. Dor. 742-W.
POULTRY
ROSE Comb Rhode Island Eggs; eggs for hatching, \$1 per 15, 6 settings for \$3.
BURTON A. EDWARDS, Beloit, Wis.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Walter E. Young
ORGANIST
RECITALS COACHING ACCOMPANIMENTS INSTRUCTION
Advisory Expert on Organ Specifications
Symphony Chambers, 246 Huntington Av.
Res. Phone BOSTON B.B. 3079-W

WANTED VOCAL SOLOIST
GANIST as substitutes during vacation of the regular artists in large COSMOPOLITAN CHURCH. Applicants are requested to state EXPERIENCE. Address U-12, 6030 Metropolitan Building, NEW YORK.

A. HOWARD GARRETT
BARITONE
Recitals—Concerts—Oratorio
413 Kimball Hall : CHICAGO

MABEL STROCK
Lyric Soprano
Concert and Oratorio Singer. Teacher of Voice. Placing, 232 W. 104th St., New York City. Phone Riverside 8108.

MUSIC CABINETS
The LOST ROMANZA
SHE is to play the Svensen "Romanza"—the guests are in expectancy—SHE looks for it among the other Romanzas, Arias, Largos, Polonaises and Allegrettos—but the Romanza is lost—with it her patience, and the pleasure of her guests.

Tindale Music Cabinets
keep your music classified and subdivided—always at hand. At a glance you select the piece you want from its proper tray. Beautifully finished in mahogany or oak, \$15 upward.

Visit our Showroom, Book of Designs No. 16 on Request.
Tindale Cabinet Co., One West 34th St., New York

Walter J. Bates
Pianos and Phonographs
Victor Victrolas and Records
Columbia Gramophones and Records
New Edison Disc Phonographs
Behning Player Pianos; Walter J. Bates Player Pianos; Thetex Music Rolls for Player Pianos.
Telephone orders delivered free.
Tel. Main 3051-M
170 Summer Street, Room 226
DEWEY SQUARE, BOSTON

MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS

GEORGIA HOLT
Pianiste
—Instruction—HARMONY
—GOODRICH METHODS—
Studio 355 Ohio St., BANGOR, ME.
GERTRUDE R. YOUNG
PIANO INSTRUCTION
(Pupil Manfred Malkin)
Elsie Hall, 530 Manhattan Avenue
Tel. Morningland 3927, New York City

Alice May Holman-Scudder
Pianoforte Instruction, Leachetky Method
11 PEARL ST., DORCHESTER

ANNIE P. RYDER
Teacher of Piano—Leachetky Method
10 DEVON STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.
CLARA MABEL HUTCHINSON, PIANO
Pupil of Burnmeister, Berlin. Harmony.
Pupils prepared for Harvard or Radcliffe examinations. 161 Huntington ave.

LUTHER O. EMERSON 2d
TEACHER OF PIANO
609 Huntington Chambers : Boston

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Pianos and Phonographs
Victor Victrolas and Records
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Telephone orders delivered free.
Tel. Main 3051-M
170 Summer Street, Room 226
DEWEY SQUARE, BOSTON

AMUSEMENTS
Estey Concert Bureau
Presents
Emily Kellogg
CONTRALTO
in SONG RECITAL
Clarence K. Bauden, at the piano.
Witherspoon Hall, Philadelphia, Pa.
Tuesday Evening, April 8
8:15
Estey Piano Used.

Genevieve Clark Wilson
Teacher of Singing
SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL
712 Fine Arts Building, CHICAGO

ALICE K. HAWKINS
TEACHING AND SINGING
36 Orkney Road, BROOKLINE
EMMA THERESA MOSES
Pianist, Organist and Teacher
Studio 716 Fine Arts Bldg., Chicago

LOUISE KELLOGG
SOPRANO
TEACHER OF SINGING
1211 Carnegie Hall, New York City

MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS
CLAYTON F. SUMMY CO.
68 E. Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.
MUSIC
Publishers, Importers, Dealers
A large stock; the best editions; superior service. A specialty is made of the educational lines of music. Teachers, the musical profession in general, and the music loving public will please write for catalogues and terms.

BLESSINGS
Vocal solo for church service by Stagner, 50 cents. BREITKOPF & HARTEL
10 W. 20th St., New York.
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHY—PHILA. PA.
TYPEWRITING, substituting, multi-graphing. ELLA S. HURFF, 1032 R. Estate Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Manor School for Boys
STAMFORD, CONNECTICUT
LOCATION On Shippaugus Point, eighty feet above the water of Long Island Sound. A wonderful combination of measure and country. Every room in main building commands a view of the water. Fifteen acres of lawn, garden and orchard. The beauty of the situation is in itself an inspiration.

BUILDINGS Beautiful modern dormitory, with running hot and cold water in every room. Gymnasium 100x50 feet, with basketball courts, bowling alleys, etc. School building with large study hall, class rooms, chemical and physical laboratory, manual training shops, etc. Large and attractive cottage for a limited number of younger boys.

ATHLETICS Every facility for football, basketball and

RATES

PER INCH FOR ADVERTISEMENTS WITH CUTS: 1 TO 12 TIMES (PER INSERTION), \$2.10; 13 TO 25 TIMES (PER INSERTION), \$1.65; 26 OR MORE TIMES (PER INSERTION), \$1.40.

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RATES

PER INCH FOR ADVERTISEMENTS WITHOUT CUTS: FOR ONE OR TWO TIMES (PER INSERTION), \$1.85; FOR THREE OR MORE TIMES (PER INSERTION), \$1.40.

REAL ESTATE

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE APARTMENTS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Many of them in buildings exclusively in our charge in which we can guarantee sufficient heat, continuous hot water and proper janitor service. Detailed lists at either office.

Estate on Beacon St.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—A most attractive house, parlor, library, dining room, sun parlor and kitchen on first floor; 5 bedrooms, den and 2 bathrooms on 2nd; 3 rooms and bath on third floor; indirect steam heat, several fireplaces, electric lights, hardwood floors; combination stable and garage, rough-hewn lodge, ample grounds; never before offered for rent.

RUSSELL.

Luxurious Apartment

To be situated on Beacon street, long-wood, containing 10 rooms and 4 baths; with extra maid's room and bath in basement; hardwood floors, fireplaces, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator and janitor service; will be rented either furnished or unfurnished.

RUSSELL.

BROOKLINE'S

Town government is managed by its citizens and so is free from corruption.

BROOKLINE

Cares for its sidewalks in winter.

TO LET FURNISHED

An attractive estate on Beacon street, Brookline, contains 12 rooms, 3 bathrooms, hardwood floors, electric lights, several fireplaces, very well furnished throughout; garage with room for several cars, beautiful garden, etc.; immediate possession and will rent for 7 or 8 months.

RUSSELL.

WE GUARANTEE

satisfaction in connection with our "Full Service" suites.

FOR THE SUMMER

TO LET—In one of the most delightful situations in the state; 12-room modern house, two bathrooms, hardwood floors, piazzas; large shade trees, shrubbery; 12,000 sq. ft. of land, overlooking the Old Reservoir, Brookline; will be rented from June to Oct. 1st.

RUSSELL.

FRANK A. RUSSELL

509 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON (Tel. 110 Main)
1321 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE (Tel. 1750 Brookline)

FREDERICK A. KING

FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

Farms, Land, Country Homes

85-ACRE FARM, 16-room old fashioned house, greenhouses, silo, barn, sheds, poultry houses; a fine working farm with stock and tools, 35 miles out, only \$10,000. 4-acre peach orchard consisting of 500 peach trees in bearing and 50 quince trees, no buildings, on trolley, price \$5000. 13½-acre farm, 7-room house, barn 20x50, 3½ wood lot, well water, fruit for home use, \$2500. Will consider exchange for land in neighborhood of Framingham, 7-room cottage, town water, shade trees, barn 18x30 with cellar, level land, plenty of fruit, price \$2500. Village home 28 miles out, almost on trolley, 7-room house, bath, electric lights, furnace, gas, tile, in fine neighborhood, lot 14,000 ft., price \$3675. Appointments to inspect property can be made at either of our offices, from Framingham station.

FREDERICK A. KING, Framingham, Mass.

YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK, SKYLIGHTS, VENTILATORS, GUTTERS AND CONDUCTORS. Special Attention to Repairing Artificial Stone Walks.

W. A. MURFELDT CO.
161 Devonshire St., Room 1002.

Chestnut Hill

FOR SALE—A very desirable and conveniently situated lot of land, suitable for one or more residences. Has not been offered before.

COFFIN & TABER

24 MILK STREET
Farms, Mills and Timber
Summer homes, country stores, hotels, etc., all parts of New England; name your wants and send for list. (We can suit you.)
MEDFORD PROPERTY—Choice lot of single, 2 and 3 flat houses for sale and for rent. (Call, write or phone us.)
BOWLEIGH STORAGE CO., 317 Salem St., Medford, Mass. Phone 401-W.

NEWTON CENTER

12-room house, finished in hard wood, large barn, ¾ acre land. Large park in rear. Price \$18,000, which is less than 10 cents a foot for the land alone.

W. H. GOLDING, Franklin.

MEDFORD—\$4400
JUST BUILT, attractive house of 7 rooms, reception hall, bathroom, open plumbing, nice parlor, dining room, breakfast room, combination coal and gas range, hardwood floors, screens, sunny exposure; handy to electric and steam trains, school and church. Apply at 14 Farragut ave., Medford.

SOMERVILLE

FOR SALE—One-family house near steam and electric cars, city hall, library and high schools, 9½ Highland ave. Tel. 2087-W.

All-Year Hotel and Auto Inn, now running; 3 stories; ideal location; all conveniences; 140-acre farm connected; hen, henneries, apple orchard, wood, etc.; price includes everything; eight pictures in illustrated Farm Guide, postage paid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South Bldg., Boston.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Chit Hill, Maine, 11-room bungalow, including 1 bath and 1 lavatory; 12-foot piazzas on four sides; on water; cost \$5000. Will exchange for property on shore. North Shore preferred.
MRS. A. A. CHANDLER, Reading, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

Newell D. Atwood, Real Estate
27 School St., Telephone Fort Hill 838-1282

MEDWAY FARM BARGAIN
FINE HOUSE, 12 rooms, all improvements, 40 acres, one mile from station, cars 50 tons hay; stock with farm, 12 cows, horses, tools, barn, all buildings fine repair; terms at office.

See My List of Farms Before Buying
Summer Home, Only \$1500—Easy Terms
\$1500 BUNGALOW, ocean view, all furnished, one year's supply of wood; see picture; other summer homes from \$750 to \$15,000.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE BARGAIN
DESIRABLE location and neighborhood, house 11 rooms, all improvements; terms easy to right party.

5000 FEET OF LAND
SEE THIS FARM—PICTURE AT OFFICE
100 ACRES, 34 tillage, 10-room house, fine barn, all buildings new, painted and shingled; 75 acres woodland, dark, sandy loam, trout brook, with never-falling springs, fruit, etc.; stock, tools and furniture all gone.

Summer Homes, Nantasket—Easy Terms
FOR SALE OR TO RENT
Beautiful Bungalow bordering 35-acre lake. Ideal location among the pines; one acre of land, high elevation, gable roof, lounge, 10 rooms, completely furnished, wicker furniture, all improvements, bath, set tubs, hot and cold water.

BROOKLINE APARTMENT TO RENT
7 rooms nicely furnished, fine location, references required. Apply to

Newell D. Atwood, Real Estate

27 School St., Telephone Fort Hill 838-1282

TO LET

SUITES—1459 Beacon Street, Brookline.

NANTASKET BEACH

FURNISHED HOUSE—All modern improvements.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Furnished Cottages near PEMBERTON Boat Landing.

FOR SALE

FINE HOUSE near COOLIDGE CORNER, 11 rooms and bath. All modern improvements, hardwood floors and open plumbing.

MANSION HOUSE, DORCHESTER, at a bargain—All location, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, open plumbing.

FRANK A. WHEELLOCK
161 DEVONSHIRE STREET.
Tel. 4834 Fort Hill.

FOR SALE

Residence of Late Capt. E. Murdock, Jr. WINCHENDON, MASS.

Now occupied as Unitarian Parsonage. 22-room, single family house, large reception hall, black walnut finish, steam heat, gas, town water, 4 baths, 7 fireplaces, marble mantels, set tub, stable for 12 horses, carriage house, bowling alley, 3½ acres land, good view, in best part of village. Originally cost \$75,000. Will be sold for a small fraction of cost. For further particulars and price, address Trustees of the Murdock Fund, 110 Front St., Winchendon, Mass.

N. E. Real Estate Co.
262 Washington St., Room 65,
Boston, Mass.

FARMS

in Marlboro, Southboro, Northboro, Westboro, Hudson and Upton; also in Duxbury, Haverhill, Norwell, Hingham, Weymouth, Wareham and shore places on Buzzard's Bay. All in Mass. Prices from \$1200 to \$20,000.

Cheap Home-seekers Tickets to the Southeast

Why not visit the Southeast and see the wonderful producing possibilities of Southern farms, selling from \$15 an acre up to \$1000? The opportunity for land investment in America is in the Southern Railway territory. Reduced round trip tickets, 41 and 61 days, and 25 days. Write for rates and farm lists. M. V. RICHARDS, Land and Industrial Agent, Southern Railway, Room 247, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE—Very desirable country home, 6 acres, 1 in cultivation, 4 in wood-land; fruit trees and small trees; excellent garden land; good house of 10 rooms, cemented cellar, piazza, excellent water; good mill of 3 stories and basement; turbine wheel of 16 horsepower; 20-foot fall; larger wheel can be used; water privilege from Harte Hill Lake; can be used for running household machinery or for manufacturing; good barn and sheds. MARY E. WHITNEY, R. F. D. 41.

FOR SALE—A residential property located on Main st., Andover, Mass., near Phillips Academy. Colonial house of 11 rooms, 2 porches, bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; open fireplaces, steam heat, town water and gas; barn with connecting shed; two acres of land with 200 fruit trees and large shade trees and a number of kinds of fruit trees; owner wishes to move to a farm. For further particulars apply to H. H. MERRICK, care American Woolen Co., Shawmut Bank Bldg., Boston.

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FOR SALE—A residential property located on Main st., Andover, Mass., near Phillips Academy. Colonial house of 11 rooms, 2 porches, bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; open fireplaces, steam heat, town water and gas

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INDIVIDUAL SHOP

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Crepe de Chine..... \$5
Out of town patrons will receive garments sent prepaid, attractively boxed, on receipt of cheque or money order.

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AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN COMPANY
"PRESERVED FLOWERS"
FROM BOHEMIA

"MARINO"

Ladies' Tailor
Walking and Dressy Suits,
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Motor Coats

Years of experience in this line of
outfitting enables us to produce gar-
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detail.

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Mattapan Square, Mattapan, Mass.

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HAIR DRESSING
MANICURING
HAIR GOODS, ETC.
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We make a specialty of hair-cutting for
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the heads of hair properly without the
use of clippers, thus avoiding the ten-
dency to coarsen the hair.

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Fine SWISS Embroidered Fabrics
By appointment this line will be shown
at your home

Phone West 854
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Hats Remodeled and Made to Order
Prices Reasonable

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We Carry a Complete Supply of
Fresh Cut Flowers and
Potted Plants
FLORENCE MOORE MEYERS
Flower Shop
1377 East 55th Street, Telephone H. F. 28

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W. K. MURRAY, Plymouth Hotel
Only North Side Jeweler
carrying DERBY CROSS
AND CROWN jewelry for
men and women.

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HOME COOKING
BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON, DINNER
231 S. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO
No Liquors Served.
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CHICAGO
THE GARDEN INN
144 South Wabash Ave., cor. of Adams
THE DUTCH GARDEN
115 South Dearborn St., near Monroe
Convenient for shoppers desiring cafeteria
lunch.

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Suite 1715, Masonic Bldg., 59 E. Madison St.
Tel. Randolph 737. CHICAGO.

DR. D. V. BOWER
Suite 1430 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

DR. JOHN C. PURDIE
5015 N. Clark Street
Phone Edgewater 2531 Chicago

DR. G. FRANKLIN HARTT
1000 Masonic Temple
Phone Central 5591 CHICAGO

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243 S. Dearborn St., CHICAGO

COWAN & HOLLIS
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601 Old Building, Chicago

ELIJAH C. WOOD
Attorney and Counsellor
25 SOUTH LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO

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Real Shoe Comfort

helps to make the day
easier for every
woman. The joy of
wearing soft, glove-like

Pillow Shoes
\$3
Fitted with
O'Sullivan's Rubber
Heels. Postpaid in the U. S.

Is worth a great deal
to the woman who is
on her feet much of
the time—and most
women are. Pillow
Shoes are neat,
stylish and dur-
able hand turned
shoes of Vic Kid, made in all styles.
Inside well finished without lining. Ab-
solute comfort and fit guaranteed or
money refunded. Write for free cat-
alogue and self measure blank.

Pillow Shoe Company
184 Summer St., Dept. E, Boston, Mass.

COLD STORAGE
for FURS

The lowest in Boston—2%
FURS RE-PAIRED
At Summer Prices
When shall we call for them?
Tel. Oxford 113.

The Furrier, Inc.
41 WEST STREET, BOSTON

SINGER'S HAT BLEACHERY
Ladies' and Gents' Straw and
Panama Hats
Cleansed, Dyed and Re-blocked into
Latest Styles.
149 Tremont St., cor. West St.
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CORSETS—Front and back laced, custom
made; will give slender appearance and
guaranteed to keep shape until worn out,
strictly up to date. B. W. LOGAN, 402
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Old Theatre Ticket
SHOP
Copley Square

TEMPORARY SALE—Hand woven Pan-
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pecially for children. Fillet and embroid-
ered dresses, waists, table linen, trim-
mings and neck accessories, baskets, pot-
tery and wedding gifts.

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CURLER

Nickel Plate. Aluminum.
At last we have found A CURLER
that will not injure the hair. A new
invention—simple, safe. Will wave or
curl the hair in 10 to 15 minutes with-
out the application of heat. Send for
them. 5 Curlers, 25c. 2 Curlers, 10c.
THE ROSALIND CO., Inc.
1181 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Agents wanted everywhere. Write today.

J. William Tratt

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387
Washington St.
Room 717
BOSTON, MASS.

Monograms, Ciphers, Inscriptions,
plain and ornamental on gold,
silver, ivory, etc.
Wedding Invitations, Calling Cards,
Stationery, Dies, etc.
Send for sheet of designs.

Ladies' Hatter
Individual Styles
for
Individual Needs
Reasonable Prices

59 Temple Place : : Boston

A New Book of Crocheted
Bedspread Patterns

Latest Designs Clearly Illustrated
— Price 25c Postpaid
Published by L. D. & C. R. SINZICH
1171 E. 63rd Street, CHICAGO

This Dainty Box of Lavender

is waiting to be
sent to you. 50
cents postpaid.

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634 State Bldg.,
Worcester, Mass.

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Re-dyed. 544 Washington Street, Boston.
Room 403. Ox. 4487-W.

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Portraiture in
OIL and CRAYON

Work of the highest excel-
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Large Portraits from small
pictures of every description
a specialty for thirty-five
years.

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Studio at Residence,
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Fine Custom Tailoring
For Ladies and Gentlemen
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RICHARD L. KANE
Cleansing, Repairing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Altering of Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Garments.
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Ladies' and gents' suits made to order.
Suits sponged and pressed 50c. 22 Hun-
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In the beautiful Taconic hills, 25 miles
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per acre; good buildings and fruit; brook;
fine soft spring water run to all build-
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miles to R. R. station; good roads; sheep
have been kept on this farm for past 25
years and made a good income with a
small amount of labor and expense. Ad-
dress

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South Berlin, N. Y.

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LONDON (ENG.) representative of
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clientele more than 10 leading London and
Provincial brokers. Experienced and com-
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No. 1-a FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.
Furnished rooms, single or en suite, with
board; references given and required.
Write or call.

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AT NASSAU BOULEVARD, Garden
City, L. I. Rooms with meals; home at-
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driving, etc.; delicious sur-
roundings. E. C. MONTGOMERY.

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GOWNS A SPECIALTY
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420 Boylston Street, Boston
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Home
Sandwich and Cake Shop
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Lunches served and prepared to take out.

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HAT \$5 SHOP

LADIES' HATTER
39 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON, MASS.
UP ONE FLIGHT.

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Full Line of
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MILLINERY
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SHAMPOOING, HAIR DRESSING
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FRANCIS M. FORD
Successor to Madame Gillespie
The Copley, 18 Huntington Ave., Boston
Opposite Public Library.
Telephone 4395 Back Bay.

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LADIES' AND GENTS' A
SPECIALTY
Also Hamps, Tagie, Milan
and all kinds of braids made
into the latest styles. Hat
repairing. Tel. Main 2274-W.
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Latest Models in Ready to Wear
Corsets Carefully fitted by MRS. D.
S. STACEY, Experienced Corsetiere.
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LADIES' TAILORS
Near Keith's Theater.
159A Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

Universal Thread Cutter, Waxer
and Holder Combined.

No more biting of
thread, no hunting
for wax, 10c by mail.
Universal Thread
Cutter Co.
110 Broad Street
Boston, Mass.
Agents Wanted

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Catharine Shea Co.
Millinery and Furs
Moved to 294 BOYLSTON STREET
Second Floor

MRS. J. B. MORRILL
CORSET MAKER
FIGURE MOULDING
29 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
1 West 34th Street, New York

Elizabeth F. Hassenberg
14 years' experience Washington, D. C.
Now located 437 Boylston St., Boston.

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Original custom work. Home materials
used when desired. Careful attention given
to all orders. 105 Tremont St.

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Classified Advertising Columns bring re-
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will give you information as to terms.

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THE METAL TOILET-CLEANER
Makes cleaning easy
After a bowl is
cleaned, the
special brush of
paper is released
and goes down a
"All-Off" with flush. \$2.00 postpaid.
For sale at Macy, Boylston
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APARTMENT TO LET—On East 33d
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rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished.
Tel. Madison 8550. THE THISTLE, 180
Madison ave.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished eight rooms,
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APARTMENT—5 outside rooms, modern
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For the Long, Graceful Effects
Try Our New
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By submitting this advertisement to
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all purchases. : : : : :
120 Boylston St. 4 West 33rd St.
BOSTON NEW YORK

Personal Attention

to our patrons combined
with very moderate prices
charged for unusually good
values make firm friends.

Perfect fit and workman-
ship guaranteed.

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HELEN E. McLEAN
Hair Dresser

1318 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
MANICURING, SHAMPOOING
HAIR WORK, Tel. Brookline 3838-M
Residential work by appointment.

LADIES' Custom Hats
EUSTIS
HATTER

A Specialty
Also Gift Novelties
687 Boylston Street

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Specialists in the Care and Repair of
Diamonds and Other Precious Stones.
Special Designs to Order.

Homer's

FOBS: Both ribbon and chain; both
gold and gold filled.
CHAINS: Ladies' neck chains of plat-
inum, gold or gold filled, in
many styles. Gentlemen's watch
chains, the well known Sim-
mons makes, including the
popular Waltham chain.

PENDANTS, CHARMS, Etc.

Our well equipped
WATCH DEPT.
For the SALE and RE-
PAIR of the best makes
of high and low grade
watches in charge of MR.
J. EDWIN BLAISDELL.

Sterling Silver and Parisian Ivory
GEORGE E. HOMER
Established for 30 years.
45 WINTER STREET, BOSTON

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Four Genuine Oil Paintings
on Canvas for only \$1.00

To introduce our Art we offer to send
at our expense 4 original Oil Paintings
(freight paid), one Moonlight, one For-
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Panels 4x11 inches, all 4 for \$1.00. Money
back if not more than pleased. No decep-
tion, no amateur dabs, but artistic gen-
ius and beautiful. Painted by professional
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exceptional offer, but order now.

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Embossed in Colors Our Specialty

Business houses are frequently judged
by the appearance of their stationery.
Many a proposition has been turned down
because it was made on a "cheap" looking
letter-head. Does yours do your company
justice?

We will be pleased to submit samples of
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J. R. Reiter & Co., 147 Columbus av., Boston

Emboss Your Own Stationery
SINGLE INITIAL EMBOSSESS, postpaid
25c. Send for circular with designs.
Agents wanted all over U. S. TRIGGS and
HARTSHORNE, Mfgs. Reps., 76 Hun-
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PACKING AND STORAGE—RICHMOND
FURNITURE, china and Wedding pres-
ents packed and shipped with care. Phone
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Thousands of feathers have been sold since we inaugurated this THREE-
FIGURE SALE. By featuring cut prices
down to the smallest margin possi-
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the feather business. We are origi-
nators in our line. Experts in the
selection of raw stock. We
know our business. Therefore we
are able to offer you fine feathers
that are made right at the right
price.

This Beautiful
French Curl Plume
19 in. long, 8 in. wide, Regularly
\$3.50. This Sale,
\$3.33

15-in. French Plume. Reg. \$3.50, \$2.22 Stay Tied Willows. Reg. \$6.00, \$3.33
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22-in. French Plume. Reg. 15.00, 7.77 Stay Tied Willows. Reg. 12.50, 7.77
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desired. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back. WE PAY ALL MAIL-
CHARGES. SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE. We have no other branches,
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CROWN FEATHER CO., Dept. 611 Washington St.
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SPARROW & ARTHUR

are displaying an attractive line of Dressy and
Tailored Hats of original designs and reproduced
Fash models. MRS. M. A. GURNEY, formerly
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A Sterling Silver Pin

The Cross and Crown Mounted upon a Bow
Write for our catalog
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THE RED GLOVE SHOP, 44 West Street
Is showing with her attractive stock of GLOVES for men and women, all
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No. 75 Emblem 14k Brooch Price \$14.00
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We make this design in 14kt. Gold only,
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J. C. DERBY COMPANY
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CONCORD, N. H.

Our new catalog explains why this design cannot be changed. A copy will
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CROSS AND CROWN JEWELRY
Can you conceive of a more appropriate gift
sent to a loved one, than an exquisitely
wrought Cross and Crown emblem brooch?
Gold, rose finished.....\$4.00
Rose finished gold crown, Pearl set cross.....\$9.95
Each brooch fitted with patent lock and catch.

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If considering a trip to Europe investi-
gate my tour, June 24 to Aug. 31; fine con-
ductor; every provision for comfort; 6
countries; \$500. Finest references. Write
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Wellington Films
The Perfect Film for Per. Pictures.
These films give the finest results,
producing crisp negatives with fine de-
tail and color values. Try a roll when
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of their excellence.

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Send for our complete price list of
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TALKING MACHINE NEEDLES
not only preserve records and give ex-
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Every Tuesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m.
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Horticultural Auctioneers.

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Classified Advertising Columns bring re-
turns. A telephone call to 4230 Back Bay
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THE SECOR, Toledo
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THE CHAMBERLAIN, Old Point, Va.

If your grocer cannot supply you ask Lady Betty, Brookline, Mass.

**The Velvet Dentifrice
BURRILL'S
Tooth Powder**

Absolutely Pure—
Cleanses Perfectly—
Extremely Fine in Texture—
Most Pleasant to Taste—

Clean, white, beautiful teeth result from the constant use of Burrill's. Its refreshing taste lingers in the mouth long after using—For the good of your teeth.

Demand BURRILL'S
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Each large bottle has the famous Burrill's Economic Top which prevents waste. 50¢ per volume. Delivered to any address in U. S. Correspondence solicited.

New England Laboratory Co.
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10 CENTS A BOX

SPHINX DEODORIZER AND AIR PERFUMER

Look for the Sphinx Head, Take No Other
A BURNING PASTILLE

Destroys offensive odors and perfumes the atmosphere. For use in the parlor, boudoir, reception hall, den, library, kitchen, club and theater.

A Pleasing Oriental Air Perfume

Banishes moths and all insects.

The Only Real Deodorizer of its kind 10 cent a box—8 Pastilles and holder. At your dealers, or sent by Parcel Post upon receipt of price.

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ORONA SOAP AND CLEANER is unlike other preparations because it is excellent as a household cleaner and hand soap. Cleans all metals, woodwork, paints, etc.

By Parcel Post 15c.

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Removes all stains and leaves the hands in excellent condition. Invaluable to travelers. Put up in two forms—the convenient tube and the jar—After farm 25c. By Parcel Post 30c each. For sale at Leading Grocers, Druggists, Department Stores, Hotel and Railroad News Stands.

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NOTICES

Directors of the Port of Boston

March 31, 1913.

Sealed bids or proposals for building a wooden bulkhead on the Commonwealth's Flat east of Jeffries Point, East Boston, will be received by the Directors of the Port of Boston at their offices at 40 Central Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, April 30, 1913.

The work to be done is the building of about 3300 lineal feet of oak pile bulkhead and 8200 lineal feet of spruce pile bulkhead on the Commonwealth's Flat at East Boston east of Jeffries Point.

All proposals must be made upon blank forms which may be obtained at the office of the Directors, where plans and specifications and other information relating to the work may be obtained. Each bidder will be required to give to the Directors satisfactory assurance of his competency, experience and responsibility. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any defect or informality at the discretion of the Directors. Hugh Hancock (Chairman), Joseph A. Conry, William F. Fitzgerald, William H. McNary, Francis T. Bowles, Directors of the Port of Boston; Frank W. Hodgdon, Chief Engineer.

Directors of the Port of Boston

March 31, 1913.

Sealed bids or proposals for making water jet borings and soundings on the Commonwealth's Flat east of Jeffries Point, East Boston, will be received by the Directors of the Port of Boston at their offices at 40 Central Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Wednesday, April 30, 1913.

The work to be done is the making of sixty-five water jet borings and one hundred and thirteen rod soundings on the Commonwealth's Flat at East Boston.

All proposals must be made upon blank forms which may be obtained at the office of the Directors, where plans and specifications and other information relating to the work may be obtained. Each bidder will be required to give to the Directors satisfactory assurance of his competency, experience and responsibility. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any defect or informality at the discretion of the Directors. Hugh Hancock (Chairman), Joseph A. Conry, William F. Fitzgerald, William H. McNary, Francis T. Bowles, Directors of the Port of Boston; Frank W. Hodgdon, Chief Engineer.

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A Campbell's Varnish Stain HANDY BROOM HOLDER free with every purchase of 1 gallon. Paint and Hardware Stores or direct from the manufacturer.

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Goods packed for shipment or storage, careful and competent men.

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Baggage delivered to and from North and South stations and all steamboat landings. Main office: 4 Waverly Block, Charlestown. Tel. Charlestown 220.

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Lady Concert Pianist and teacher, having some spare time, has special proposition to make to some worthy person who desire to study music and have not the means to receive first-class instruction. Address: R 698, Monitor Office.

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THE AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION

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THE BEST FLAVORING EXTRACTS

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FOR ONE WEEK COMMENCING APRIL 7TH. These goods, strictly fresh, were contracted for when the market was much lower than at the present time.

Our Own Brand of Corn..... 5 cans 75c, one can free
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Libby's Asparagus Tips..... 4 cans 1.00, one can free
Large Cans Del Monte Sliced Pineapple..... 5 cans 1.50, one can free
Top Round Steak, 30c per lb.; Sirloin Steak, 40c per lb.; Sirloin Steak, 50c per lb.; Sirloin Roasts, 25-30c per lb.; Rump Roasts, 25-40c per lb.

These steaks and roasts are cut from the best heavy cattle in the market; none better at any price.

Goods delivered to any Express office in Boston, and from Dudley street to Milton.

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This UNGLAZED POROUS PORCELAIN FILTER DOES CAREFUL FAMILIES USE IT.

We have a filter for you

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ECONOMICAL—CLEANLY.

They save expensive materials and much bother.

Your cakes absolutely cannot stick.

Save Your Money, Time and Labor by Using

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Kalamazoo Household Parchment—the greatest time and labor saver you ever saw. In 12-inch rolls.

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This is the best and most satisfactory dust absorbing Floor Brush produced. We know you would like one in your home. If your dealer does not keep Brown Daisy Floor Brushes in stock, send us \$1.50 and we will deliver one postpaid.

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PIANOS REPAIRED AND TUNED
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STATIONERY, ETC.
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Clothes for the man who knows
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WE MAKE CLOTHES TO ORDER
Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.
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torney at Law. Notary Public.

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Awnings and tents. Upholstery.
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THE WALK-OVER BOOT CO.
36 E. Colorado Street
THE BEST IN FOOTWEAR

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THE H. C. HOLLAND DAIRY. Home
Satisfaction guaranteed.

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THE MODERN CLEANING WORKS—
Perfect Dry and Steam Cleaning. Mer-
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HOSIERY.
ISRAEL'S
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THE ROYAL LAUNDRY CO.—Laundry
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Shampooing, manicuring, hair work

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Mail orders given special attention.

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W. W. SWARTHOFF—54 W. Colorado
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DR. E. E. OSENBURG, DENTIST
Home Phone 2082. SAN DIEGO

DR. L. A. VIERSON, DENTIST
603 Scripps Bldg., cor. 6th and C sts.
Res. Phone Main 1253 W.

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ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT CO.
Wiring—Fixtures—Supplies
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Come to Sixth and See (C)
THE ELIOT STORE
E. E. Shaffer Electrical Co., 1000 6th St.

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SAN DIEGO GAS APPLIANCE CO. "De-
mestic" Gas Stoves, "Geyser" Water
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WE HAVE THE FINEST plant in the West
devoted to hardware and related lines.
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SAN DIEGO SUBDIVISION CO. (Inc.)
Owner and exclusive agents of choice
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dressed to 204 American National Ban-
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BERTRAM E. BOWLER—The Tourist
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MUNGER'S LAUNDRY CO. of San Diego
Works, 10th and Logan. Phones 2153 and
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Lumber and Mill Work at Wholesale and
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**LUMBER and all its products, wholesale
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Correspondence solicited. Adams
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GEORGE W. BOWLER, real estate and in-
vestments broker. Fire insurance, loan,
new articles of City and country prop-
erty. 701 14th St., San Diego, Cal.

REAL ESTATE, fire insurance and invest-
ments of all kinds; your patronage solici-
ted. R. H. McFADDEN & CO., 1555 D St.

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THE WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP
E. M. ROBERTS & CO., Prop.
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CORRECT CLOTHES to measure, material
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"The most beautiful and interesting in
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Your kind patronage solicited.
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SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING
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THE BABY SHOP
Infant and Children's Outfitters.
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ASK YOUR GROCER for Paddock's Best
Baking Powder, Spices and Flavoring
Extracts, purity guaranteed. PADDOCK
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COUNTRY CLUB CLEANERS AND DYERS
"We clean, dye and alter everything."
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Six Phones Always Listening
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Clothing, Hatters and Furnishers
To Gentlemen
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1106 Walnut Street.

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CONTRACTORS FOR BUILDING.
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KERR'S CORSET SHOP, Lillis Bldg.
100 corset models front and back lace.
Prices \$1 to \$25.

BRINLEY—305 Altman Building
Corsets made to order.
H. Phone M-6208. R. Phone G. 569-W

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ARTHUR NEWELL, Florist—"Perfect ar-
rangements of flowers." Northeast cor-
ner 10th and Grand ave.

SAMUEL MURRAY
"One Store Only"
913 Grand Avenue

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WE WILL APPRECIATE YOUR BUSI-
NESS: ASK YOUR GROCER FOR: Hard
Wheat Flour A.B.C. Soft Wheat Flour
Royal No. 10. O. H. PITKIN FLOUR
CO., 1221 W. 9th St.

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Factory to Retailer
THE HOCKARD FURNITURE CO.
Terms if desired. 1329-30 Grand ave.

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OUR EXPERIENCE is your advantage
WESTERN CHANDLIER CO., 1231
Walnut St. H. Goodfarb, A. Jacobson.

GROCERS
KEENEY AND KEENEY, 4303 Troost
Home Phone 8-414. Bell Phone 8-2202

MILLER'S MARKET, 1314 E. 37th St.
Groceries and Meats. Home Bakery
Both Phones 370 South

I. J. GRAHAM, 701-3 Linwood Blvd. Staple
and fancy groceries, meats, fruits, vege-
tables, etc. Home phone 8-611. Bell 8-445

FRIEDMAN'S MARKET, 316 East 12th St.
Choice Supply. Groceries, Meats and
Bakery. Delicacies. Tels. Home M-5081.
Bell G. 970.

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LEMMON HAIR SHOP
Manicuring, Hair Cutting, etc.
201 Sharp bldg., 11th and Walnut sts.

LYDIA ALLISON
Hair Goods and Toilet Articles.
200 Sharp bldg. Phone Home M-1446.

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FLORY AND SHEPHERD, Props.—Com-
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ing and repair work. 3911 Main St.
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NATIONAL HAT CO.—Old hats made new,
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H. Phone M-4749.

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THE DIETZ BOOKBINDING CO.—Blank
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ASK YOUR GROCER for Peerless Cream-
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Cosmopolitan Dairy, pure milk and cream.
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DENVER. The store that recognizes
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HAINES—HAIR GOODS—HAINES
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HEDGCOCK & JONES, 719 16th St.
For Linens, Laces, Novelties, Forsythe
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LA MODE MILLINERY. All prices to
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IDYLLS OF COLORADO—Four charming
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and art wall work; out of town work so-
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ALBERT S. JOHNSON, Expert Piano
Tuner—Salesman for high grade pianos.
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Elaterite Roofing for your roofs and coat-
ing all kinds of roofs. Ask Western
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EASTERN SHOE REPAIR FACTORY—
"Yellow Front." M. J. LAWLOR, Prop.
Work called for and delivered without
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BOOKS, MOTTOES, PICTURES, Lesson
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en, etc. 604 Nicollet ave.

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JULIA VERNON BAKER
TEACHER OF PIANO
223 THE AUDITORIUM

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Ziegler bldg., corner Riverside and How-
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all your bills by check with us; pay
on savings accounts. Open every
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KOECH'S BARBER SHOP
Strictly up to date.
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GERMOND WAFFLE HOUSE—Sprague &
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WEIN'S CLOTHING HOUSE
"Style and Quality" Specialists
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TIS TRIE you can save one half and more
on a Suit Coat or Dress at the
STAIRS STORE, The UPSTAIRS STORE,
The 505 to 516 Mohawk bldg. Main 976.

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I. & L. FUEL CO.
Best Coals or Wood. Right Prices.
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DR. A. B. LOCKARD
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Phone Main 1335.

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ROTH'S MARKET GROCERY—Staple and
Fancy Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables; we
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Superior goods, service and delivery.
Call Max. 1439 or A-2557 01427 Monroe.

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HOTEL TOURAINE—Transient rates 50c
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Riverside and Monroe.

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DENVER MARKET—C. A. Colenaty, mgr.
Well handled meats, fish, butter, eggs,
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PEARL LAUNDRY—Soft river water
used. No strong acids. We know how.
Call Glen. 411 and F-1371.

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of the Monitor, phone M 1708, or see
BLAKELY DRY GOODS CO.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION
ETHEL LILLIAN BUNCE, Teacher—Man-
dolin, guitar, piano, children a specialty.
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BETTIE D. OREAR sells Cote upright
and-down pianos direct. Big savings. Con-
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PIANO INSTRUCTION
JULIA VERNON BAKER
TEACHER OF PIANO
223 THE AUDITORIUM

Shops of Quality Advertisements

On these pages will be found under easy classification. The advertising of reliable business concerns who offer for sale goods of high quality to meet individual, household or business needs. You will do yourself a real service in reading them.

These advertisements represent concerns whose advertising in the Monitor testifies both to their character and their appreciation of the cooperation of Monitor readers which makes this advertising more valuable.

SALT LAKE CITY

AUTOMOBILES
ABE MEERKING, JR.—Utah Auto & Taxi
Co. Stand. Hotel 190. Both phones G.
Also Exchange 190. all cars 1150-V.

CAFETERIA
SHAY'S CAFETERIA
Serving Delicious Home-Cooked Foods.
Opposite Post Office, 341 So. Main St.

PLUMBING
J. M. ERSKINE
Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating
859 W. First South St. W-497-W.

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

DRY GOODS AND DEPT. STORES
MARTIN-BARNES DRY GOODS CO.
218-220 Sixth St. St. Joseph, Mo.
Railroad Fare Reimbursed.

OMAHA, NEB.

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RANDBERG & EITNER
107 South Eighth St.
For Photos of Quality

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"ACREAGE"
THE BEST small investment we know of
sunny suburb; 40 monthly values guar-
anteed; booklets. A. L. ROSS CO., 1025
4th St., San Diego, Cal.

CHULA VISTA, Star Suburb of San Diego.
Lemon orchards, suburban homes; write
for booklet. Dibble Realty Co., 1063 4th St.

ATTORNEYS
WARREN E. LIBBY
AT T O R N E Y AT L A W
Pac. Main 1433. 323 Union bldg., San Diego

BOOKSHOP
"COME IN AND BROWSE" at BOOK
LOVER'S SHOP, 5th and C sts. Books.
Stationery, Post Cards.

BOOK AND ART SHOP
CARDS, MOTTOES, pictures, quarterly
covers, lesson markers and authorized
emblems. 211 Scripps bldg., San Diego, Cal.

CAFETERIAS
THE MORGAN CAFETERIAS—6th St.
near C. 2d St., near D. San Diego's best
for quality and quick service.

CLEANERS AND DYERS
LORY PARISIAN CLEANING CO.—We are
the only native French Cleaners and
Dyers in San Diego. Our work has no
equal. Phone Home 4429. Home 1586.
each at between Robinson and Liver-
sity aves.

TORONTO

REAL ESTATE
MUNRO & CO., 2217 Queen East.
Choice Investments, Real Estate.
Phone Beach 512.

For a free advertisement write your "wants" on separate piece of paper and attach it to blank at top of page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

BOSTON AND N. E.

BOSTON AND N. E.

BOSTON AND N. E.

BOSTON AND N. E.

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

AMERICAN BOY wanted, 17 or 18, to retail clothing business; apply by letter only. BROWNE, KING & CO., 407 Washington st., Boston.

ASSISTANT ADVERTISING MANAGER—Young man, college graduate, wanted; not only fair salary to start, but future; must have ideas, imagination, energy, quick observation, good grasp of English and preferably stenography and typewriting. Apply by letter only to secretary for appointment, stating experience. GLADDY DRY GOODS CO., Providence, R. I.

BOY WANTED—Protestant. Apply to MR. CRANE, 3 Park st., Boston, before 9 o'clock.

DRAFTSMAN—Men with experience in heavy steel plate, machinery or mill engineering work wanted. Apply to R. F. STURTEVANT COMPANY, Hyde Park, Boston.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED, familiar with coal-handling machinery; must understand something about building construction; apply by letter only, stating salary and experience. ADOLPH RUCK, Hyde Park, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN WANTED—Man familiar with gas engine construction and general drafting; permanent position for right man; write, giving full particulars by letter, experience, wages expected, etc. CAMDEN ANCHOR-ROCKLAND MACHINE CO., Camden, Me.

DRAFTSMAN—Men with experience in heavy steel plate, machinery or mill engineering work wanted. Apply to R. F. STURTEVANT COMPANY, Hyde Park, Boston.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS on silk and cotton waists and dresses; highest prices paid in the city or country; ready to work. HOWDIN MFG. CO., 611 Washington st., Boston.

FARMER—Teacher owning New Hampshire dairy farm wants farmer and son; 1½ mile house, rent, for family furnished. Address M. ANDERSON, 824 S. Halsted st., Chicago.

FIRST CLASS WHEELWRIGHT wanted; steady work and good wages. Apply to C. HANSON & CO., Lawrence, Mass.

LAWYER for a manufacturing business; must be below 30, familiar with business law as well as patent, trademark and copyright laws, typewriting, and willing to devote most of his time to non-legal work. Office wanted in Boston. VISCOL CO., 200 First st., East Cambridge, Mass.

OLDER CLERK wanted to work in grocery and provision store; honest and capable. W. O. BLAISDELL, 612 Main st., Woburn, Mass., Tel. 635-W.

OPERATOR—Wanted; experienced, spur gear, rotary and Fellows gear shaper and tooling machines. MEISEL PRESS MFG. CO., 914 Broadway, New York.

POSITION open on large poultry and fruit farm for ambitious worker; experience unnecessary, but willingness and ability essential. Write to R. F. STURTEVANT CO., 611 Washington st., Boston.

REPAIRER—Wanted; one experienced in mechanical work, for position in private manufacturing plant near Boston; steady, with the year round work; with vacation; excellent working conditions. Apply to R. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

SHOE REPAIRER to do invisible patching and resoling; good position for right man. Address E. R. LUTHER, 128 Hampshire st., Lawrence, Mass.

TAILOR wanted; one who is able to do bushing; first-class pressing and help on suits; steady position; apply to R. F. STURTEVANT CO., 611 Washington st., Boston.

TOOL MAKER for screw machine work. RABSON MFG. CO., 16 Atherton st., Roxbury, Mass.

TRIPLER WANTED—Must be first class man and understand how to repair; permanent position; apply to R. F. STURTEVANT CO., 611 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Married couple, woman to cook and cut and man to care for heating plant, grounds, etc.; references required. Address superintendent, FRANKLIN HOSPITAL, Franklin, N. H.

WANTED—Man for cleaning and repairing ladies' and men's work. SAMUEL BROOKS, Merchant Tailor, Palmer, Mass.

WANTED—Painter, paperhanger, first-class all-round, steady position for right man. GEORGE W. BORDO, 410 Main st., Middletown, Conn.

WANTED—Errand boy in a bookbindery. R. H. SANDFORD CO., Bookbinders, 78 Bedford st., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced cutter; good position for right man. HOWDIN MFG. CO., 611 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—All-round man for furniture store; must have experience and furnish references. J. & A. EHRICH CO., 2147 Washington st., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—Pattern maker; write immediately, stating experience, reference and present address. LAND STONE FOUNDRY CO., Portland, Me.

WANTED—Family of adults, man, wife and sister or adult daughter, to work on large poultry and fruit farm; permanent position with good opening for ambitious and faithful people. Address WHITMAN FARM, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

WANTED—Outside cutters, trimming cutters, lining cutters. Apply to GEO. A. LEARNED CO., Newburyport, Mass.; labor trouble.

WANTED—Young man 25 to 35, as kitchen burner; experience unnecessary. Apply A. H. NEWS & CO., 206 Richards av., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS TEMPERATE job compositors, job pressmen and cylinder pressmen; experience and references and wages. THE W. B. CROMBIE CO., 27 Foster st., Worcester, Mass.; P. O. Box 307.

DELICATESSEN—Reliable woman or young lady wanted to wait on delicatessen store. Apply to STONE & HOLDEN, 55 Temple st., Boston.

FOLDERS, pasters and wire stitchers, experienced, wanted. Apply to F. D. BONDING CO., 234 Congress st., Boston.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK MAID wanted in small family; must be neat and capable; permanent position. Address MRS. G. H. MOORE, 162 Waban av., Waban, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Wanted at once; middle-aged woman, neat and capable and a good plain cook. MRS. W. C. NORTON, 78 Boston st., Salem, Mass.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted; references. Address MRS. J. LITZ, 69 Temple st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for general work by elderly lady; good wages, good work not laborious; prefer American Protestant, middle age; country near Boston. Address MRS. RUFUS W. WEEKS, Greenfield, N. H.

MILLINERY TRIMMER wanted for a few weeks, or one who could give 2 hours a day; must be fastidious; trade for parlor millinery. A. WRIGHT, rm. 316, 149 Tremont st., Boston.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MAID for general housework, small family, sunny room, Protestant. Apply evenings, 10 to 12, to PORTER, suite 5, 405 Washington st., Brookline; phone 1382-4.

MILLINERY APPRENTICE wanted; pay while learning; Protestant required; must be below 20. Address EUSTIS, 687 Boylston st., rm. 201, Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED for 2 months, willing to assist with light housework and sewing, where one maid employed; \$6 per week. MRS. HOWARD P. BRIGHT, 18 Harrison st., Winchester, Mass.

SECOND MAID wanted for private West Newton family; good wages. Tel. 347 New 231, Boston.

STENOGRAPHER, must be high school graduate; Protestant; small salary to start. KAWER MFG. COMPANY, 1706 Tremont st., Boston.

WAITRESS—Experienced. Tel. 316 and 516. Pierce bldg., Copely st., Boston.

WAITRESS, meat and pastry cooks, kitchen girls, dish washer, laundry girl, etc. reference. H. WELTON, 138 S. Adams, Boston, or call from 7 to 9 p. m.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in modern country, German in family; must be strong and willing, with some experience. A. O. SHAW, The Spruces, Stratford, Conn.

WANTED—A strong, competent woman for housework; Swedish preferred; good wages; home, nights. MRS. CHARLES CHAPIN, 10 Myrtle st., Boston.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply to MRS. C. A. WARREN, 33 Harvard st., Boston.

WANTED—For two weeks, refined girl or middle-aged woman to assist with housework; small salary; city; \$3 to \$4. MRS. M. WELTON, 138 S. Adams, Boston.

WANTED—Girls 16 years or older, experienced in all kinds of knitting machines; to call or write to J. BROADBENT & CO., 1000 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Colored maid in family of four for housework. MRS. KIRK BOOTH, 10 Commonwealth st., Allston, Mass.

WANTED—Family of adults, man, wife and sister or adult daughter, to work on large poultry and fruit farm; permanent position with good opening for ambitious and faithful people. Address WHITMAN FARM, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

WANTED—General housework maid, with or without experience, for small family; call after 2 p. m. MRS. W. STEVENS, 111 Steadman st., Brookline, Take Allston car.

WOMAN for general housework; Protestant; one who likes children; would go into the country this summer; references. Address MRS. A. H. FARNHAM, North Andover, Mass.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged Protestant woman wanted on farm or in city; good wages; references. Address GEORGE W. BORDO, 410 Main st., Middletown, Conn.

YOUNG GIRL wanted, at nominal wages, to spend summer on attractive farm, no hard work; must be companionable, capable and intelligent. MRS. F. D. BONDING CO., 234 Congress st., Boston.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CARETAKER or janitor; good all-round man for general work; good character; willing and obliging; city or country. Please write to R. C. CAPES, 11 Belvidere st., Boston, suite 2.

CARPENTER—Can do anything on wall paper work; go anywhere at once. C. J. HART, 47 E. Concord st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position; experienced on Packard and Cadillac cars; can drive any make; has license; ARTHUR L. MARSTON, 116 Jason st., Arlington, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR or setting up machinery, residence Boston, age 24, single, good references; \$12-\$14. Mention 9210. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. OX. 2960.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 years' experience, desires position in private family; own car; good references. JOHN STEVENS

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

BOSTON AND N. E. EASTERN STATES

EASTERN STATES EASTERN STATES

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER desires employment alterations and jobbing a
LYRIC SOPRANO desires church or concert work. **MISS RUTH DONALDSON**

1. **MALE, ALEX. J. CROZIER**, 1484 St.
 Johns av., (bet. 184th and 185th sts., W.),
 11 11
 2. **FOREMAN** wishes position to take
 care of shop turning out all kinds of
 white plate, light sheet and structural
 work. **F. JONES**, Hotel Wyandham,
 2nd fl., 100 E. 10th St., New York. 5
 3. **GENTLEMAN** (middle-aged) desires po-
 sition of trust in New York or immediate
 vicinity. **E. THOMPSON**, 77 W. 34th St., Bayonne,
 N. J. 11
 4. **GENTLEMAN**, thoroughly conversant
 with all branches of the cotton commis-
 sion business, is open for engagement as sales-
 man in the middle West; large acquain-
 tance in all sections; 15 years' experi-
 ence in buying and selling; 18 years' experi-
 ence in putting up trade; 18 years' experi-
 ence in taking care of customers; list of
 references guaranteeing both ability
 and integrity. **H. FERGUSON**, 50 Leominster
 St., New York. 11
 5. **HAIRDRESSER** (German), experience in
 Paris, London. First class hotel, Redfern
 Hotel, 100 E. 10th St., New York. 11
 6. **HILTZ**, 427 E. 51st st., New York. 8
 7. **HOUSEWARE MAN** (German, 27), knows
 all kinds of housefurnishings, thoroughly
 acquainted with all kinds of iron, brass
 and lacquer. **W. H. HILTZ**, 427 E. 51st
 St., New York. 8
 8. **HOUSEWARE MAN** (German, 27), knows
 all kinds of housefurnishings, thoroughly
 acquainted with all kinds of iron, brass
 and lacquer. **W. H. HILTZ**, 427 E. 51st
 St., New York. 8
 9. **HIGH CLASS STEWARD** and head
 waiter, desires position. **E. PERGOLD**, 108 W. 61st
 St., New York. 11
 10. **MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN** wishes position
 as companion to lady, or care of children
 or household. **M. HALSEY UNDERWOOD**,
 200 E. 10th St., New York. 11
 11. **RELIABLE** colored woman desires po-
 sition as caretaker; would prefer build-
 ing or hotel. **M. KATIE JACKSON**, 464 West 57th
 St., New York. 11
 12. **RELIABLE COLORED WOMAN**,
 wishes washing at home, bundle or do-
 mestic. **MABLE DAVIS**, 208 W. 62d st., New York. 11
 13. **STENOGRAPHER** wants position as
 Private Secretary; 10 years' experience in
 that place; office duties with typing per-
 fected; age 30; wages \$15. **MARY V.**
 HEDD, 100 E. 10th St., New York. 11
 14. **STENOGRAPHER** (American, 6 years
 experience; bookkeeping; first class
 every particular; could take charge man-
 agement of office. **HENRY N. 38** Leominster
 St., Brooklyn Manor, L. I. 11
 15. **STENOGRAPHER**, office and public,
 10 years' experience, with exceptional
 references. **MISS MARIE A. LITTLE**,
 W. 22d st., New York. 11
 16. **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR** could
 lady dress position. **LORETTA**
REICHARD, 122 West 108th st., New York.
 11
 17. **TELEPHONE** Receptionist, companion

WANTED—Position as companion or helper in a good home, by refined young woman. MRS. M. A. WHITSON, 324 C

MANAGER—For reader; experienced in all phases of managing retail store; former editor with large American publishing house; would consider secretarial position or private secretary. Send references. GEORGE FOXHALL, 960 Kossike pl., New Rochelle, N. Y.

MANAGER—A man, young, able, all-around good mechanic with knowledge of electricity, blacksmithing, engineering, etc. Wants honest steady employment. ETEKES, 328 MOCK, Sec. 27th St. New York.

MAN (28), good appearance, educated, possessing exceptional ability as salesman, first position DOUGLAS OVERTON, 100 Baker, 3 Bay 32d st., Bath Beach, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAN (25), married, desirous position; managing a steamship's helms; 5 years' experience; reference, GEORGE CARL, 1314 Wm St., Philadelphia.

MANAGER SHOP FARM or large stable farm, near city, for position of manager; experience in managing men; age 48. FRANK W. DARRIN, Queen Ann rd. and 100th street, Long Island City.

MARRIED MAN (29) wishes position; understands bookkeeping, typewriting, stenography and English; references. RICHARD H. BROADWAY New York.

MARRIED MAN wishes situation as driver, chauffeur, or janitor. JAMES BAILEY, 225 W. 133rd St., New York.

MAN (31), Brooklyn, N. Y.; phone GASSO 1830 for details.

WANTED—Place in small office, New York City, for young colored woman; very capable, neat, references. Apply to P. B. HANN, 570 75th st., New York.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wants help in home, small family; sleep in; good girl; intelligent, references. JOSEPH, 32 W. 133th st., New York.

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

SCHOOLO SALESMAN, experience wanted in real estate office; room 211, 135 E. CHASE, room 211, 135 Lake St., Chicago.

FARMER—Teacher owning New Hampshire Farm wants farmer and son Hamlin to take over farm.

Address M. ANDERSON, 824 S. Halsted St., Chicago.

FINANCIAL MANAGER wanted at Chicago, reliable, whose ability and experience qualify him for the management and supervision of the financial interests of several companies about central capital cities.

TEMPERARY amanagement, a man who has an acquaintance with large banking institutions, central capital cities preferred; state experience and give references.

FFICE MAN, young man with broad
experience in office work and accounting.
INGWAY, 30 N. LaSalle st., Chicago.

WAGE of Dutch and German immigrants
11
N. H. E. 17th st., New York. 11
OFFICE MAN or secretary; 2 years' ex-
perience in French and English
writing; letters, 2 years' expe-
rience sales manager, also handling gen-
eral work, correspondence, 10 years'
experience as salesman and sales-
woman; inside work preferred; married; best
reference, D. E. AILL, 619 Belmont av.
9
POSITION WANTED as attendant; best
references given. DANNIEL M. DIN-
NARD, 1000 10th St., New York. 9
MERCHANT SALESMAN, young educa-
tion (25), 3 months in this country,
experienced in all branches of import and
export, 10 years' experience in foreign
trade; BATCHEWITZ, Cora Gartner, 30 W.
5th St., New York. 5
ALUMINUM—Business builder, large de-
partment store trade East and West; small
travels and expenses; best references as to
character. JOHN NICHOLS, 405 W. 55th St.,
New York. 10
LAVES MANAGER, successful with con-
cess of national reputation, seeks connec-
tion with large business; has extensive
experience affiliation throughout country; high
credentials. W. D. SCOTT, 1362 East
11th St., St. Louis, Mo. 10
SUMMER POSITION wanted by college
educated in camp or elsewhere or other oc-
cupation. 10

WARDEN—Wanted, experienced, single man
to take charge of a single man
country place in northern Wisconsin. Ap-
ply to MR. S. D. STOUT, 4847 Ellis av.,
Chicago, Ill. 10
LATHE HAND, accurate and quick, all
bench hand, who can fit bearings and lathe
the file properly; also professional men-
tor; good wages. See MR. NAZLY, 611
N. 10th St., Chicago, Ill. 10
WANTED—Experienced, popular price-
dancer, for a large summer resort; good
writer; must be thorough merchandiser;
Interested advise by samples of card work
and references. LEO G. FEEDERMAN CO.,
Akron, O. 10
WANTED—A good presser for men's
clothes. L. B. SOUDER, Champaign, Ill. 10
WANTED—Experienced farmer and wife
to take care of a small place; good wages.
WILDER, 1233 Peoples Gas bldg., Chicago. 10
WANTED—A night cook. HARRY PIC-
COLI, 100 N. DURANT, 32 N. Neil
Champaign, Ill. 10

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT PERSON for general
housework; small family; good wages.
TREGO, 115 California av.,
Detroit, Mich. 10
FRENCHWOMAN, competent and expe-
rienced teacher of French, next year
will be in charge of a French school.

RYCE B. DAVIDSON, box 101, University of Pennsylvania dormitories, Philadelphia 9

STACHMAN (German) wants position in
1st class recommendations; call
JIM HELMS, 1852 N. 8th st., Phila-
delphia. **WANTED** 5

BUNG GERMAN (24), 3 months in this
city, correspondent and bookkeeper, is
seeking position in bank and ex-
isting position in bank. Call GARY
OTTO CORN, care Gary, 10
W. 102d st., New York. **WANTED** 5

JOHN MAN (27) wishes position as
clerk, timekeeper or secretary; best
references. Call COLLETT, 1012
Christian st., Philadelphia. Tel. Locust
1-A. **WANTED** 5

JOHN MAN (25) desires position as
summer camp, hotel or with fam-
ily as tutor or companion; object to earn
high money to enter college; best re-
ferences. Call COLLETT, 1012
Christian st., Philadelphia. Tel. Locust
1-A. **WANTED** 5

JOHN MAN (21) wishes a clerical po-
sition with retail store or office; ex-
perience; for advancement; \$9 to start. NOR-
MAN AISHITT, 317 W. 124th st., New
York. **WANTED** 5

JOHN MAN desires work as farm
hand; farm worked by owner and within
10 miles of New York preferred. ED-
WARD J. LAND, JR., 232 17th st.,
Brooklyn, N. Y. **WANTED** 5

JOHN MAN (20) desires position; can
type; typewriter, correspond, general de-
scriptions, etc. Call 242 17th st., New
York. **WANTED** 5

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, good reli-
able girl or middle-aged woman wanted in fam-
ily; two; good wages. MRS. HARRI-
ET B. HARRIS, 245 E. 10th st., St. Louis. **WANTED** 5

GIRL WANTED, day time, for light
housework, small private family. Call
HARRIS, 436 Arlington pl., Chicago; to-
morrow. **WANTED** 5

MAID for general housework; must
be good cook, trustworthy and capable
of taking full charge; 2 in family; same
wages. Call 1400 Garfield st., Kansas City.
Home for someone; commence about Apr.
5; references exchanged. MRS. A.
HITCHCOCK, 1400 Garfield st., Kansas City.
Mo. Bell Phone South 2206. **WANTED** 5

WANTED—Working housework in fam-
ily of three adults, at Ft. Dodge, Ia.; good
wages. Address MRS. W. N. FORD, Sault
Ste. Marie, Mich. **WANTED** 5

WANTED—Content girl for general
housework in small family no laundry work
MRS. LUCIUS E. WILSON, 2493 We-
Grand blvd., Detroit, Mich. **WANTED** 5

WANTED—General housework
no washing. Mrs. B. A. SCULL,
2534 Grand blvd., Chicago. **WANTED** 5

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT—Has a thorough knowl-
edge of bookkeeping, auditing, etc. **WANTED** 5

ars. J. J. RYAN, 2510 W. York st., Philadelphia. 8

DUNG MAN (18) with artistic temperament and talent for drawing designs to select himself with an illustrative firm-
 ing no object. JAMES SCHNEIDER, 10
 10th St., York. 8
 DUNG MAN desires position as tele-
 operator. WILLIAM COOK, 134 W.
 2nd St., New York. 8
 DUNG MAN (21), experienced, seeks po-
 sition, capable secretary; best refer-
 ences. HOPKINS, 520 West 14th st., New
 York. 9
 DUNG MAN (28) desires steady po-
 sition at anything; packing experience. 10
 years with last place; references and re-
 s. LOUIS YOUNG, 38 First av., New
 York. 9

VACANT POSITIONS WANTED-FEMALE

AMERICAN WOMAN (40) seeks position
 managing housekeeper, hotel or private
 family; capable and not afraid of work.
 J. P. LAWSON, 159 Madison av., El-
 li City, N. Y. Bell phone 1290-J. 9

AMERICAN STENOGRAPHER, 9 years
 experience; one concern; reliable, ambitious
 disposition; best references. ESTELLE
 DEMPSEY, 2 West 118th st., New York. 7

DRESSMAKER, first-class, 7 years' ex-
 perience, desires work by the
 cutting, fitting and remodeling; city
 and country. MRS. E. GARDNER, 434 W. 53d
 St., New York. 9

detail. Address: JAMES THOMAS, 601 E.
 McMillan st., Cincinnati, O. 9

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN wants po-
 sition at most anything where there is
 good future; can furnish good refer-
 ences. EDWARD CORDS, 1515 Melrose st., Chicago.
 111.

AMERICAN, 10 years' experience as
 buyer and manager in millinery and
 ready-to-wear apparel would con-
 nect with progressive house that would
 appreciate results; reliable, progressive
 temperate; references. C. W. CASTRI-
 TIUS, 2014 Dupont av. south, Minneap-
 olis, Minn.

Other
 Advertisements
 for
 Help Wanted

but not complying with

GLISHWOMAN, educated, experienced,
res the entire care of one or two chil-

over nine years, in redded home; references: MS E. S. HOLLAMBY, 615 W. 5th st., New York.

LEINCHWOMAN—Fine sewer and emulser, wisemen position in good family; references: BOHLEN, 30 W. 10th st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—practical, experienced, see position in hotel, or matron in institution, or entire charge of redded home; references: MRS. A. L. HANSON, 44 25th st., New York.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position of trusted led by lady; hotel or institution; thrifty competent, best of references; no action to country. LILLIAN E. LIND—general delivery, Crawford, N. J.

DY, redded, American, Protestant, as at once position as practical attendant or elderly person or in institution, at day. E. BURCKES RICE, 511 E. 5th st., New York.

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**WHICH SHOULD BE
CONSULTED**

YOUNG LADY (23), American, destination as nursemaid; experienced.

SOUTHERN STAFF

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

STRONG WHITE WOMAN wanted for good character, for general help in western home. Address S. W. BISHOP, E. 8, Bishopville, Fla.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Position as manager; 10 years' experience in brick making, sign and burning; can handle any machine or draft press; can handle any kiln, or kiln work; can handle any brick, or draft kilns and common Dutch up draft kilns; can burn with wood or coal or coke. Address: E. D. FLYNN, SILVER 331 Nicholson st., Richmond, Va.

WANTED-Position as steward or waiter; 10 years' experience in practical; American and European hotels; 10 years' experience. F. M. WINTERS, 1000 1/2 Broadway, New York City.

WATCH MAKER AND ENGRAVER, of class, wanted at once; steady position in right man; send reference and samples of work. JACOB BENNETT, Norfolk, Va.

YOUNG MAN, 23, unmarried, with

WARDEMAN, 20 S. Delta st., Atlanta, Ga

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
MANAGING HOUSEKEEPER, fam-
ily; or institution; companion or chaperone
going for the summer to objection-
able country or traveling; references
changed. MISS ELIZABETH HILL,
1010 E. Plaine, Fankler Co., Va.

POSITION for next season to teach a
middle school science. To obtain
employment, would like demonstration
before April; any locality. MARY DANA
SMITH, 319 Hollis St., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED: By experienced woman, po-
sition as housekeeper where other fam-
ily help not wanted. References. MISS FANNY
SMITH, 319 Hollis St., Baltimore, Md.

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING—Co-
mercial or educational position desired.
British Isles; 12 years' experience in co-
struction of electrical and underground
teaching of electrical engineering. Address
A. P. LITTLE, prof. electrical engineering,
Alabama College, Stillwater, Okla. U. S.

USEFUL HANDY MAN (Swede, 31, s)

ling, intelligent, experienced as sal-
lowing man, houseman, valet, garden-
er, cook, chauffeur, pool player, etc.
recommended. CHARLES SWENSON
Craig Colony, Edgewater, Denver, Colo.

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

STENOGRAPHER and efficient typis-
young lady, in wholesome home. Address,
own handwriting. VALQUA PRODUCT
Co., 508 Mission St., San Francisco.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CARPENTER, first-class, experienced in
plans, with some foreman experience
can draw plans; desires employment
B. BERT, 2418 15th St., San Fran-
cisco.

GERMAN, experienced gardener, want
work in position in Portland or near
Pasadena, Cal.

JOSEPH RISCOPF, 353 North Lake a-
Pasadena, Cal.

PACKER—Experienced, capable in
position in Portland or near

POSITION WANTED by high class m
a correspondent or bookkeeper wide kno

erage, college education; familiar with auto
 brokerage and general banking, also foreign
 exchange. F. O. ANDRAE, 670 S. L
 Angeles, Pasadena, Cal.
 PRIVATE SECRETARY available for
 business management; Washington or New
 York City; 10 years experience; fluent in
 English, Scotch and California experience; ex-
 perience interests desired. S. R. SMITH,
 1000 E. Diamond Springs
 Colorado county, Cal.
 STENOGRAPHER, accurate, experienced,
 fluent position in Portland, Ore.; legal
 office; 10 years experience. MISS
 STENBROOK, 975 E. 13th st., N. Portland
 Ore. Phone C-1464.
 STENOGRAPHER, first class, desired
 steady position, Santa Monica or Venice
 BEA COOK, 1408 8th st., Santa Monica
 California.
 SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE
 STENOGRAPHER and typist
 desired, wishes position as private secretary
 or stenographer, Los Angeles or San Fran-
 cisco. A1 references.
 MISS DORA FRITZ, 1227 West 8th st.
 Los Angeles, Cal.
 CANADA FOREIGN

FARM HANDS—General work and da

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

CAPABLE PERSON, 30, for private housework and to assist manager in laundry. MISS LUCY ARMOUR, 1000 Cottage, Fleet, Hampshire, Eng.

YOUNG GIRL or woman for housework and laundry. Write to Mrs. J. H. G. family: fair wages; near large city. MR. YLTON BRISCOE, Grimsby, Ont., Can.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER desires position in Toronto. Present salary \$15 week. FRANK ROSS, 175 Beattie st., Toronto, Ont.

CHAUFFEUR or second seeks situation in private family. Good driver, very efficient; useful; anywhere; temperate. CLIFFORD REVE, 20 Sandal st., Stratford, Ont.

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position; highest references. Please write particulars to THOS. MONTAGNA, Hazelton, B. C.

ENGLISHWOMAN would like to go
broad Canada or England: can furnish

hood references; thoroughly domesticated and fond of children. MISS ROSAMUND EWEY, Hillbrook School, 16 Summit street, Newton, Mass.

ENGLISH GOVERNESS wishes residence in position, France or Germany \$5; year. References in Irish families. MISS LILIAN GREENHAM, Oaklands, Clowme Ireland.

LADY requires an engagement as manageress in private hotel or club, in or near London; good experience. E. M. HARRY, 10, St. Ives, Cornwall, England.

YOUNG PARISIAN Woman desires position as governess or companion; good teacher in English and French; references. LILIE FONTAIN, 344 Wood av., Montreal, Q. Can.

**The Christian
Science Monitor
Falmouth and
St. Paul Streets
Boston, Mass.**

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WHICH SHOULD BE
CONSULTED

Boys Astir on Southern Trip Parcel Post to Be Extended

Foregone Conclusion Those to Accompany Chamber of Commerce Party Will Be From That Institution and Head Masters Discuss Exchange Plan

EXCHANGE of representative school students of one country with those of another, in order that each set may bring home better acquaintance with the methods and conditions in the school communities of the other, has been tried in Europe. Would it be well to invite a trial of the plan as between the United States and various countries in South or Central America? Some answer to this question is given by Boston schoolmasters in the accompanying article.

It is a foregone conclusion with most of the many people interested that the two boys to be selected for the Boston Chamber of Commerce trip to South America will be from the High School of Commerce.

In fact, it is expected that about the only boys to compete will be students of that school, where emphasis is laid on business generally and South America in particular as in no other school in the city.

Ever since the trip was announced special attention has been given in the High School of Commerce to those subjects that would be most helpful on a trip of this kind; such as conversational Spanish, including those words and phrases that would be most useful, the commercial geography of South America and its economic resources.

Other Pupils Have Been

It will be no new thing for boys to go to South America from this institution. The school has sent boys there on two previous occasions. The first two went in the summer of 1908. The second two went in 1909, but covered a different territory, confining themselves practically to Central and Northern South America. The next year, two young men were sent to Germany. None have gone abroad from the school since that time, not because the trips were not considered most beneficial, but because they were expensive and the school did not like to call upon business men to defray the expenses on so many successive years. This time the money is furnished by vote of the city council, which has set aside \$2400 for the trip.

One of the boys who took a South American trip is now studying at the Harvard school of business administration. Another is with the United Shoe Machinery Company in Philadelphia. The company has large business interests in South America, with an office at Buenos Aires. A third is with a large local importing house doing business directly with Spain. The fourth is in Michigan with no apparent connection with Spain at the present time.

James E. Downey, headmaster of the school, thinks the trip will mean much not only to the boys who take it but to commercial work generally, as it will give an impetus to the study of South America. There is now being given to the senior class at the school a regular course of lectures on South America by Farden Martin, instructor at the Harvard school of business administration.

Mr. Downey says he believes the idea of exchanging students with Latin America a very good one. The only drawback to it that he sees is the expense involved for the American boy, as living expenses in South America, he says, are high. Two years ago Mr. Downey took up the question on his own initiative and had practically completed arrangements for exchanging four boys with a large South American university, the approval of the local school authorities having first been secured. When they approached the question of living expenses in the sister country, the cost of the undertaking to the American boys was found to be so high as to make the exchange practically prohibitive. The project was given up at that time, but the plan is still open. Mr. Downey thinks that a year or two at school or in business in South America would prove of great benefit to boys preparing for a commercial career.

South Americans Study Here

South American students are no novelty at the English high school. There happens to be none there at present but there frequently are, being sent to prepare for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or some other of the higher institutions of learning. John F. Casey, headmaster of the English high school, says these boys show marked growth as a result of their work here. There is quite a difference in the mental make up of the boys from the two continents, he says, and as a rule, those from the southern countries are not so energetic and ambitious in their work. He thinks that if a good school could be found for Boston boys in South America it might be a good thing to send some of them down there to study in exchange with boys from those lands.

James E. Thomas of the Dorchester high school is not ready to express himself definitely on the subject, as he has not given it special consideration. The idea of exchanging students sounds well, he says, but he can think of objections. He says the schools in South America are not to be compared with those in the United States, and as they are mostly private schools conducted by religious organizations, the plan would hardly be in harmony with the non-sectarian views of this country. He thinks also that parents might object to having their boys sent to South America. However, he would like to think the matter over carefully before passing judgment.

"The exchange of our boys with South American schools is a pretty large problem," said Charles W. Parmenter, headmaster of the Mechanic Arts high school. "I would not hesitate to accept one of their bright boys if he wanted to come

here, but I do not know that I would recommend having one of our boys go there, although that depends on the boy. A letter recently received from one of our graduates of ten years ago says that he is engaged in some profitable business down there, taking him up and down the east coast, so that shows there is business opportunity there, but I hardly like to express an opinion on the plan of an exchange of students.

Henry Pennypacker, headmaster of the Boston Latin school, thinks any expedient that will bring the young people of one nation into intimate touch with the young people of another nation a fine thing. An arrangement has been effected at his own school whereby a large number of his boys correspond with young people in Paris, who are also preparing for college. His boys write in French. The recipients in replying correct mistakes and write their own letters in English. The Latin school boys then correct the English of these letters and write their own in French. The correspondence has had profitable results, he says, but he thinks six months spent in the other country would be even better.

Dr. Dyer Talks

Dr. Franklin B. Dyer, superintendent of Boston's schools, is of the opinion that for colleges, the idea of exchange of students might be very good but that it would hardly be safe to send a boy under 18 years of age to a strange country, with so many strange surroundings as he would find in South America. A visit to it under proper guidance, he is confident, will be of great value to them, opening their eyes to conditions, etc., but to send them alone to remain for any length of time he thinks would be unwise.

Since the visit of the South American committee of the Boston chamber to Washington, official notices of the proposed tour have been sent to all the countries to be visited, written by John Barrett, director of the Pan-American Union and by the Latin-American ministers in the capital. In addition to this official notice, a letter has been despatched by Romulo S. Naon, the Argentine minister, endorsing the request of Mayor Fitzgerald that the two Boston boys on the tour may stay at the University of La Plata during the week's visit of the party in Buenos Aires.

It is the opinion of Mr. Naon that this request will be readily agreed to and in this case the Boston boys will be given the opportunity of living with the Argentine students at one of the finest universities of South America. The value of the grounds, equipment and buildings of La Plata is estimated at \$10,000,000. It will probably interest the New England boys to note that many of the new dormitories are modeled after those of New England preparatory schools.

It was at a consultation of Charles Lyon, chairman of the department of state at Washington with Mayor Fitzgerald last December that the project of taking Boston schoolboys on the South American trip developed. It was agreed to by the Chamber of Commerce and the school committee, and from that time arrangements for it have gone rapidly forward. The boys are to be given an academic examination at the English high school next Saturday morning.

All boys in their senior year in commercial courses in Boston high schools are eligible to compete. The 10 receiving the highest marks will be interviewed by a committee from the Chamber of Commerce. The final choice of two will rest with the superintendent of schools and the mayor.

Dartmouth College and Clark University will have their faculties represented on the tour.

HIGHER USE OF ART MUSEUM IN SCHOOLS PROPOSED BY DR. DYER

Having already taken steps to bring closer cooperation between the public library and the public schools Supt. Franklin B. Dyer has inaugurated a similar connection with the Boston Museum of Fine Arts by appointing Asst. Supt. Elmer Carlisle Ripley to work out a plan with that institution which shall bring its art treasures before the teachers and pupils of the schools in a more definite and practical way.

A course of lectures and talks with illustrative exhibits on subjects correlated with the work of the schools is being arranged with the museum authorities. One already has been given. Its subject, "Colonial Craftsmanship," is intimately connected with the study of history as given in the schools. Invitations were limited to the teachers of history in the eighth grade.

A talk on "The Real Paul Revere" was given by Clarence H. Jones, sub-master at the Martin school. In it he brought out many facts not found in the current school histories. Theodore M. Dillaway, director of manual arts spoke on colonial craftsmanship, silver, needlework, crockery and furniture. Specimens of silver were shown in the course of the talk and colonial needlework hung on

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

MEDFORD

The Boston & Maine railroad has replied to a request of the Board of Trade regarding the opening of the Park street and Glenwood stations after 6 o'clock in the evening, saying that if the Board of Trade will guarantee patronage to offset the additional expense the stations will be opened.

The Elevated has forwarded a letter to Mayor Charles S. Taylor saying that beginning today the cars operated as far as Tufts square will be extended to Medford square between 7 and 8:30 a. m. and between 5 and 6:30 p. m. The company further says that if the express cars on other lines prove satisfactory a line will be opened to Medford square.

BRIDGEWATER

Principal Blake has announced to the three lower grades at the high school that no more classes will be allowed to take the annual Washington trip. The senior classes of the past few years have taken the trip and the under classes have already begun to raise a fund for the purpose.

A meeting of the Ousamequin Club will be held at the town hall Monday afternoon.

William Gordon, who has been engineer at the normal school for the past 29 years, has concluded his services.

WAKEFIELD

Police protection is to be soon increased by the addition of two more permanent patrolmen, making a force of six. The selectmen have four applications for the positions.

NORWOOD

The Women's Club will observe its annual "President's Day" at Odd Fellows' hall next Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mildred Sheldon will read.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

The annual meeting of the Pine Hill Association will be held in the vestry of the Unitarian church Monday afternoon.

LEXINGTON

The Lexington high school senior class has named the following committees to have in charge the graduation next June: Class prophecy, Norman A. Adams, chairman; Miss Marjorie Herick and Richard Greeley Preston, president; speaking, Richard Greeley Preston, chairman; decorating, Miss Marjorie Herick, chairman, Norman A. Adams and Richard G. Preston; finance committee, Miss Marion Fraser, Miss Josephine Smith, Miss Mildred Green, Frederick G. Jones and Charles Coburn.

CONCORD

Wells A. Hall, superintendent of schools, announces that the course in agriculture, to be started this fall in the high school, will not only be open to the pupils of the school, but to any one between 14 and 25, who may have left school.

The business session of the annual town meeting will be held Monday night in the town hall. At this time the adoption of the tenement house bill will be voted upon.

MARLBORO

The shareholders of the Marlboro cooperative bank will meet April 10, for the nomination of directors.

There will be a meeting of the class in music of the Marlboro Woman's Club at the home of the president, Mrs. James W. McDonald, Prospect street, April 14.

HANSON

Senior Vice-Commander Frank G. Crafts and Patriotic Instructor Frank P. Whitcomb of Charles G. Clark camp, S. of V. have been appointed delegates to attend the convention, April 8 and 9, in Boston. The alternates are John Jones and Leslie Roberts.

WALPOLE

The Edward Everett Hale Lend-A-Hand Club will hold a patriotic party in the town hall Tuesday night, April 15.

MELROSE

Mayor Oliver B. Munroe has received from the Bay State street railway a letter stating that the railway will relay its rails on Main street, between the Malden line and Porter street, a distance of nearly two miles, if the city rebuilds and repaves the street. From the Malden Electric Company he has received a letter stating that the company will place all its wires underground along Main street if the work is done. The mayor has asked the city to appropriate \$20,000 for rebuilding the street, and the subject is now in the hands of the highway committee.

HOLBROOK

The assessors have organized with Arthur W. Paine as chairman and John King, clerk.

The Holbrook Memorial Association has appointed G. E. Kent, J. J. Daley, F. W. Holbrook, John P. Hansen and John King, a committee to make arrangements for the observance of Memorial day.

QUINCY

The Ward Six Patriotic Society has elected: President, Frank E. Badger; vice-president, Louis F. R. Langelier; secretary, Herbert G. Bedman; treasurer, Charles E. Cherrington; director, Josiah C. Fuller, James Thomas, James Smith, William L. Buckley and Joseph P. Clark.

NEEDHAM

A meeting of the shareholders of the Needham Cooperative Bank will be held next Wednesday night to adopt new by-laws and nominate officers for the next bank year.

ARLINGTON

"Boys brigade night" will be observed at the First Baptist church tomorrow night.

DEDHAM

A special town meeting will be held in Memorial hall next Monday evening.

CHAIRMAN AT CAPITAL BREAKFAST



(Photo by Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.)

Mrs. Steven B. Ayres, president of Woman's National Democratic League

NORMAN WHITE SAYS HE'S FOR PROTECTION, NOT FREE SHOES

Progressive party rallies, a Republican reception and Democratic conferences marked the campaign in the thirteenth congressional district last night.

Norman H. White of Brookline, the Progressive candidate spoke before an audience of about 200 at Medfield, discussing the boot and shoe schedule of the tariff and his own record on labor measures.

He said in part: "Where does Candidate Mitchell stand with his party in Washington on free shoes?" asked White. "He comes from a

shoe city. The radical wing of his party is in control and shoes undoubtedly will be admitted free. This means the inevitable reduction of the wages of the shoe workers, not only in Marlboro, Mr. Mitchell's home city, but it means the reduction of the wages of the shoe workers in the entire state.

"The shoe industry is our largest industry, and yet Mr. Mitchell stands firmly on the plank of the Democratic platform for a tariff for revenue only.

"I believe in a reasonable protection to protect our capital and our labor against the capital and labor of the world."

The campaign of Alfred L. Cutting of Weston, the Republican candidate, was formally opened in Newton last night with a reception and meeting of the various town committees at the Newton Club at Newtonville last night.

The reception was attended by many of the leading Republicans of Newton, Weston, Wellesley and Needham, who pledged their support financially and on the stump to Colonel Cutting's candidacy.

Rallies are planned for John J. Mitchell, the Democratic candidate, tonight at Waltham, Natick and Framingham. Among the speakers slated are: Mayor Patrick Duane, Gen. Charles W. Bartlett, Harvey H. Pratt, John F. McDonald, George W. Anderson, Chairman Riley of the state committee, and others.

HOTEL MEN PLAN TRIP

At a meeting of the New England members of the H. M. M. B. A. held yesterday noon at Hotel Brunswick reports were read by William W. Davis, secretary, of arrangements made for the annual meeting of the hotel men at Louisville, Ky., during the week of June 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1913. Mr. Davis also gave a comprehensive report of the arrangements for the trip to Europe in 1914. The list has been restricted to active associate members of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association.

MRS. WILSON CHIEF BREAKFAST GUEST OF CAPITAL WOMEN

WASHINGTON—The Democratic breakfast in honor of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall and the wives of the cabinet officers took place in the capital today.

Nearly 400 women of prominence in Democratic circles were present, including Mrs. Roswell Randall Hoes, Mrs. Martin Knapp, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. George Dewey, Mrs. Robert L. Follette, Mrs. Duncan W. Fletcher, president of the Congressional Club, and Mrs. Steven B. Ayres, president of the Woman's National Democratic League and chairman of the committee on arrangements.

With Mrs. Wilson was her daughter Eleanor. In place of the usual speeches, an illustrated lecture on the mistresses and furnishings of the White House was given by Mrs. Abbie Gunn Baker, an authority on White House furniture.

RADCLIFFE GIRLS ARE COMPETING IN GYMNASIUM MEET



MISS MARTHA NOLL

The Radcliffe Athletic Association holds its second gymnastic meet this afternoon, in which the four classes will compete again for the silver cup presented to the association by Margaret Wallace Soule.

Among those prominent in the meet are Madeline Ellis, 1915 class leader; Helen Bocher, 1914 class leader; Dorothy Tewksbury, captain of 1914 basketball team; and Martha Noll, who has won numerals three times. Miss Ellis and Miss Bocher won their numerals in the first meet of the year, Miss Bocher totaling 76 2-3 points out of a possible 80.

Judges for the athletic contest are the Misses Phoebe Bush '11, Isabel Noble '08, Mary Minton '8 and Miss Ellen Whalen.

Stores and Customers Interested in C. O. D. Feature Effective July 1—Government Said to Have Under Consideration Other Important Benefits

AS the parcel post system grows indications are that it will become more and more beneficial both to the merchants and to the consumers. The government has made many improvements since it was installed, the first of the year, and it is said that many important additional features are now under consideration.

One of the most satisfactory additions, from the standpoint of the department stores, is the C. O. D. privilege which will go into effect July 1. Under the approved regulations a parcel may be sent anywhere in the country and the amount due from the purchaser be collected and remitted by the postoffice department. Regulations provide that the parcel must bear the amount due from the sender and the collection will be made providing that the amount due is not in excess of \$100. The fee charged by the government for the collection will be 10 cents, which must be affixed by the sender in parcel post stamps. This fee also insures the parcel to an amount not to exceed \$50.

There has been a strong desire on the part of the department stores to have this addition to the system both for their own convenience and that of their customers. In speaking of this subject the head of the mail order department of one of the large stores said: "This feature will be of inestimable value to us for many reasons. The whole system has become so popular with the customers that they desire their goods shipped by parcel post. The addition of the government C. O. D. service will be incentive to place more orders, and, where now many express companies make a practise of remitting but once a month, presents the encouraging possibility that we shall receive our pay for goods more promptly."

It is said that the postoffice department is working on several lines to purge the system of defects which have been noted in its three months of existence. Among the objections brought up is the weight limit of 11 pounds. It is asserted that if the weight may be increased the expense of handling will be less both for the postoffice and the

stores, for it results in the dividing of orders into smaller packages, thereby increasing the number. In direct relation to this objection is the regulation which requires that a package shall not measure over 72 inches in girth and length combined, which frequently requires the division of orders into smaller packages and causes an added expense in the wrapping and handling. Some inconvenience arises from the regulation which requires that all packages be sent to the postoffice or sub-station for mailing and it is hoped that a different arrangement may be made. Some stores which have a branch postoffice accept parcel post packages for their customers as an accommodation and bear the expense of transporting them to the postoffice.

One objection to the method of conducting the system was overcome a few days ago when Postmaster General Hitchcock signed the order concerning the treatment of mail bearing the wrong stamp. When the parcel post came into effect a package bearing ordinary stamps, even if they were for the correct amount, could not be delivered until the same fee was paid by the one to whom it was sent. A new order directs that the mistake be detected at the office which receives the package and the sender notified, if possible, but if it is not detected, or if the sender cannot be found, the package goes to its destination and is delivered without extra charge.

It is understood that the postoffice department has been collecting data regarding the cost of the parcel post service within a certain distance, as experts believe that revenues could be greatly increased by such a reduction. Another rumor in which department store managers are greatly interested is to the effect that the government contemplates making the weight limit 15 pounds for parcels in a limited zone, but some of the Boston postoffice officials said in a conversation on this subject that they had received no official notification that it would be done.

D. A. R. PLANS FOR PRESIDENCY CONTEST AT ANNUAL CONGRESS

Meeting at Capital to Mark End of Administration of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott and Three Candidates Appear for Chief Office in Organization

WASHINGTON—Plans for the annual congress of the D. A. R. which is to mark the end of the administration of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott of Illinois as president-general of the organization, are rapidly being completed in meetings of the national board of management in this city, and with the coming week all will be in readiness for the opening session on April 14.

This Congress is to see not only the close of the Scott administration but also the end of a two year "insurgent" campaign to place Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York at the head of the D. A. R. for the next biennial term. The fact that Mrs. Story was beaten in the last election by only eight votes has encouraged her supporters to persistent efforts in her behalf and general confidence is expressed among the "insurgent" forces that she is sure of victory this year.

Opposing Mrs. Story are Mrs. John Miller Horton of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles B. Bryan of Tennessee, one of the vice-presidents of the organization. Although Mrs. Scott has consistently declined to support any of the candidates because of her position as president-general, both these women are said to be adherents of the Scott administration and will receive the backing of Mrs. Scott's following. A rumor has been current in

D. A. R. circles that Mrs. Bryan was induced to run for the purpose of splitting the administration forces but this is being denied by her adherents.

While the opponents of the Scott forces are called insurgent, they claim to be the real conservatives of the organization, especially in their attitude on the management of the D. A. R. finances. It is stated by the Story forces that the finances can be more economically managed, and that a larger amount can be applied to the annual payment of the bonded debt on Continental hall, the national headquarters in this city, if the expenditures are watched more closely.

The bonded debt of the hall, where all the congresses are held and all the records and memorials of the society preserved, is \$200,000, incurred in the erection and furnishing of the building.

According to statements of the insurgents, the annual receipts of the organization are in the neighborhood of \$75,000, not counting the contributions of the state chapters which have aggregated considerable sums in the past few years. They also state that the annual payment on the bonded debt has been \$15,000, and claim that with the observance of rigid economy it is possible to pay a much larger sum each year toward the reduction of the debt.

MAYOR SAYS HE BELIEVES EFFICIENT OFFICIALS WILL STAY

When Mayor Fitzgerald returned from Washington last evening he said that he considered it unlikely that President Wilson would remove any efficient office holders. Postmaster Edward C. Mansfield, Collector of the Port Edwin V. Curtis and other Republicans holding federal positions here in Boston will remain until the end of their terms, the mayor says he believes.

Practically the only federal position of importance which may be filled at any time is the collectorship of internal revenue, which is now vacant. Mr. Fitzgerald thought that it would be extremely unwise for Collector Curtis to resign at the present time.

"I saw the war department officials," said the mayor, "and secured an extension of time for construction of Chelsea North Bridge from April 30 until it can be completed, which I think will be before June 1, and was also given the necessary authority to go ahead and make improvements on Governors island, which have been planned by the park department."

In regard to his efforts to keep a protective tariff on the products of New England's industries, the mayor said:

"Mr. Peters feels that New England interests have been taken care of in good shape. While boots and shoes will

be reported on the free list, practically all the articles that enter into the manufacture of boots are also on the free list, and he thought that this was going to make quite a difference. In view of the fact that so many shoe manufacturers said that the shoe manufacturers did not need the duty, I do not see how Mr. Peters could have done much better. I have advised the shoe men to make a fight to put on the duty in the Senate, and I think they will do this.

"The tariff bill will certainly lead to tremendous development in the manufacturing of goods all over the United States and Boston ought to benefit more perhaps than any other part of the country except New York, because of our situation on the ocean and our splendid harbor, our intelligent, skilled labor and plenty of capital. Why, there should be no end of the prosperity that will come to this part of the country."

"L" STARTS EXPRESS SERVICE

For the purpose of relieving the inconveniences caused by over-crowding on the Spot Pond and Stoneham line of trolleys from the Sullivan square terminal, the Boston Elevated will inaugurate today a trolley express service between Sullivan square and the Salem street car barn in Medford, during the rush hours.

Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailing

Real estate has maintained a strong hold upon large and small investors alike the past week, many sales going to record, and still more to come that have been secured by agreement papers. This present activity is not confined to any one section of the city or suburbs, but seems general, as today's reports show sales cover a wide territory.

In the Brookline district Henry W. Savage reports deeds gone to record in the sale for Benjamin Snider and John Drucker of the property at 21 Winchester street, Brookline. This consists of a dwelling, stable and 16,000 square feet of land, assessed as a whole for \$18,500, of which \$9,500 is on the land. The house is assessed for \$7,500 and the stable for \$1,000. The purchaser, the Rev. Austen K. DeBello, will occupy.

The same broker has sold for L. G. Johnston to James W. Stevens and J. Bradbury & Co. the garage property at 29 Webster street, Brookline. The building is nearly new and built of reinforced concrete. The lot contains 9923 square feet, which is taxed on a valuation of \$10,000, the whole being assessed for \$30,000. The purchasers bought for investment.

Mr. Savage also reports sale for Charles H. Taylor of the investment property 164 Winthrop road, Brookline, consisting of a three-story and basement brick and stone apartment, containing three suites and 5435 square feet of land. The property was assessed in 1912 in an unfinished condition for \$11,700, the land being assessed for \$2,700. J. Arthur Cane bought for investment.

Final papers have gone to record in the sale made by Henry W. Savage's office of the residential property, 207 Suffolk road, in the Chestnut Hill section of Newton. It consists of a modern dwelling of frame and cement construction, together with 22,178 square feet of land, assessed in all on a valuation of \$11,500, of which \$2,500 is on the land. Title was given by Frank A. Mason, Arthur H. Taber and Sturgis Coffin, trustees of the Hammond Real Estate Trust, who convey to John A. Cousins, president of the John E. Cousins Coal Company, who will occupy the property. Coffin & Taber represented the grantors.

Henry W. Savage has sold the estate at 76 Prairie avenue, Auburndale, belonging to Frederick C. Severance. This consists of a nine-room house and 11,687 square feet of land, assessed on a valuation of \$3,000, of which \$1,000 is on the land. Ralph L. Fox of Auburndale bought for a home.

Mr. Savage also reports an estate sold on Bradford avenue, Roslindale, consisting of 4050 feet of land and a modern two-family house under course of construction. The land is assessed on \$1200 and the whole property is valued at \$7,500. N. J. Murphy conveyed to Hattie G. Eggleston.

The same broker has passed final papers on the property at 55 Freeman street, Wollaston, consisting of a 2½-story frame dwelling together with 5000 square feet of land, all assessed for \$2,950, of which \$550 is on the land. J. Walter West of Los Angeles conveyed to James Martell of Boston.

Also to Alice S. Wallace of Cambridge a new single house on lot 22 Trent street, Arlington. The house is modern, and being new has not yet been assessed, but is valued at about \$4,000. The lot contains some 5000 feet and is taxed as part of the large tract now under development by Fred R. and George M. Vail of Arlington, who are building a number of up-to-date homes on the property.

Henry W. Savage has sold for James A. Cane the property on the south-westerly side of and numbered 20 Mt. Vernon street, Malden, consisting of a single frame dwelling and 5800 square feet of land, carrying a total assessment of \$3,400, \$1,700 of which is on the house. C. H. Taylor was the purchaser.

He also reports final papers gone to record in the sale of an estate at the junction of Clarendon and Willard streets, Braintree, Mass., consisting of an eight-room house with all modern conveniences. Alice P. Neil conveyed to John F. Viney.

The same broker has sold the Graves place on Mechanic street, Bellingham, Mass., consisting of four acres of land, an eight-room house, stable and poultry houses. The purchaser is John McKinley.

Henry W. Savage has also passed final papers in the sale of another Bellingham estate, situated on Hartford avenue. This consists of a house of seven rooms, one acre of land and the usual outbuildings. Henry Foster conveyed to Charles W. Veber of North Brookfield, Mass.

The following Brookline sales are reported by J. Edward Kiker: To Emma Alice Wales of Brookline, one of the most desirable lots of land in the Aspinwall Hill district, being located on Clifton road at the junction of Rawson and Clifton roads; the lot contains about 4350 square feet of land and plans are now being drawn for a high-class apartment house to be ready for fall occupancy. Alexander C. Chisholm is the grantor.

On Hammond street, near Heath, in the Chestnut Hill section of Brookline, a lot of land containing 3400 square feet has been sold to Norman S. Jamieson, who is to improve immediately with an attractive and modern apartment house for three families, to be held by owner as a home and investment. Title comes from Patrick Goode.

Final papers have passed in the sale of 26 Juniper street, Brookline, taxed to Bridget Gillespie. The property consists of a six-family frame dwelling, together with 3510 square feet of land; the assessors' valuation being \$7300. Patrick Donohue takes title for investment.

Also the property at 24 and 36 Kent street, Roxbury has been sold by Thomas P. Carroll, administrator of the Quick

estate, to Mary A. Kilroy of Boston, who purchases for investment. There is a six-family frame apartment house and 2000 square feet of land which is assessed on \$10,000, the total rating being \$20,000. J. Edward Kiker was the broker in all these transactions.

The Edward T. Harrington Company reports business in excellent condition and the following sales:

Another Arlington landmark known as Fowle's mills, located on Mystic and Summer streets, at the foot of Fowle's pond. The building was erected many years ago by Samuel A. Fowle, and was occupied by him as a manufactory. It is a large frame building of substantial construction. Besides the main mill building, there are several small buildings in connection with it. There are about 400,000 square feet of land, about half of which is included in Fowle's pond. There is a frontage of about 400 feet on Mystic street, and 800 feet on Summer street. Water power supplied from the pond goes with the estate. The property is assessed on a valuation of \$20,000. The grantors were Gould Brothers of Malden, the purchaser being J. Henry Gerlach of Winchester.

A very important sale of Melrose property is reported this week, being the well-known Bugbee and Barrett block on the west side of Main street, junction of West Foster street, in the heart of the business center, and considered to be one of the most desirable pieces of business property there. The block is of red brick, three stories high, and was erected by Messrs. Samuel S. Bugbee and James A. Barrett in 1876. It contains four large stores on the first floor and halls on the second and third floors, which have been occupied by the Old Fellows and Temple of Honor for several years. There are 8214 square feet of land, having a frontage of 90 feet on each street. The estate is assessed on a total valuation of \$39,700, the land being assessed on a total valuation of about \$2,400 per square foot. The grantors, Messrs. Grace L. Bugbee of Lexington, and Caroline A. Barrett of Toledo, O. The purchasers were the Bay State Realty Trust.

Another sale of Winchester property is reported this week, located on the junction of Bruce and Ridgeland roads, in the section where the grantor, George C. Ogden, is developing by building streets and laying granite sidewalks. It consists of 9200 square feet of land, together with a modern 10-room plaster house, two bathrooms, and the latest conveniences. The purchaser is Mrs. Peter Sutherland of Melrose.

The Cora E. Taylor estate on Washington street, North Hanson has been sold this week. It comprises a 10-room colonial-type house, with all modern conveniences, besides a six-room farmer's lodge; there are also a large stable and several poultry houses. There is about 12 acres of land. This estate is considered one of the finest in that section and was purchased by Grace W. Hicks, who has already taken possession.

A valuable parcel in Everett has been conveyed this week. It comprises 15,000 square feet located on the north side of Broadway, at the junction of Maple avenue, having a frontage of 75 feet on Broadway, and 200 feet on Maple avenue. The purchaser was Lyman E. Peters, the grantors being Melvin O. Adams and E. Elmer Foye, executors of the estate of Caroline M. Barnard.

The same grantors have sold to Guy P. Walton a parcel of land on Hamilton street, Everett, with a frontage of 60 feet, containing 9000 square feet.

The sale is reported of Mossogrove cottage, 33 Neptune avenue, Winthrop, comprising a seven-room cottage and 3300 square feet of land. John Harrington of Boston was the grantor, the purchaser being C. H. Calusdian, who has taken possession.

The estate of Mrs. William E. Oelling at the junction of Warren and Beaver streets, Waltham, has been sold this week. It comprises a modern 10-room frame dwelling, a large stable and about 35,000 square feet of land. The estate is assessed on a valuation of \$4,000. The purchaser was Nadie Arrington.

The estate 43 Allston street, junction of Prescott street, West Medford, has been sold this week. It comprises a 10-room frame dwelling and 6000 square feet of land, the whole being valued at \$4,000. The grantor was Charles L. Gillatt, the purchaser being Louis Braham, who buys for investment and will make extensive alterations and improvements.

The Edward T. Harrington Company was the broker in the above transactions.

CAMBRIDGE AND SOMERVILLE

T. H. Raymond of Central square, Cambridge, and Somerville, reports that papers have gone to record in the sales of the following properties:

Twenty-five Hurlbut street, Cambridge, comprising 5092 square feet of land with the large single house conveyed to Alton H. Hathaway for a home, by deed of Carrie E. Grant. This property has an assessed valuation of \$6700.

A large parcel of land on Lexington avenue, Cambridge, containing 30,224 square feet has been purchased by Warren S. Woodbridge for development purposes, the creation of several attractive modern bungalows having already been commenced. L. Alice Wood administratrix, was the grantor.

The property 30 Hubbard avenue, Cambridge, has changed ownership and is now in the name of Samuel Blackman, who has acquired title from H. E. Paul. The 2317 square feet of land and house have an assessed valuation of \$2,900.

A lot containing 7337 square feet on Appleton street, Cambridge, has been deeded to Mary J. Godfrey, the owner of the adjoining property, by Walter M. Cashman.

William H. Ward is now in possession of the two-family house and 4935 square feet of land at 24 Hall avenue, Somerville. The assessed valuation is \$4,000.

The assessed valuation is \$4,000, of which amount \$1,500 applies on the lot. The grantor was Sarah J. Parker. Title to the property 55 Liberty avenue, Somerville, has been transferred from David A. Clark to Herbert P. Nickerson. The 4440 square feet of land are assessed for \$1700, and the two-family house for \$600 additional.

John K. Berglund is the new owner of the modern three-apartment house at 9 Ware street, Somerville, title to the same having been conveyed by William N. Robbins. The lot contains 4850 square feet.

The Massachusetts Realty Company, Inc., Carney building, have negotiated the sale of the estate 31 and 33 Elm street, Somerville, for William P. Holcomb. There is a lot of land containing 3000 square feet, together with a store and dwelling, assessed for \$3800, \$800 being on the land. The purchaser, J. S. Byrne, buys for occupancy.

JAMAICA PLAIN, WEST ROXBURY

Robert T. Fowler reports he has sold for John P. Campbell, one of his new attractive cement plaster single houses on Prince street, Jamaica Plain, near Jamaica pond and the Parkway. The lot contains 4850 square feet. Harry D. Davies of Dedham is the purchaser for occupancy.

The same broker has sold for Lida H. Newhall her attractive single frame dwelling 74 Stratford street, West Roxbury. There are about 6000 feet of land which with the house is taxed for \$8600. The purchaser, Frank M. Mills of West Roxbury will occupy the property on May 1.

BACK BAY TRANSACTION

Deeds have just gone to record in the purchase by Joseph H. McManus of the four-story brick store and apartment building located 282-284 Massachusetts avenue, corner of Falmouth street, occupying 1801 square feet of land assessed to the Marlboro Real Estate Trust for \$29,500 of which \$21,000 is land value.

ADDITIONAL BROOKLINE SALES

Several sales are reported in the Longwood district, Brookline, made by Charles E. Cotting et al., trustees, to the following buyers: Dwelling house, No. 11 Hawes street to Bliss Knapp, No. 9 Hawes street to Edwin C. Brush and No. 7 Hawes street to William L. Parker. The houses are all assessed together for \$13,800 and the 10,743 square feet of land for an additional \$10,743.

NEWBURY AND SNOWS FALLS

The sale is reported through the office of W. J. McDonald of an estate in Newbury, belonging to Eugene V. Earle, known as the Edward Dole place, situated on Little Hill on the boulevard running from Salem to Newburyport. It contains about 30 acres of land with a frontage of 1000 feet on the boulevard and a large mansion house with stables and lodge. The property is valued at about \$23,000 and the purchaser Laurence V. Dodge buys for a home.

W. J. McDonald also reports the sale of the valuable water privilege and mill at Snows Falls, Maine, situated on the Androscoggin river and also on the main line of the Grand Trunk railroad. The purchasers were the Essex Land Trust of Lynn and the valuation about \$33,000. The grantor was Eugene V. Earle.

SALE OF NEWTON ESTATE

William T. Rich and Charles D. Sias, as trustees of the Caleb Chase estate, have sold to John H. Sullivan of Brighton, a large area of vacant land containing 85,000 square feet, situated on Commonwealth avenue and Manet road, and a proposed street extending from Commonwealth avenue to Hammond street. The total assessed valuation is \$11,000. The purchaser buys for improvement. John C. Kiley was the broker.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS

The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange.

BOSTON (City Proper)

Marlboro Real Estate Trust to Joseph H. McManus, Massachusetts ave. and Falmouth st.; 1 lot; \$10,000.

William J. Stober to Jane V. Cotton, Byron st.; 1 lot; \$10,000.

SOUTH BOSTON

James R. Gallivan to Thomas F. Walsh et al.; Gates st.; w. 1 lot; \$10,000.

Grace R. Bowman to John P. Lillibark, Seventh st. and Linden pl.; 2 lots; \$10,000.

DORCHESTER

Louis Shapiro to William Barish, Balch and Lucerne sts. and Lauriat av.; 1 lot; \$10,000.

Harry Miller to Henry F. Ford et al.; Greenwood st. and Greenwich pl.; 2 lots; \$10,000.

ROXBURY

Frederick A. Parker to Daniel Blaney, Cabot st.; 1 lot; \$10,000.

Mary C. Duff to William P. Pierce, Sawyer av.; 2 lots; 1 lot; \$10,000.

WEST ROXBURY

William H. Dunbar to Helen C. Fisher, Bosford st.; 1 lot; \$10,000.

HYDE PARK

John K. Berglund to Thomas B. Sweeney, Gordon av., Linwood st., River st. and Central av.; Gordon av.; 1 lot; \$10,000.

WINTHROP

Donald M. Martin to Nora H. Martin, Lowell rd.; 1 lot; \$10,000.

REVERE

John H. Stores et al. trs. to William E. Harmon, trs. Turnpike rd. and Mountaine av. and Old County rd.; d. 1 lot; \$10,000.

BUILDING SUMMARY

The following statistics of building operations in New England have been compiled by the F. W. Dodge company:

CONTRACTS AWARDED TO APRIL 2

1912. \$3,100,000 1906. \$2,201,000
1911. 4,181,000 1905. 2,002,000
1910. 3,301,000 1904. 1,617,000
1909. 3,536,000 1903. 1,405,000
1908. 3,732,000 1902. 1,502,000
1907. 14,108,000 1901. 2,612,000
1906. 2,930,000

MONTH OF MARCH

1913. \$1,075,000 1906. \$8,502,000
1912. 2,470,000 1905. 8,234,000
1911. 14,071,000 1904. 6,374,000
1910. 14,315,000 1903. 5,882,000
1909. 16,301,000 1902. 6,004,000
1908. 14,342,000 1901. 14,342,000
1907. 10,198,000

Although these figures show a falling off in building construction as compared with 1912, it must be remembered last year was the greatest year for construction of buildings since the building department has been established, and such continued operations could hardly be expected.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect, and nature of work are named in the order here given: Sawyer av., 42, rear, ward 20; Justin Tibbels; brick and iron auto storage. Walker st., 32, ward 23; Bertha K. Joy; James Murray; wood dwelling. Ashworth, 65, ward 23; F. A. Severance; alter dwelling. Belgrade av., 94-96, ward 23; Frank B. Tremon; alter dwelling. Tremont st., 107, ward 7; E. H. Farnum; fire, store and shops. Seavens av., 6, ward 2; E. N. Foss; alter dwelling. Euter st., 107, ward 1; Johnson J. Mahoney; alter dwelling. Lawton st., 17, ward 11; Chas. E. Cotting; alter dwelling. Blue Hill av., 469, ward 12; Kenney Bros.; alter bowling alley.

SALEM COUNCIL

FAILS TO TRANSFER PLAYGROUND WORK

SALEM, Mass.—A communication from the park commission, requesting that the direction of instruction at the public playgrounds be transferred to the school board, was laid on the table by the city council at its weekly meeting yesterday. The proposition came from Christian Lantz, a member of the park commission and the founder of the playground movement in this city.

An appropriation of \$3500 was authorized to be added to the annual appropriation for laying the dust in the streets to be expended in oiling additional streets.

Several applications for junk licenses were refused, the council taking the stand that with 30 collectors and two wholesalers' licenses already in operation, the city had all the junk business it cared to have.

A vote of thanks was passed to the chiefs and firemen of Lynn; Peabody, Beverly and Marblehead, for assistance rendered at Tuesday night's fire.

Y. M. C. A. MEN

AT HARVARD TALK ON STUDENT WORK

"Service" is the general subject for the conference of the Y. M. C. A. delegates at Phillips Brooks house, Harvard College, today. At the first meeting this morning J. C. D. Hurrey, C. D. Connell of New York and A. G. Cushman of Bates, talked on the various aspects of the work of the Christian association among the students themselves. This afternoon the meeting is devoted to general work in the community. R. M. Edwards of New York, D. Gates and H. H. King of Boston, S. D. Weld and A. Howe of New York making the addresses.

Recent developments, including alumni work, will receive special consideration this evening by Dr. M. T. Exner, O. Cutts and C. D. Hurrey of New York. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to a final discussion of the service which is open to the college man.

PLENTY OF WORK AT NAVY YARD

Enough work at the Charlestown navy yard to keep large forces of men busy for several months to come is being prepared. Among the repairs to be made on the scout cruiser Chester which arrived at the yard yesterday is included the replacing of 12,000 boiler tubes. Repairs will also be made on the battleship Nebraska which is expected to reach here in a day or two.

TEACHERS VISIT CAPITAL

ARLINGTON, Mass.—A party, comprising Aaron B. Palmer, principal of the Russell grammar school, Miss Pearl M. Pillsbury, teacher of the fourth grade, Miss Ellen A. Baker, teacher of the third grade, Mrs. Lewis R. Brown, a substitute teacher in the Russell school, Miss Mary J. Copeland, supervisor of sewing, and Lewis R. Brown, left Friday on a week's trip to Washington, D. C.

SHIPPING NEWS

Business was brisk, for a Saturday, on T wharf today with eleven vessels at the pier. Prices were firm. Arrivals: Pontiac 27,500 pounds, Stranger 14,500, Genista 14,200, Motor 6400, Helen B. Thomas 9900, W. M. Goodspeed 15,000, Washakie 13,800, Elva L. Spurling 11,500, Vesta 4700, Eva Avina 1000, and Mary Edith 8300.

The Pontiac also had 800 halibut, Motor, 100 halibut and the Helen B. Thomas 1000 catfish, 800 halibut and 800 scrod. Dealers quoted: Steak cod \$7.50, haddock \$3.25, pollock \$5.50, large hake \$6.75, medium hake \$4.75, and cusk \$3.

Telegraphic advices from Capt. Charles Harty at Fortress Monroe, Va., state that incoming steamers report sighting large schools of mackerel 65 miles east of Cape Henry, according to the Boston fish bureau.

COASTWISE TRAFFIC

JACKSONVILLE, April 4—Arrd strs Apache, New York and Charleston Manteo, Panama.

Sld, str Dorothy, New Haven; 4, Arapahoe, New York; Speedwell, Nassau; Str Helvetia, Portland.

KEY WEST, April 4—Arrd strs Halifax, Havana; Mascotte, Port Tampa and left for Havana.

Sld str Coy Cobb, Havana.

MOBILE, April 4—Arrd str Bonifant, Boca del Toro; bark Kosmos, Rio Janeiro.

Old str Belize; Fort Gaines, Boca del Toro; Venus, Buenos Aires; Viator, Porto Cortez; Katherine, Montevideo; Bertha, Havana.

NEW ORLEANS, April 4—Arrd, gunboat Nashville, Washington; strs Conde Wilfredo, Barcelona, via Calif. Port Rico and Cuban ports.

Chd, strs Escondido, Bluefields via Cape Gracias; Bluefields Tela via Ceiba; Mongibello, Naples and Genoa via Galveston; Excelsior, Havana; Antilles, New York; Ovidia, Antwerp; Abangarez, Boca del Toro via Colon; Tyskland, Mobile.

Sld from Port Eads, strs Elber, Hamburg via Newport News; Currier, Cienfuegos; Jos di Giorgio, Gibara; Kansas, Antwerp via Norfolk.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived
Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.
Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.
Tg Vesta, Kemp, Lynn.

PORT OF BOSTON

Cleared
Str Aramora (Br.) Hearn, Halifax, N. S.
Str Chippewa, Maguire, Charleston S. C. and Jacksonville.
Str Grecian, Briggs, Norfolk.
Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.

Sailed
Strs Clonia (Br.) Liverpool via Queenstown; Winfredian (Br.) Liverpool; tgs Tamaqua, twg bge Tabor, Portsmouth, N. H.; Bronx, Gloucester; twg schr Laveria; strs Cretic (Br.) Azores, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples and Genoa; Manitou (Br.) Antwerp via Philadelphia; Aramora (Br.) Halifax, N. S.; Grecian, Norfolk; Tuscan, Philadelphia; City of Memphis, Savannah; Chippewa, Charleston, S. C. and Jacksonville; H. F. Dimock, New York; tug Tacony, twg bgs Stratford, New York; Dunmore, and Birmingham for Underhill, N. J.; str Middlesex, Norfolk; tug Perth Amboy, twg bgs 700, 767 and 781, Perth Amboy.

MORE TIME ASKED ON CAPE CANAL

Because of conditions encountered the Cape Cod canal cannot be completed within the time required by law, which expires on June 3, 1914, and August Belmont, who is financing the construction of the canal, has asked, through the Boston, Cape Cod & New York Canal Company, to have the time extended 18 months.

A petition requesting this has been filed at the State House, and in a few weeks the harbor and land and railroad commissions will give a hearing on the subject.

DE LUXE BOOKS BILL FILED

Methods employed to induce Mrs. Alice S. Timayenia, wife of the Greek consul in Boston, to give up thousands of dollars to alleged members of the de luxe book group were made known yesterday in the supreme court through an amended bill which Judge Loring allowed her to file in her suit against Frank B. Cooper, George V. Blackburn, both of whom were indicted by the grand jury, and Hope E. Cooper, wife of the first-named defendant. Mrs. Timayenia seeks to annul contracts for \$11,173, which she made for the purchase of de luxe editions, so-called, of standard works.

MENDON CONFERENCE TO OPEN

WALPOLE, Mass.—The Mendon conference of Congregational churches will be held in the Congregational church here Wednesday, April 10. Among the speakers will be the Rev. James L. Barton, D.D., secretary of the American board, and the Rev. Vincent Ravi of Cambridge, a worker among the Italian immigrants of Boston and vicinity.

STATE HOUSE ASSOCIATES TO DINE

The State House associates, an organization of officials and employees of the various departments, will hold their annual dinner at the Quincy house Wednesday night at 6:30. Dr. David Snedden, commissioner of education, will deliver an address, and Perry Baker will entertain with baritone solos.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

This schedule is compiled from advance lists and is subject to change without notice.

Transatlantic Sailings

EASTBOUND

Sailings from New York

Rochambeau, for Naples-Genoa..... April 5
Hamburg, for Naples-Genoa..... April 5
Oceanic, for Southampton..... April 5
Appland, for Dover-Antwerp..... April 5
Messaba, for London..... April 5
Stampania, for Naples-Genoa..... April 5
Terapia, for Naples and Genoa..... April 5
Russia, for Rotterdam..... April 5
Camerona, for Glasgow..... April 5
Nordland, for Rotterdam..... April 5
Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, Bremen..... April 5
Aureonic, for Liverpool..... April 5
D'Italia, for Naples..... April 5
America, for Hamburg..... April 5
Girgipie, for Southampton..... April 5
Chicago, for Havre..... April 5
Gedric, for Liverpool..... April 5
Kronprinzessin, for Antwerp..... April 5
Minnehaha, for London..... April 5
California, for Glasgow..... April 5
Fronconia, for Liverpool..... April 5
Prinzess Irene, for Naples..... April 5
Grosser Kurfürst, for Bremen..... April 5
Nordland, for Rotterdam..... April 5
Madonna, for Naples..... April 5
Campania, for Liverpool..... April 5
Taormina, for Genoa..... April 5
Pretoria, for Hamburg..... April 5
France, for Havre..... April 5
Maestrie, for San Francisco..... April 5
Zealand, for Dover-Antwerp..... April 5
Perugia, for Naples..... April 5
Munich, for London..... April 5
America, for Naples-Genoa..... April 5
Car, for Rotterdam..... April 5
Molke, for Naples-Genoa..... April 5

Sailings from Boston

Cretic, for Naples and Genoa..... April 5
Winfredian, for Liverpool..... April 5
Scottian, for Glasgow..... April 5
Devonian, for Liverpool..... April 5
Canada, for Liverpool..... April 5
Cretic, for Liverpool..... April 5
Partisan, for Glasgow..... April 5
Canada, for Liverpool..... April 5

S

Stock Market Reactionary, Closing Heavy

AN ERRATIC TENDENCY IS SHOWN TODAY

Prices Inclined to Seek Lower Level—Large Short Interest Believed to Have Been Eliminated Lately

LOCAL MARKET HEAVY

Net results for the week in the securities markets were in favor of the bull traders. The shorts have been forced to cover and a large interest of this class has been eliminated. But there has been little buying from sources other than the professional. London was the principal support of the New York market early in the week. When orders from abroad ceased to come prices became unsettled and irregular.

A weak tone prevailed this morning. Opening prices were generally below last night's closing level and further declines were recorded during the early sales. Canadian Pacific was among the weakest features. Rumors also sold off during the first sales.

Analagated-copper was heavy. Southern Pacific was exceptionally strong. Stocks rallied somewhat before the end of the first hour.

Local stocks followed the course of the New York market, declines showing throughout the list. New England Cotton Yarn preferred was again heavy.

Southern Pacific opened off 1/4 at 102 1/2, advanced to 103 1/2, and declined more than a point. Chesapeake was a weak feature. It opened off 1/4 at 69 1/2 and dropped under 68. Woolworth opened off 1/4 at 95 and sold under 94.

Rock Island preferred was off 1/4 at the opening at 39 1/2 and declined more than 2 points further. Canadian Pacific opened off 1/4 at 23 1/2 and sold under 23. Rumors opened off a point at 40 and declined 3 points further.

New England Cotton Yarn preferred opened off 1/4 on the local exchange at 73 1/2 and sold down to 70. The copper moved within narrow limits but fractional losses were generally sustained.

NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK—A general slackening of the demand is noted in all the principal markets for turpentine as a result of the approaching movement of the new crop spirits and a continued heavy liquidation of holdings by the so-called "naval stores trust." These two factors in the situation are militating against an advance in quotations by operators from the present bases of 42 in Savannah and 45c per gallon ex-yard in New York.

Rosin—Only a meager inquiry is noted for the low and medium grades and it is openly acknowledged by most New York operators that prices for these grades will be shaded whenever a sizeable order is offered by a prospective purchaser. The pale grades are still strongly held, however, because of the growing scarcity of spot stocks and the difficulties experienced in attempting to replenish them from the source of supply where the old crop stocks have likewise been virtually depleted. The New York Commercial quoted:

Common \$3.00, Gen Sam E \$5.50, graded B \$3.00, D \$5.00, F \$5.00, G \$5.00, H \$8.00, I \$8.00, K \$8.00, M \$7.50, N \$7.50, W \$7.50, WW \$8.10.

Tar and Pitch—An unceasing demand for tar continues to be reported at \$6.00 but pitch remains dull and almost neglected, though still available at \$4.25 @ 4.50.

WILMINGTON—Rosin steady; good, \$1.80. Spirits not quoted. Tar firm at \$2.20. Turpentine steady. Hard, \$3.00; soft, \$4.00; virgin, \$4.00.

LIVERPOOL—Turpentine spirits quiet at 13s. 9d.; rosin, common, steady at 14s. 1 1/2d.

LONDON—Turpentine easy at 28s. 6d. Rosin American standard easy at 13s. 9d. Rosin American fine quiet at 19s. 3d.

SAVANNAH—Spirits quiet at last sales. Receipts 431, exports 419, stock 13,363. Rosin nominal; no sales. Receipts 1218, exports 987, stock 86,363. Prices: WW, \$7.60; WG, \$7.40; N, \$7.30; M, \$6.95; K, \$6.25; L, \$5.00 @ 5.65; H, \$5.40; G, \$5.30 @ 5.37 1/2; F, \$5.25 @ 5.27 1/2; E, \$5.20 @ 5.22 1/2; D, \$5.15 @ 5.20; B, \$5.15 @ 5.20.

BOSTON CURB

	High	Low	Last
Alaska Gold	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Amalgamated Nevada	20	20	20
Bay State Gas	20	20	20
Beacon	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Butte Central	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Cactus	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Claverham	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Davis Dair	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
East and Mitchell	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
First National Copper	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Goldfield Consolidated	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Houghton	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Laramie	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
La Rose	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Lin Hill	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Madison	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Masachusetts	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Metropolitan	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Michigan Utah	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Nevada Douglas	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
New Battle	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Ohio Copper	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Old Dominion Tr. Rts.	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Oneco	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Raven	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Smoker	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Taited Verde Extension	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Allis-Chalm 3 p. 100	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Allis-Chalm 3 p. 300	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Amalgamated	76 1/2	77 1/4	76 1/2	76 1/2
Am Ag Chem pf	95	95	95	95
Am Beet Sugar	37	37	36	36
Am Can	37 1/2	37 1/2	36	36
Am Can pf	98 1/2	98 1/2	98	98
Am Car Pf	52 1/2	52 1/2	52	52
Am Car pf	115	115	115 1/2	115 1/2
Am Cities	41	41	41	41
Am Cotton Oil	49	49 1/2	49	49
Am Express	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Am H & L pf	26	26	26	26
Am Iron	23	23 1/2	26	26
Am Smelting	73	73	71 1/2	71 1/2
Am T & T	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2	132 1/2
Am Woolen pf	79	79	79	79
Amcon	39 1/4	39 1/4	38 1/2	38 1/2
Atchafson	103	103	103	103
Atchaf & Ohio	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
B & O pf	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Beth Steel	37	37	36 1/2	37
Beth Steel pf	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2	71 1/2
Bklyn Union	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2	133 1/2
Brunswick	8	8	8	8
C Pacific	236 1/2	238 1/2	237	238 1/2
Can Petrol	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Central Leather	27 1/2	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Central Leather pf	94 1/4	94 1/4	94	94
Chgo & N. Y.	69 1/2	69 1/2	67 1/2	68 1/2
Chgo & N. Y. pf	113	113	112 1/2	113
Chgo & S. O. pf	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2	139 1/2
Chgo & W. St. pf	31	31	31	31
Chgo	42 1/2	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
Chgo Gas	136	136	135 1/2	135 1/2
Chgo Prod.	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Chgo	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Chgo 1st pf	47	47	47	47
Chgo	23	26	26	26
Chgo Electric	141 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2	141 1/2
Chgo	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Chgo	36 1/4	37	36 1/2	36 1/2
Chgo	100	100 1/2	100	100 1/2
Chgo	131	131	130 1/4	130 1/2
Chgo	37 1/2	37 1/2	37	37 1/2
Chgo	107	107	107	107
Chgo	18	18 1/2	18	18 1/2
Chgo	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Chgo	60	60	59 1/2	59 1/2
Chgo	45	45 1/2	45	45 1/2
Chgo	26 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Chgo	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chgo	163	163	161 1/2	161 1/2
Chgo	137 1/2	137 1/2	136 1/2	136 1/2
Chgo	66 1/2	66 1/2	65 1/2	65 1/2
Chgo	24	24 1/2	24	24 1/2
Chgo	39 1/2	39 1/2	39	39 1/2
Chgo	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
Chgo	51 1/2	51 1/2	51	51
Chgo	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Chgo	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Chgo	107 1/2	107 1/2	107	107 1/2
Chgo	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Chgo	47 1/2	47 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Chgo	108	108	107 1/2	107 1/2
Chgo	78	78	78	78
Chgo	118 1/2	119	118 1/2	118 1/2
Chgo	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Chgo	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
Chgo	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
Chgo	28 1/2	28 1/2	28	28
Chgo	159 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2
Chgo	19 1/2	19 1/2	19	19 1/2
Chgo	166 1/2	166 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2
Chgo	94 1/4	94	94	94
Chgo	27 1/2	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
Chgo	23	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Chgo	39 1/2	39 1/2	37	37 1/2
Chgo	40	40	37	37
Chgo	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Chgo	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Chgo	44	44	44	44
Chgo	191 1/4	191 1/4	190 1/2	190 1/2
Chgo	122 1/2	122 1/2	122	122 1/2
Chgo	57	57	57	57
Chgo	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Chgo	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chgo	39	39	39	39
Chgo	27	27	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chgo	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Chgo	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Chgo	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2	112 1/2
Chgo	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Chgo	12	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
Chgo	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2	155 1/2
Chgo	5	5	5	5
Chgo	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Chgo	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Chgo	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Chgo	54 1/2	54 1/2	54	54 1/2
Chgo	38	38	37	37
Chgo	49	49	49	49
Chgo	42	42	42	42
Chgo	70	70	70	70
Chgo	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
Chgo	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Chgo	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2

Industrial, Railroad and Financial Developments of the Day

OTIS ELEVATOR OPERATIONS MADE NEW RECORD LAST YEAR

Volume of Business and Profits Largest Ever Experienced
and Largest Amount Was Charged off to Depreciation—Company in Strong Position

Otis Elevator did a larger volume of business in 1912 than in any previous year, earned the largest profits, charged off the largest amount of depreciation, showed the largest surplus for its preferred and common stocks, increased its working capital to the highest point and carried forward for completion into 1913 a larger amount of unfinished work than at any previous time.

Its net earnings showed an increase over the best previous year of \$125,000 and after charging off nearly \$400,000 for depreciation and reserve and paying 6 per cent on the preferred stock, the balance for the common stock was over \$100,000 larger than any previous year and 1.7 per cent more than had ever been earned on the common stock in a single year.

The net earnings, depreciation charges, balance for the common stock, per cent earned on the common and dividends paid on the common for 10 years have been as follows:

Year	Net Earnings	Depreciation	Balance for Common
1903	\$108,000	\$248,379	\$22,000
1904	109,000	228,000	27,000
1905	110,000	210,000	27,000
1906	110,000	210,000	27,000
1907	110,000	210,000	27,000
1908	110,000	210,000	27,000
1909	110,000	210,000	27,000
1910	110,000	210,000	27,000
1911	110,000	210,000	27,000
1912	110,000	210,000	27,000

Per cent on common: 1903, 1.5; 1904, 1.5; 1905, 1.5; 1906, 1.5; 1907, 1.5; 1908, 1.5; 1909, 1.5; 1910, 1.5; 1911, 1.5; 1912, 1.5.

The average net earnings of the last 10 years have been \$99,642 a year, of which about one-third or \$29,888, has been charged off for depreciation, leaving \$69,754 for stockholders. Preferred stockholders have received an average of \$264,179 a year, leaving an average of \$341,775 for the common stock, or 5.37 per cent on the average amount for the period. Out of this, common stockholders have received an average of 3 per cent a year, leaving a surplus equal to 2.37

MONEY RATES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO—It was a surprise, considering the general money conditions, that domestic exchange on New York should reach the high point of March at the end of the month, or 50 cents premium. The month opened at 40 cents premium and declined rapidly to moderate discounts the second week, recovering to substantial premiums the third week and working gradually up to the currency shipping level the remainder of the month. The average for March was 17 premium, against 7 premium a year ago and nearly 2 discount two years ago.

Bankers report some easing off in the demand for money as the result of temporary suspension of activities of every sort in flooded sections and their effect upon general business, actual and sentimental. The disposition to go very slowly a while is expected to become more pronounced on the part of bankers and business men, at least until they can measure the extent of the damage and the cost of repairing it.

Bank clearings for March showed a large increase, although less actually and much less relatively than those of February. This year's increase to date is around 9 per cent. It is interesting to note that current bank clearings are nearly twice as much as they were in 1904 and more than three times as much as they were in 1898.

CHICAGO BOARD

Commodity	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	91 1/2	91 3/4	91 1/4	91 1/2
May	91 1/2	91 3/4	91 1/4	91 1/2
July	91 1/2	91 3/4	91 1/4	91 1/2
Sept	91 1/2	91 3/4	91 1/4	91 1/2
Corn	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/2
May	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/2
July	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/2
Sept	50 1/2	50 3/4	50 1/4	50 1/2
Oats	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
May	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
July	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Sept	34 1/2	34 3/4	34 1/4	34 1/2
Barley	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
May	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
July	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
Sept	20 1/2	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2

THE WEATHER

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU
PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Sunday; somewhat colder tonight; brisk westerly winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; brisk west winds.

The storm is central this morning in eastern Canada, with a secondary over the New England coast. The western depression over the north Pacific slope and the high pressure is central over the Atlantic coast.

TEMPERATURE TODAY
8 a. m. 43.2; 12 noon 48.5
Average temperature yesterday, 41.5.

IN OTHER CITIES
(Maximum)
Washington 78; Portland, Me. 38
New York 62; Pittsburgh 70
Nantucket 62; Albany 62
Buffalo 50; Chicago 48
Kansas City 52; Denver 60
Philadelphia 78; Des Moines 50
Jacksonville 84; St. Louis 48
San Francisco 62

ALMANAC FOR TODAY
Sun rises 5:20; High water 10:57
Sun sets 6:14; Low water 10:57 p. m.
Length of day 12:54

PROFIT-SHARING PLAN OF UNITED SHOE MACHINERY

United Shoe Machinery Company announces that not later than April 15 it will make distribution of its common stock to lessees under the profit-sharing plan adopted Jan. 1, 1910, and abandoned Dec. 31 last.

There are slightly more than 30,000 shares involved. The immediate effect will, of course, be to increase the supply of floating stock.

The lessees are absolutely free, however, to keep or sell their stock. There will be no increase in the outstanding capital of the Shoe Machinery Co., as the stock was picked up in the open market during the three years the plan was in operation.

The original motive in adopting the plan was to give lessees the benefit of better equipment and service each year at lessened cost, the proportionate interest of the individual lessee being governed by the volume of business done on United Shoe machines. The abandonment of the plan was caused, according to circular issued by President Winslow Jan. 1 last, by the activities of the government in instituting civil and criminal suits against the company.

There will be no attempt to revive the plan, no matter what may be the result of the government suits, and when the present distribution is completed this somewhat unusual profit-sharing device will be a closed incident, at least so far as the Shoe Machinery Company is concerned.

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, April 5)

Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Baltimore—R. E. Tubman of Tubman & Co., U. S.
Baltimore, Md.—H. Abrahams of Baltimore Shoe House, Inc.; Essex.
Chicago—S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roebuck & Co.; 200 Summer st.
Chicago—W. J. Corbett of the C. W. Harris Shoe Co., at the Hotel Thorndike.
Cincinnati, O.—Joseph Ginsburg of W. S. Marx Shoe & Mfg. Co.; 252 Madison st.
Denver, Col.—C. D. Griffith of Griffith Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.
Houston, Tex.—and Crowley, La.; L. and J. Kolm; U. S.
Knoxville, Tenn.—M. D. Arnold of Arnold Hosiery & Dry Goods Co.; 115 E. 2d st.
Memphis, Tenn.—H. C. Yerkes of Goodbar & Co.; 1011 Main st.
Nashville, Tenn.—Byrd Murray of Murray Dill Shoe Co.; 1011 Main st.
New Orleans—Ed Levy of C. A. Kaufman & Co.; 1011 Main st.
New York—T. W. Downing of Chas. Williams Stores; Essex.
Philadelphia—E. M. Seattergood of G. H. West Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.
Utica, N. Y.—H. D. Hurd of Hurd & Fitzgerald; 1011 Main st.
Utica—Mr. Gauss of Brown Gauss Shoe Co.; with friends.

LEATHER BUYERS
Denver, Col.—C. D. Griffith of Griffith Shoe Co.; Copley Plaza.
Leicester, Eng.—E. M. Downing; U. S.
London, Eng.—Paul Edmunds of Craddock, Terry & Co.; 1011 Main st.
Montreal, Can.—N. MacFarlane of MacFarlane Shoe Co.; 1011 Main st.
Quebec, Can.—J. V. Hatch of Gale Bros.; U. S.
The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 105 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.

INACTIVE SECURITIES
Bid Ask
American Blue pf. 141.50 143.25
American Thread pf. 4.00 4.15
Arlington Mills pf. 108.00 112.00
Bischoff Carpet Co. 153.00 158.00
Bigelow & Co. 153.00 158.00
Bos Rev Beach & Lynn R.R. 145.00 150.00
Boston Shoe Mfg. Co. 100.00 105.00
Draper Co. 228.00 235.00
Farr Alpacas Co. 220.00 225.00
Hartford Carpet Mfg. Co. 117.00 121.00
Hewwood Bros. & Wakefield Co. 100.00 105.00
Hood Rubber Co. 118.00 122.00
Lanston Monotype Co. 84.00 88.00
Marcel Wireless of America 5.25 5.50
Pacific Mills pf. 116.00 119.00
Pope Mfg. Co. 15.00 15.50
do pf. 55.00 58.00
Royal Shoe pf. 90.00 93.00
Swift & Co. 96.00 100.00
United States Envelope pf. 102.50 105.50
do common 117.00 120.00
Waltham Watch Co. pf. 87.00 90.00

WINTER WHEAT
ST. LOUIS—The Modern Miller says: Millers in reporting winter wheat crop are almost unanimous in stating that the plant is in excellent condition for both soft and hard wheat. The greatest number, however, report that there has been no improvement since Dec. 1, 1912. Average condition April 1 for the crop is 91-6-10.

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PRODUCE

Arrivals
Str Cambrian, from London, brought 100 cs walnuts, 250 bgs beans.
Str H F Dimock, from New York, brought 2 cs pineapples, 57 bxs dates, 5 bxs figs, 85 bxs raisins, 255 bxs oranges, 134 bxs grape fruit, 208 bxs macaroni, 12 bgs onions.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts
Apples 1629 bbls 2 bxs, cranberries 1 bbl, strawberries 112 cts, Florida oranges 1608 bxs, lemons 286 bxs, pineapples 2 cts, raisins 85 bxs, figs 5 bxs, dates 57 bxs, potatoes 27,317 bbls, sweet potatoes 65 bbls, onions 12,970 bbls.

Boston Poultry Receipts
Today 1465 pkgs, last year 679 pkgs.

Boston Prices
Flour—Spring patents \$4.75@5.10, winter patents \$5.25@5.50, Kansas in sacks \$4.20@4.70, winter straight \$5@5.25, winter clears \$4.80@5, spring clears in sacks \$3.75@4.15.

Millfeed—Spring bran \$21.75@22.25, winter bran \$22@22.50, red dog \$27.50, middlings \$21.50@25.50, cottonseed meal \$31, mixed feed \$22.50@26.

Corn—Spot No. 2 yellow 65c, No. 3 yellow 64c, ship No. 2 yellow 64 1/2 @ 65c, No. 3 yellow 63 1/2 @ 64c.

Hay—Choice \$24, No. 1 \$23, No. 2 \$20@22, No. 3 \$16@18, stock \$14@16. Straw—Oat \$11.50@12.50, rye \$21@22.

Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white 42c, No. 2 clipped white 41c, No. 3 clipped white 40c, ship fancy 40 lbs 41 1/2 @ 42c, fancy 38 lbs 41 1/2 @ 41c, reg 38 lbs 40c @ 40 1/2c, reg 36 lbs 39 1/2 @ 40c.

Beans—Pea choice per bu \$2.25@2.35, California small white \$3.30@3.35, yellow eyes best \$2.35@2.40, red kidneys \$2.40@2.45.

Eggs—Fancy nearby henneries, 22c, eastern extra 21c, western 19 1/2c. Butter—Northern creamery, 36c, western best 36c.

Lard—Pure, in tierces, 12 1/2c; rendered, 14 1/2c; loose raw leaf, 13 1/2c. Cornmeal—Bag meal \$1.18@1.20, granulated \$3.20@3.25, bolted \$3.15@3.20.

Potatoes—Maine, 2 bu bag \$1.10@1.15; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bskt, \$1.15@1.25.

Onions—Corn valley, per 100-lb bag, 30c@60c; Cuban, per crate, \$1.25@1.40; Ohio, per 100-lb bag, 30c@60c.

Apples—Per bbl, \$1.50@3.50. Fruit—Cranberries, Cape Cod, per bbl, \$5.00@10.00 (late varieties); open crate, \$3@3.50; strawberries, Florida, open crate, per qt, 20c@30c.

Sugar—American Sugar Refining Company's net quotation: Crystal domes, 7.10c; eagle tablets, 5.90c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.40c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated, fine, XXXX and 100-lb bags 4.50c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under 4.55@4.80; diamond A, 4.50c; Ontario A, 4.30c; Empire A, 4.25c; extra Cs, 4@4.20c; yellow Cs, 3.75@3.85c.

Sugar—Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.65c; granulated, 25-lb bags and under, 4.65@4.90.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Boston Receipts
Today—1680 lbs, 60 bxs, 96,592 lbs butter; 170 bxs cheese; 6983 cs eggs.
1912—1455 lbs, 510 bxs, 77,867 lbs butter; 38 bxs cheese; 5446 cs eggs.

New York Receipts
Today—5185 pkgs butter, 1001 bxs cheese, 14,226 cs eggs.
1912—4844 pkgs butter, 1974 bxs cheese, 13,255 cs eggs.

Other Markets
ST. LOUIS, April 4—Egg mkt firm at 15 1/2c.
CHICAGO, April 4—Buttr steady, ex 34 to 34 1/2, No. 1 pkgt stk 24@24 1/2, recs 4952. Eggs firm, lsts 16 1/2 to 17, ordinary lsts 16 to 16 1/2, recs 20.548.

ORDERS FOR
PULLMAN CO.
CHICAGO—The Pullman Company has received orders for the construction of 20 steel passenger coaches for the Atlantic Coast Line, also five each for the Florida East Coast and the Intercolonial railways.

The business of the company is of a favorable character, although inquiries for specifications have decreased considerably in the past couple of months. There are about 12,000 men employed at the plants at the present time, or 20 per cent more than a year ago. The company is operating on a 75 per cent basis, with sufficient orders to keep the present force fully employed for at least six months.

DIVIDENDS
NEW YORK—On April 1 an initial dividend of 1 1/2 per cent was paid to the preferred stockholders of Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc., to holders of record March 20.

BAR SILVER PRICES
NEW YORK—Commercial bar silver, 50 1/2c; Mexican dollars, 47 1/2c.

LONDON—Bar silver steady today at 26 13/16d, advance of 1/16d.

SAILS FOR EUROPE
OTTAWA—Pres. Shagnessy of Canadian Pacific will sail for England this evening from Halifax.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

DENVER & RIO GRANDE R. R.
February—
Total oper rev. \$1,707,655
Oper inc 479,595
Net inc 1,228,060
From July 1, 1912, to date
Total oper rev. 17,067,588
Oper inc 4,992,954
Net inc 12,074,634
CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS VILLE
February—
Oper rev. \$485,324
Net oper rev. 93,377
Oper inc 4,637,596
Net oper rev. 1,353,888
NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS
February—
Oper rev. \$1,100,271
Net oper rev. 223,410
Oper inc 2,000,303
Net oper rev. 1,802,281
PITTSBURGH & PITTSBURGH
February—
Oper rev. \$288,016
Net oper rev. 92,214
From July 1, 1912, to date
Total oper rev. 8,910,172
Oper inc 1,059,000
Net inc 10,349,429
ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN
February—
Oper rev. \$220,000
Net oper rev. 1,059,000
From July 1, 1912, to date
Total oper rev. 10,349,429
Oper inc 1,059,000
Net inc 10,349,429
MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS
February—
Oper rev. \$208,553
Net oper rev. 223,410
Oper inc 1,059,000
Net inc 1,059,000
COLORADO & SOUTHERN
February—
Oper rev. \$223,410
Net oper rev. 1,059,000
From July 1, 1912, to date
Total oper rev. 10,349,429
Oper inc 1,059,000
Net inc 10,349,429
NATIONAL RAILWAYS OF MEXICO
February—
Oper rev. \$1,228,060
Net oper rev. 1,228,060
From July 1, 1912, to date
Total oper rev. 12,074,634
Oper inc 4,992,954
Net inc 7,081,680
INTEROCEANIC RY. OF MEXICO
February—
Oper rev. \$581,241
Net oper rev. 255,595
From July 1, 1912, to date
Total oper rev. 5,829,203
Oper inc 1,059,000
Net inc 6,888,203
ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO LINES
February—
Oper rev. \$3,611,211
Net oper rev. 993,103
Oper inc 3,160,303
Net oper rev. 9,437,805
Chicago & Eastern Illinois
February—
Oper rev. \$1,320,414
Net oper rev. 207,224
From July 1 to Feb 28, 1913
Total, all lines
Oper rev. \$4,794,631
Net oper rev. 1,200,327
From July 1 to Feb 28, 1913
Total, all lines
Oper rev. 42,565,005
Net oper rev. 11,804,613
HOCKEY VALLEY
February—
Total oper rev. 849,614
Net oper rev. 306,742
From July 1 to Feb 28, 1913
Total oper rev. 5,207,394
Net oper rev. 1,904,390
ST. LOUIS & SOUTHWESTERN
February—
Oper rev. \$220,000
Net oper rev. 1,059,000
From July 1, 1912, to date
Total oper rev. 10,349,429
Oper inc 1,059,000
Net inc 10,349,429

SUCCESSFUL FISCAL YEAR FOR FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION

Satisfactory Growth of Earnings, a New High Record
Having Been Established Last Year—Company in Sound Financial Position

Federal Light & Traction Company closed its most successful fiscal period on Dec. 31 last, with a balance of surplus over regular 6 per cent dividends on preferred stock equal to 4.47 per cent on its \$4,750,000 outstanding common stock. This is a noteworthy achievement and indicates that the company is in a sound operating condition with a bright outlook for the future.

Earnings during the past few years have shown consistent growth, those for 1912 having established a new high record. More than \$1,200,000 was expended on the property, and it is confidently expected that beneficial results will be obtained from these outlays this year. It is also expected that earnings will be considerably increased by returns of the Central Arkansas Railway & Light Corporation amounting to \$1,200,000, the company no doubt has now materially strengthened its cash position and working balance. The profit and loss surplus on Dec. 31 last was \$1,009,601. Outstanding capitalization on the same date was \$4,750,000 common and \$2,500,000 preferred stock; first lien 5 per cent bonds \$3,400,000; 10-year 6 per cent debentures, \$1,500,000; secured notes \$500,000, and \$2,100,000 Springfield Railway & Light Company, first lien 5 per cent bonds due 1926.

Official estimates place the 1913 earnings of this company at \$500,000 gross and \$240,000 net from operation. The surplus, after fixed charges on outstanding bonds and preferred dividends accrue to the Federal Company which owns its entire outstanding common stock.

Leading Events in Athletic World

JOSEPH MAYER IS CLASS A AMATEUR BILLIARD LEADER

Brooklyn Expert Captures Title at Philadelphia by Defeating E. W. Gardner of East Orange in the Final Contest

TIE FOR FOURTH PRIZE

THE FINAL STANDING	Won	Lost	High run	Best av.
Mayer	10	0	130	12.43
Gardner	8	2	100	12.23
Collins	4	4	93	11.22
Morton	4	4	93	11.22
Dunaway	1	5	81	11.13
Uffendörfer	1	5	61	10

PHILADELPHIA—Joseph Mayer of Brooklyn is today being congratulated for his capturing of the class A amateur 18.2 ballline billiard championship of the United States Friday. He defeated E. W. Gardner of East Orange, N. J., in the final match of the tournament at the Union League Club, this city, by the one-sided score of 400 to 267. The winner made a high run of 130 and his average was 19.1-21. Gardner's high run was 48 and his average 12.15-21.

J. E. Cope Morton of Philadelphia defeated Willie C. Dunaway of Portland, Or., in the afternoon game by 400 to 179. Morton's high run was 43 and his average 9.13-43. Dunaway's high run was 23 and his average 4.7-43. His victory put Morton in a tie for fourth place with Percy Collins of Chicago, each having won two games and lost four. Mayer's run of 130 in the sixth inning was the highest of the tournament and among the best in the history of amateur 18.2 billiards. He had made a run of 55 in the preceding inning, and it looked as though he would establish a new best average record. His runs of 22, 68 and 43 in the eighth, ninth and tenth innings, which he closed by missing a bank shot by a narrow margin, were followed by blank innings, and his average was rapidly reduced.

ATHLETICS TAKE THE FOURTH GAME

PHILADELPHIA—The Athletics won their fourth straight game from the Philadelphia Nationals Friday, 9 to 3, thereby capturing the local championship. The series will be played to the limit of seven games if conditions permit. Mayer pitched superb ball after the first inning, but was retired after the sixth to permit Moore to get some practice. The latter was in poor form and was hit hard, lasting only one inning. Marshall who succeeded him, was also hit hard.

Weykoff, who shut out the Nationals in the first game of the series, gave a masterly exhibition until the seventh, when he passed three and hit a man. He was succeeded by Plank, who finished strong. All of the Nationals' runs were forced in by passes or hit batsmen. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nationals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1

C. U. EASILY BEATS AMHERST SQUAD

WASHINGTON—Catholic University added another game to its long list of victories by defeating Amherst Friday, 14 to 3.

The Massachusetts boys scored two runs in the opening and added another in the fourth. Then the Red and White started a batting rally and made sure of the game. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Catholic	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Amherst	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4	3

HARVARD SCORES TOUCHDOWN

The first week's practice for the Harvard football squad ended Friday with a 30-minute real scrimmage on Soldiers field. It was the first scrimmage that has been held since the spring practice began. Open football was the rule, and nearly every play was a forward pass or end run. Only one touchdown was scored in the afternoon; this was by team B on a forward pass from Swigert, at quarter, to Colledge, one of the varsity ends last fall. Captain Storer did not go into the scrimmage, but spent his efforts in coaching the linemen. Leo Leary and Harry B. Gardner '13 were the other coaches on the field.

HEBNER WINS TWO TITLES

CHICAGO—Harry J. Hebner is National A. A. U. champion 100-yard swimmer and also 150-yard back-stroke champion. Hebner took both titles for this year Friday night in the Illinois A. C. tank. The 100-yard race was won in 55.2-55. Perry McGillicray was second and A. C. Rathel third. All were of the I. A. C. Hebner won the 150-yard back stroke in 2m. 16.4-5m. M. L. Mott was second and Robert E. Thompson third.

BOSTON AND WASHINGTON MEET TODAY

Stallings' Men Will Make Special Effort to Take Second Game of Series

WASHINGTON—The Boston Nationals meet the Washington Americans this afternoon in the second game of their practice series, and Manager Stallings and his players are going to make a special effort to make it two straight from Manager Griffith's star aggregation. The first game was played Friday and resulted in a gallant ninth-inning victory for the National leaguers by a score of 8 to 7.

Heavy hitting, speed on bases and showing the only real bit of baseball during the afternoon, Boston pulled down the Senators' seven-run lead in the ninth inning. Up to the ninth inning Boston did practically nothing. The Senators batted Otto Hess for nine hits and scored seven runs in five innings, while Walter Johnson, pitching six, allowed but one hit and not a Boston player reached third base. Griffith, then substituted Melville Gallia, who did well until the ninth. Brown, who took up the pitching for Boston after Hess had been sent to the club house in the fifth, looked good and was found for only one hit. James was rushed to the front when Washington came the bat in the ninth, and retired the side in order.

AB	R	H	TR	PO	A	E
Connolly	1	1	1	2	0	0
Maraville	1	1	1	2	4	1
Flint	1	0	1	1	0	0
Sweeney	1	1	1	1	0	0
Kirke	1	1	1	1	0	0
Devlin	1	0	1	1	1	1
Myers	1	1	1	1	0	0
Rariden	1	0	1	1	4	1
Hess	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
James	1	0	1	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKee	1	0	0	0	0	0
Seymour	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	8	9	27	10	3

AB	R	H	TR	PO	A	E
Moeller	1	1	1	0	0	0
Acosta	1	0	1	1	0	0
Foster	1	0	1	1	0	0
Milan	2	2	4	1	0	0
Calve	1	0	0	1	0	0
Gandil	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morgan	2	1	1	0	2	1
Almsmith	3	2	3	4	1	0
Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shanks	1	0	1	1	3	0
McBride	4	0	1	3	3	0
Johnson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gallia	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	10	14	27	10

Three-base hit—Milan. Two-base hits—Almsmith, Gandil. Sacrifice hit—Milan. Struck out—By Johnson 2, by Gallia 1. By Hess 2. By Brown 1. Earned runs—Washington 1. Bases on errors—Washington 1. Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Brown 2, off Gallia 3, off Johnson 1. Innings pitched—By Johnson 6, by Gallia 5, by Hess 5, by Brown 3, by James 1. Hits—Off Johnson 1, off Gallia 7, off Hess 8, off Brown 1. Empire—Handbook. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—700.

*Ran for Seymour in ninth. *Batted for Hess in sixth. *Batted for Brown in ninth. *Batted for Rariden in ninth.

COACH SPAETH MAKES SHIFT AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J.—Coach J. Duncan Spaeth of the Princeton crew has caused several changes in the personnel of the varsity eight the past week which portend the final make-up of the boat for the intercollegiate regatta. Princeton faces the busiest season in its rowing history this spring with races against Pennsylvania, Columbia, Harvard and the navy, and there is a correspondingly keen competition for seats in the boat.

Since the crews have taken to the water Logan, McKibbin and Quimby have been relegated to the second boat and Chester, Bashinsky and Putnam have been recognized for varsity honors. Putnam, though only a sophomore, is rowing a good stroke and bids fair to continue in this place throughout the season. Chester is inexperienced in varsity work and is being closely watched by Dr. Spaeth. His development since the spring work started has been exceptional. The first two varsity crews and the freshman eight are now boated as follows:

Varsity—Bow Curtis, No. 2. Pyle, No. 3. Chester, No. 4. Bashinsky, No. 5. Briggs, No. 6. North, No. 7. Capt. Rauch, stroke. Putnam, coxswain. Connelton.

SCHEDULE FOR NORWICH ELEVEN

NORTHFIELD, Vt.—The Norwich University football schedule for 1913 includes games with Harvard and Dartmouth. The management is endeavoring at present to adjust a game with the University of Ottawa, to be played at Ottawa, Ont. The schedule:

Sept. 21, Holy Cross at Worcester; 27, West Point at West Point.

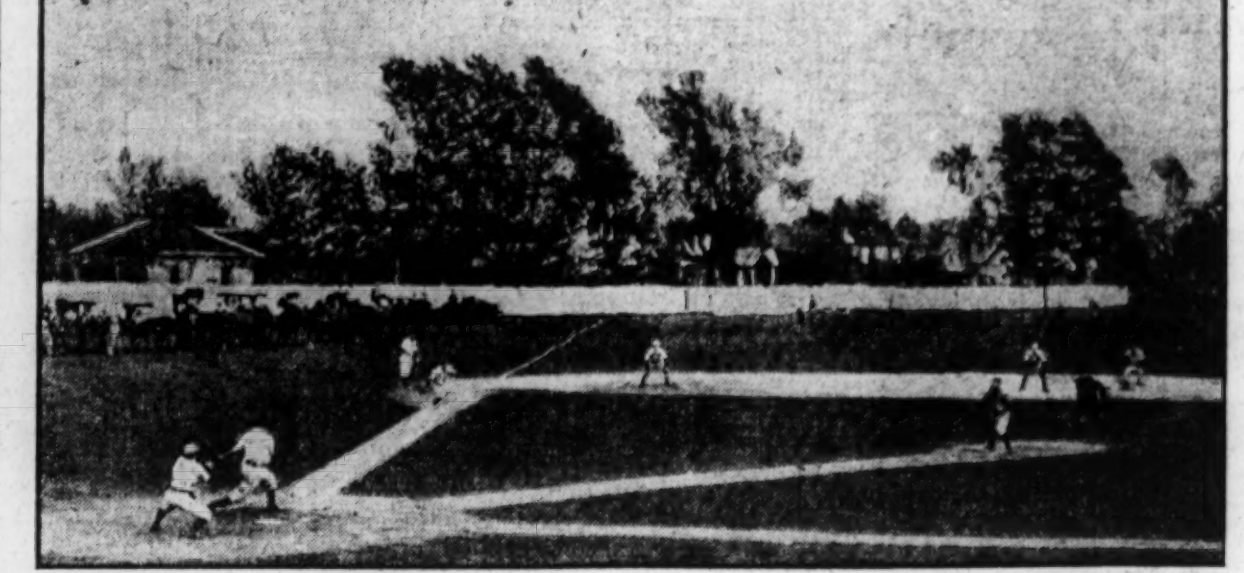
Oct. 8, Dartmouth at Hanover; 11, Worcester Tech at Worcester; 18, "Aggies" at Amherst; 23, Harvard at Soldiers field.

Nov. 8, Henshaw at Troy, N. Y.; 15, Middlebury at Northfield.

CRAWLEY TO MANAGE WESLEYAN

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—Frank B. Crawley 14 of Peabody, Mass., was elected manager of the Wesleyan University basketball team here Friday. Parker Newhall '15 of Somerville, Mass., also polled a large majority when elected assistant basketball manager.

WORLD'S CHAMPION MANAGER AS COLLEGIAN



GARLAND STAHL OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BASEBALL CLUB AT THE BAT ON THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS NINE WHEN A STUDENT AT URBANA. Picture shows Stahl just after he hit out a home run which was one of the longest drives ever made on the college campus and won the game for his team against the University of Michigan in 1902. There were three men on bases when he made the hit.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Manager Jennings expects Pitcher Willett to make good this summer.

Washington is after John Neff, shortstop for the University of Virginia, but he is not anxious to sign except at a big price.

Manager Dooin has named Killifer as his field captain. He is a catcher, so that Dooin will act as both manager and captain when he is in the game.

Pitcher Cicotte has been doing some fine pitching on the coast this spring, and appears to be the next best pitcher to Walsh on the White Sox roster.

President Commiskey of the Chicago Americans thinks that Smith, the former Tufts College baseball pitcher, will develop into a fine major league boxman.

The Chicago University baseball team from Honolulu is starting in on its United States trip well when it can defeat Leland Stanford University, 7 to 3.

Pitcher Hughes, the veteran on the Washington American staff, is showing up strongly this spring, and is likely to get into one of the first games of the season.

The Cleveland Americans are said to have picked up a fine third baseman in Dates. Maybe he will prove to be as great a find as was Foster for Washington last season.

Manager Stovall of the St. Louis Americans has announced that hereafter he will not try out any player who has been given a trial by any other major league club and failed to make good.

The Pittsburgh regulars and Yannis played a nine-inning practice game this week in 55 minutes. Pretty near a record and especially when it is considered that the regulars scored 11 runs.

George Mullin, the veteran pitcher of the Detroit Americans has a young brother who is pitching for Fort Wayne. He is 17 years old and Mullin has recommended him to Manager Jennings.

It is reported that Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans has decided not to waiver on Catcher Egan of the Athletics. Looks as if Manager Mack would have to carry him through the year.

Reports from the Cleveland camp state that Turner, the veteran shortstop, is playing better than for some years past. He was a great shortstop in his day and with Lajoie is the only real veteran on the team.

Manager Griffith of the Washington Americans is reported as having challenged Manager Callahan of the Chicago Americans to a pitchers' duel in a championship game this summer. Both were great pitchers in their day.

Lou Criger, the former catcher of the Boston Americans, says that the National league has greatly strengthened its managerial staff by getting George Stallings for Boston. Criger played under Stallings at New York and considers him one of the best.

No catcher has ever equaled the record of C. W. Bennett, the famous Detroit and Boston player of about 20 years ago. Bennett started in the National league with Worcester in 1879, played with Detroit from 1891 to 1899, and with Boston from 1899 to 1903. During his 15 years he took part in 955 games and fielded for a grand average of .913. From 1882 to 1893 inclusive he batted for .251.

The entire office force of the Boston American League Baseball Club is today installed in the Fenway offices. The removal from the quarters that were occupied by the club in the Tremont building during the winter to the offices reserved for them on the grounds was made early this morning. A force of men are at work repairing and putting into shape both the interior and exterior, and treasurer McKoy expects to be well settled when President McAleer and the team reach here Monday morning. The diamond and field are in fine condition.

BOSTON AND ILLINOIS IN LAST CONTEST

URBANA, Ill.—Weather permitting the Boston Americans will play the third and last of their practice games with the University of Illinois varsity here today. The game scheduled for Friday had to be given up by the players took what little practice they could. Both teams are in splendid form and anxious to meet today. The battery men put on their uniforms and worked out in the gymnasium while the rest of the team, headed by George Huff, the athletic director of the college, and Manager Stahl, took a walk through the college grounds.

The Boston players are very popular here and President McAleer has received some very nice compliments from several of the leading citizens on the fine appearance and gentlemanly behavior of the players. Invitations to attend banquets and theaters from several private clubs are pouring in every day.

Manager Stahl and his players will leave here this afternoon at 5.40, provided the weather conditions improve and they are able to play a game, and go direct to Chicago, leaving there at midnight, and are due to arrive in Boston Monday morning at 8 o'clock.

EIGHT GAMES FOR HOBART COLLEGE

GENEVA, N. Y.—Manager Smith of the Hobart College baseball team has announced the baseball schedule for this spring. The schedule is not as yet complete, owing to the delay caused by the discussion of the dropping of either baseball or lacrosse.

April 26—Kenia College at Penn Yan; May 3—St. Lawrence University at Geneva; 6—Rochester at Rochester; 9—Hamilton at Geneva; 16—Hamilton at Clifton; 23—Kenia at Geneva; 28—Niagara at Niagara; 31—Rochester at Geneva.

ALUMNI FAVORS RETURN

CHICAGO—The Chicago Alumni Association of the University of Michigan at its twenty-fifth anniversary dinner Friday night went on record in favor of the return of Michigan to the Western Conference. The resolution, which instructs officials of the association to obtain favorable action by the board of regents in regard to faculty control of athletics, which is the chief point of difference with the "big nine" conference, was adopted, but a number of votes were cast against it. According to John D. Hibbard, alumni member of the Michigan board of control, all that remains for formal readmission to the conference is action by the regents in changing the complexion of the council which controls athletics. This action, he said, probably will be taken within the next two months and at the June meeting of the Western Conference everything will be ready for the reentrance of Michigan into western athletics.

HARRIS OF CHICAGO WINS

CHICAGO—Andrew Harris of Chicago won Friday night's game with St. Louis in the three-cushion tournament of the National Billiard League. Harris went out in 86 innings, having a high run of four. Pierre Maupome and E. V. Calmer played for St. Louis, scoring 41 points, with high runs of three and one, respectively. The third game will be played today.

GIANTS' BATTING AVERAGES GROW

RICHMOND, Va.—The nearer the Giants get to the Polo grounds, the greater become their batting and fielding averages. McGraw, figuring on the showing made against the southern teams, expects to have a perfect team by the time his regulars go into action for the first real game of the season. Today the squad left here on its trip north.

PLAN FOR BIG SUMMER ON RIVER

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—While the Western Pennsylvania Canoe Association is dining tonight to the airs of an orchestra, table talk will be mostly made up of the association's big plans for the summer on the Allegheny river. Two entire islands have been leased and on them will gather campers from many states. The club will reserve much of the area, however, for its own uses.

RATIONAL GOLF

By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

Having dealt with the question of the beginner avoiding battered balls and so starting off with an unnecessary handicap, "Home Green" says:

"The same line of argument applies with no less force as regards clubs. It is essential that the beginner should learn the rudiments of the game with clubs which are suitable for her, instead of, as is too often the case, with weaver's beams, which are not improbably both too long and too heavy even for the male person who condescends to lend them. Miss Cecil Leitch has put it on record that the driver she habitually uses does not weigh more than 12 ounces and that her iron clubs, with the exception of her niblick and her heavy mashie, do not weigh over 14 ounces. The lady golfer should begin with clubs whose weight is as little as possible in excess of these figures.

"If the beginner has to buy new clubs for herself she should be content to invest in a driver, an iron and a putter only, at the first time of asking. These will suffice until she has learned all the primary lessons of the game, and by that time she will have some experience of her own requirements to guide her in her further selection. Besides steeling herself against the temptation to get clubs which are too heavy, she should also take care not to get clubs which are too long. Naturally length is a question which depends to some extent upon the height and physique of the player, but for an average lady golfer it may be taken that 40 inches for the driver and 36 inches for the iron is quite long enough. The longer club is in no way more powerful than the shorter one. And on the other hand, you must remember that the longer the club the farther you are standing from your ball, and consequently the more difficult it is for you to strike it with perfect accuracy.

"Closely connected with the length of the shaft is the 'lie' of the club head, that is to say, the angle which the head makes with the shaft. The way to test this is to hold the club in an easy, natural position with the sole of the head on the ground as if in the act of addressing the ball. If when you do this the sole of the club is lying flat on the ground then you may rest assured the 'lie' of the club is exactly suited to your requirements. But if the toe is cocked up, however slightly, into the air, you may be perfectly certain that either the lie of the head is too nearly at right angles to suit you, or, what is much more likely, that the shaft is longer than you can conveniently use.

"It is difficult to give advice upon such vexed questions as the shape of the driver head. Fancy is everything in these matters, but if the beginner has no predilection either way, I think that a medium sized head with a straight face fairly represents the golden mean in this direction. Luckily iron heads are all very much alike in essentials and there is no need for you to worry much over the choice there. The shaft of the iron should be stiff without being absolutely rigid, but in the case of the wooden club a certain amount of flexibility is permissible and even advisable. Do not use too whippy a club to begin with, however; it is always more difficult to control than a fairly stiff one, and moreover is usually less suited to stand the strain or sudden jar upon the turf of the teeing ground, such as even the most promising of beginners is apt at times to obtain."

DETROIT BEATS CHATTANOOGA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—The Chattanooga Lookouts and Detroit Americans played their final game Friday, the home boys being shut out, while the Detroitians made four runs. Hits were scarce on both sides, the Chattanooga team getting only two. Troy held them to one tap in six innings and Lake allowed but one in three innings. Not an error was made on either side, and only 28 men faced the Detroit pitchers.

Baseball WORLD'S CHAMPION Red Sox

HARVARD, April 8th
HOLY CROSS, April 9th
FENWAY PARK AT 3-30
Opening Game with Athletics Apr. 10th
Tickets on sale now at Wright & Ditson's, 244 Washington St.

H. K. KERR MEETS H. J. TOPPING IN PINEHURST PLAY

United North and South Golf Tournament for Prizes of 1913 Will Be Concluded Today

PINEHURST, N. C.—H. K. Kerr of Ekwanok meets H. J. Topping of Greenwich today in the 36-hole final round of the first division of the annual United North and South golf championship tournament here and a battle royal is expected. Kerr is looked upon as a slight favorite for the chief prize following his consistent work in the previous rounds, including his brilliant victory over Walter J. Travis of Garden City, winner of the qualifying gold medal.

The semi-final rounds were decided Friday, and more than one match proved to be exciting and good golf. Kerr won from Walter Fairbanks of Denver by 5 and 4, and Topping was victorious by 3 and 2 in a match with Erman J. Ridgway of Montclair.

Homer Boyer of Southboro won his match in the third division consolation, and W. T. Stall of Brookton and R. H. Hunt of Worcester lost in the fourth division consolation and the fifth division proper. The summary:

Championship division, semi-final—H. K. Kerr, Ekwanok, beat Walter Fairbanks, Denver, 5 and 4; H. J. Topping, Greenwich, beat E. J. Ridgway, Montclair, 3 and 2.

Consolation, semi-final—Harold Weber, Inverness, beat N. F. O'Connell, Alpine, 4 and 3; Chisholm Beach, Fox Hills, beat J. De Foot, Apawamis, 4 and 3.

Governors trophy, semi-final—J. P. Gardner, Middleburgh, beat Herbert Yule, Royal, 4 and 3; J. E. Williamson, Wyoming Valley, beat D. D. Pierce, Brae Burn, 2 up.

Consolation, semi-final—E. M. Taff, Woodland, beat P. S. MacLaughlin, Scarsdale, 1 and 1; H. C. Crawford, Chicago, beat D. F. Dillon, Alpine, 7 and 5.

Secretary's trophy, semi-final—G. A. Jenks, Oakmont, beat J. D. Armstrong, Park, 1 up (20 holes); G. E. Wincher, Wheeling, beat N. S. Hurd, Pittsburgh, 1 p. (19 holes).

Consolation, semi-final—Homer Boyer, Southboro, beat J. V. Hurd, Pittsburgh, 3 and 2; W. M. Ramsay, Montclair, beat F. S. Danforth, North Fork, 7 and 6.

Treasurer's trophy, semi-final—T. A. Cheatham, Salisbury, beat T. H. Cole, Detroit, 1 up; W. L. Baldwin, Wee Burn, beat R. C. P. Ashby, Waverly, 1 and 1.

Consolation, semi-final—C. E. Van Vleet, Montclair, beat W. T. Stall, Brookton, 5 and

THE HOME FORUM

One View of Great Fortunes

When a man who knows financial America and Wall street as well as Toscanini knows the score of "Tristan" was asked the other day what he thought was to be the future of the great American fortunes and whether he foresaw the accumulation of other great fortunes he replied according to the New York Sun:

"I do not think that this country will again pass through a period in which tremendous personal fortunes may be built up such as have been amassed in the past 50 years. Of course there may be instances in which individuals of particular attainments may accumulate a few comfortable millions, but even they will be rather rare as the years go on. The natural wealth of the country—that is such as is now controlled by present day financiers—will be found in the hands of bodies of men rather than in the grip of individuals."

Adversity is not without comforts and hopes.—Bacon.

REGARDING LITERARY SUCCESS

ONE of the successful American story writers of this day, Mrs. Kathleen Norris, is cited in the Bookman as saying that the sudden triumph on which many people have congratulated her was only apparently sudden. She waited years before she got her first story accepted and then it was only her husband's optimism and determination which kept the manuscript going until at last two editors at once asked for it and it made its last bow in the pages of the Atlantic Monthly. This was "What Happened to Alanna" and since then Mrs. Norris has indeed made a place for herself among the story writers. The history of her attempt shows that a story by a new writer is not always welcomed so eagerly as some accounts aver. It is occasionally made to appear as if magazine editors are sitting at their front windows each day waiting for the postman that they

may tear hastily at the manuscript packets addressed in an unknown handwriting, whereas the fact that this eminently successful story was rejected at least once round by most of the best magazines proves that either the editors did not recognize its worth when they first saw it or they were not keeping their eyes open to see. Mrs. Norris' experience should encourage all the rest of the writing guild to keep at it and hesitate not when the bills for postage look large.

The smallest roadside pool has its water from heaven and its gleam from the sun and can hold the stars in its bosom as well as the great ocean. Even so the humblest man or woman can live splendidly.—William C. Gannett.

Ancestral Songs in America

Referring to the recent revival of interest in folk songs, a writer says in the New York Post that Americans are collecting to some extent for the English, since in some remote places, such as the southern mountains, there are survivals of English songs which make a rich find. George Madden Martin uses one of these songs very effectively in one of her novels. "The Derby Ram" is known to all Kentucky mountaineers, and it is sung to a tune traditionally that to which General Washington sang it as his favorite song. He doubtless had it from his English forebears, who doubtless brought it from England. There are at least three or four variants of this tune floating about the United States in different localities. Many a woman in America could remember and jot down the songs her mother and grandmother used to sing to her, and she would be quite surprised to find them as valuable heirlooms as her samplers and blue and white bedspreads.

THROUGH THE COVERED BRIDGE



SCENE ON THE SANDUSKY RIVER, FREMONT, O.

Grecians and the Sea

There is hardly a more thrilling tale in history than the story of Xenophon's Anabasis. The word means the march up (from the coast) but as some one has said the last part should be called Cata-basis, or march down. The Greeks had marched up from the coast across into Persia following Cyrus. Then came the time when the 10,000 that were left must march back through hostile regions and reach the coast and home again. Xenophon was not a regular soldier but had gone along with the expedition for the experience. It was he who brought the discouraged leaders together and instilled new hope into them. They formed the 10,000 soldiers into a hollow square with the baggage in the center and down to the sea they marched. Down the Tigris they went, past old Nineveh, and came to the land of the Kurds, who rolled stones down upon them. They marched through Armenia and Georgia. Would it never end? At last one day those who were in the rear heard the glad shout, "Thalatta, thalatta!" (The sea, the sea!) The Greeks were always men of the sea, living as many of them did on the islands of the Mediterranean and Aegean and on the many peninsulas of the coasts. The Greeks of Crete were especially victorious sea kings, and they formed what was called a thalassocracy, or a kingdom of the sea. The great Minos was the founder of this Cretan thalassocracy.

MAN'S NORMAL BEING

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TO BE normal, as defined by the dictionaries, is to be in accord with established law or principle; in conformity to a recognized standard. An analysis of this definition in the light of Christian Science teaching demands the uplifting of thought from the common standard, which is dominated by physicality, to the requirement for divine normality laid down by Jesus: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father in heaven is perfect." Nothing less than the divine Principle of spiritual perfection can be our standard if we hope to attain the truly normal state of manhood and womanhood, health and harmony.

The normality which is based upon matter cannot approximate perfection. It is nothing but a temporary, fluctuating belief; whereas spiritual normality is eternal and unchanging. What one generation strives for as the normal standard of health, morality, custom, or wealth, another sets aside as outgrown and foolish. Contemplating this changing, unsettled state of things, where there appears to be no fixed or enduring standard, it seems small wonder that mortal mind in its bewilderment should

frequently manifest radical phases which we call abnormalities. The remedy for all abnormality, mental, moral, physical, or conditional, is not to be found in material sense, of which the abnormal is the expression, but in the understanding of God, the Principle by which normality must be measured.

How could mortal mind heal abnormalities? Has it not actually accepted as normal and natural its own sinning, diseased, discordant conditions? Is it not seeking to make mortal man normal—a man who must be irreconcilably abnormal to God, to Spirit? In contradistinction, Science presents as normal only the spiritual man, created in God's image and likeness. In seeking to establish normality we are at work in the wrong direction unless we start with the assumption that man is normally good, pure, well and harmonious. The error which appears to hide man's true being is not real, but is merely the product of an abnormal, unlawful sense, and its disappearance in the light of Truth must restore harmony. The normal, spiritual man is harmonious and complete, and because of this the perfection of every faculty, capacity, activity and function can be demonstrated when thought is lifted to the perception of the Principle of man's being. Then every claim and manifestation of abnormality must flee away as a shadow and continue not.

The life of Jesus was the normal expression of the Life which is wholly spiritual and good. It was absolutely sinless, whole, unfettered, pure, dominative. It exemplified the human possibilities of the life which is conformed to Principle, to the "established law" of God. To Jesus evil and matter were always abnormal and unreal, and because of this understanding he was able to reverse and overcome their conditions, whether manifest as sin, disease or death. To material belief his proofs of the reality and power of good were abnormal and miraculous, but this was only because its standard was so far below the Principle which he demonstrated.

Jesus was never confounded by any appearance of abnormality. He was serene in the presence of the blind, the leper, the epileptic, the demoniac, and healed them all with equal readiness. He saw through the abnormal manifestation as through illusion and discerned the perfect and normal being to be brought out in demonstration. Mortal sense, the procurator of all abnormality, can never see its own unreality; this is apparent alone to spiritual understanding. "Jesus beheld in Science the perfect man," says Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, "who appeared to him where sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In this perfect man the Saviour saw God's own likeness, and this correct view of man healed the sick. Thus Jesus taught that the kingdom of God is intact, universal, and that man is pure and holy" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, pp. 476, 477). The normality of man will never be completely demonstrated until this point of view is reached.

To have a normal man it is necessary to know a normal God. The Scriptures

declare that God is Spirit, that God is Love, that God is good. Then how can we expect to find normality anywhere while we hold to concepts of a God who creates and manifests evil—hatred, destruction, limitation? The Bible also tells us that God is of purer eyes than to see evil (abnormality). Then no evil habit or practice, nor any sense of lack or discord, disease or deformity, can claim to have origin in Him. They must therefore be unreal and destructible and are to be cast out of experience by realizing that what God does not create or know man does not manifest.

Nothing abnormal is lawful or inevitable. It is no part of man and has no place in his experience, whether it claims to come by way of heredity or accident. Man has the right to enter his protest against it, be it directed at his health, harmony, morality, business or relationship. The normal condition of health is

that where in obedience to the command: "Take no thought . . . for the body," the "law of the Spirit of life" is allowed to govern every action and function of being. Normal harmony is the kingdom of heaven within, which flows out in joy and blessing to all. The morally normal is based not only upon the letter but the spirit of the commandments and the beatitudes. The normal condition of business is the success which proceeds from right thinking and right acting, and which is not subject to any operation of evil, fear, limitation or depression of any kind. Normal relationship ensues when we learn, through Christ, to overcome self and do to others as we would have them do to us.

Which shall be normal to us: the testimony of the material senses, which presents a sinning, sick, discordant man, or the evidence of spiritual sense, which witnesses to man as spiritual and per-

fect and harmonious? The standard we accept we shall daily bring out in our experience. Each is free to turn today from the abnormality of material existence and seek those things which are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report, as approved by the apostle. When we hold the divinely normal in consciousness, we manifest the humanly normal in experience.

The life and teaching of Paul, as well as of Jesus, presented a high standard for normal living. In the fifth chapter of Galatians, he enumerates as "works of the flesh" those things which are essentially abnormal to Christian character, and in the same chapter, in clear contrast, he defines those spiritual qualities which ever distinguish the normal consciousness, as "love, joy, peace, long-suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance." To be truly normal means much more than to have sound bodies and good average morals; it is to be harmonious, loving, spiritually minded, unselfish, Christlike. As we strive through the understanding of Christian Science, to "put off . . . the old man," the embodiment of all that is material, abnormal and unreal, and to "put on the new man," the reflection of all that is spiritual, normal and real, we shall grow into "the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

Unity of Capital and Labor

EVERY man at work in the world today expresses both capital and labor. One man's capital may be money or the intellectual ability which enables him to plan and direct large pieces of work; another man's capital may be his energy and skill as a workman. But they are alike capitalists, alike laborers. Neither can exist without the other. The one man's plans were naught without the workman to carry them out, and no who is still dependent on bread is still dependent on those who make bread.—Mary Stanhope.

On Early Rising and Prayer

WHEN first thy eyes unveil, give thy soul leave
To do the like; our bodies but forerun
The spirit's duty. True hearts spread
And leave
Unto their God, as flowers do to the sun.
Give Him thy first thoughts then; so
shalt thou keep
Him company all day and in Him
sleep.
Yet never sleep the sun up: prayer
should
Dawn with the day.
Walk with thy fellow creatures. Note
the hush
And whispers amongst them. There is
not a spring
Or leaf but has its morning hymn.
Canst thou not sing?
Oh, leave thy cares and follies! Go this
way.
And thou art sure to prosper all the day.

When the world's up and every swarm
abroad,
Keep well thy temper; mix not with
each clay;
Dispatch necessities: life hath a load
Which must be carried on and safely
may.
Yet keep those cares without thee: let
the heart
Be God's alone, and choose the better
part. —Henry Vaughan. (1650).

Friends argue with friends out of good
will, but only adversaries and enemies
wrangle.—Plato.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, BUT READ

THE indispensability of the printed word, and of that storehouse and disseminator of the printed word, the public library, is emphasized by John Cotton Dana in his monthly publication, the New Yorker, observes the Dial. Forecasting the "Educational System of Newark in 1924," he predicts for the library "a very large influence as a universal, ever-present educational incentive and aid," and continues: "Teaching all ways falls back at last upon the page of print. Most people today say they care little for books and ask to be shown, and at the same time to be told. So soldiers are taught; so were taught the slaves who toiled by thousands at the building of the pyramids. So today are taught the men with the shovel and the hoe. The green hand in the factory must see and touch his lathe and chuck and pulley, and be told by spoken words their uses before he can be trusted to mind the machine

before him. But this is a busy world; most men must be always doing, and few can be spared in office or store or shop or factory to point out the obvious and to repeat the ancient rules in the ears of listening dulleards. And so he who in the peevish pride of his own dullness is waiting to be shown, is outstripped by him who not only looks and listens, but also reads." Amplifying the familiar railway-crossing inscription, the above writer's wholesome advice to the present generation, concludes the Dial, might be thus worded: Stop, Look, Listen, but, above all else, Read!

Fast Car Even if Slow

"How fast is your car, Jimson?" asked Harkaway.
"Well," said Jimson, "it keeps about six months ahead of my income generally."—Harpers Weekly.

VANISHING GAME OF AUTHORS

SOME one has unearthed a set of the old-fashioned cards that made up the game called authors. Those who were children a generation ago have not forgotten how they used to play authors. Parents provided the game because it not only amused the children but helped to educate them. The cards discovered by a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer included a group of Americans some of whom are already almost forgotten while some have climbed to higher fame. They were, for example, Mr. Howells, who had then written his "Italian Journey," "A Foregone Conclusion," and "The Lady of the Aroostook." No doubt the maker of authors who put him on the cards helped his fame forward.

James T. Fields is here, with "Yesterday with Authors," "Underbrush" and "Ballads." Few readers of today are familiar with these, of which the "Yesterdays" is still full of interest, for who knew the great of Concord and Boston better than Mr. Fields? Charles Dudley Warner is here, with "My Summer in a Garden," "Being a Boy" and "Back-Log Studies," all books still remembered even if not often taken from the shelves. Cooper was represented by the "Leatherstocking Tales," "Sea Tales" and the "Naval History of the United States." The last is a book rarely looked into in these days, but one of the most careful compendiums of history, a work of great labor. Richard Grant White was represented by his authoritative "Words and Their Uses," "Everyday English" and "England Without and Within," books that still stand high for scholarship. Thomas Bailey Aldrich added to the lists three books, "Marjorie Daw," "Stillwater Tragedy," with its early stirrings of the industrial problems, and "Flower and Thorn." Bayard Taylor's translation of "Faust," was here and "Views Afoot" and "John Godfrey."

The method of playing this game was to shuffle and deal the cards, giving

Today's Puzzle

PRIMAL ACROSTIC

This acrostic contains seven words of four letters each. If the words are rightly guessed and written one below another, according to their numbering, their initial letters will spell both an insect and a game. The crosswords are: 1. A bird. 2. A people. 3. To be unemployed. 4. To prepare food for eating. 5. Cows. 6. Things we each have a pair of. 7. To rend to pieces.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE
Rome.

Flowers at Fenway Court

ONE of the charming features at a recent opening of Fenway Court in Boston to the public were the flowers here and there as if to emphasize lovingly the treasures there on view. Beside the delicate little predella by Raphael was set a vase of exquisite purple orchids. At the foot of a tall and splendid full-length portrait of a man with an orange-colored cape worn over a long, rich brown robe was a flat open dish of orange-hued blossoms, orchids again, as one remembers. Beneath each of the two Holbein portraits, also in the dark Dutch room, with their shining, smoothly painted background and perfectness of finish was a bowl of brown and white orchids, their bronzed perfection vying with the varnished clearness above them. Lilies were many, but most often seemed praising the beauty of some wayside madonna from the furnace of a Della Robbia or the chisel of some crude Gothic sculptor. Beneath a sculptured altar piece blazed the scarlet of gladioli or tropical lilies. The flowers appeared just often enough to do their part in giving tone to the room, as for example among the softnesses of the Chinese room a flare of scarlet leaves was set, odd of shape and quaint as the oriental art all around. These, with the flowers of the central court, pouring perfume all through the rooms and up the long, leisurely staircases, stood out like living voices amid the silent beauties of the stately rooms. And how the dropping water echoed there!

Time flows to an eternal sea.
Space widens to infinity!

—Florence Earle Coates.

DEMOCRACY IN WOMEN'S COLLEGES

IN a recent number of the Century the presidents of six leading colleges for women expressed their opinions on the question of fraternity life for girls. In the course of these articles, most of which argue against the Greek letter society, there is made the definite statement that college girls today, whether they uphold Greek letter societies or not, are heartily in sympathy with the broad and generous ideal of democracy in which it is affirmed the whole life of women's colleges is really based.

"Here is something to give pause to those who regard women as so essentially individualistic that they can never learn to look at questions in the broad. Here we find president after president affirming that the girls in his or her charge are touchingly eager to learn how to subordinate their own advantage to the good of the whole, unwilling to profit by anything which may not be shared by the whole college. The girls of Barnard College are said by their dean to be possessed by 'a new and wonderful spirit of democracy, of brotherhood, in the broadest and noblest sense. More and more our women appear to be unwilling to enjoy personal pleasure and development which the community as a whole cannot share. More and more common is the student who is eager to subordinate her individual good to the welfare of society.'"

The president of Bryn Mawr mentions how unwilling the students are to let the

consciousness of wealth attain to any consideration either on the part of the possessor or that of the other girls. She says that girls have spent the whole four years at Bryn Mawr without betraying to the other students that they came from rich families. One graduate made a large gift to the college, which was the first intimation the other students had that she was possessed of a fortune. In Bryn Mawr the clubs and associations are all based on some idea which permits all alike to compete for admission. The English Club is an example. This is limited to 10 members and the requirements are extremely high. Even here the faculty decide who shall be chosen. No society of any kind to which the students elect the members is permitted at Bryn Mawr.

The president of Mt. Holyoke calls attention to the girls who are not chosen to a sorority. This failure puts a stamp of inferiority upon a girl, and causes her to depreciate herself in a way that is often a barrier to her progress. The president of Wellesley says: "Even if one admits that there is some advantage in fraternities as described, no one who wishes to foster a sane, wholesome social life in women's colleges will deliberately choose their presence." The Wellesley students of their own motion asked to have admission to the local clubs entirely based on scholarship or social service to the college.

Trying Cactus in California

Results of an experiment in charge of John Harvey of Riverside county, California, may mean profitable culture of many small pieces of land now going to waste, writes W. R. Greenwood in Little Farms magazine. On his ranch at Auld, Mr. Harvey last spring planted 30 leaves of spineless cactus. The ground selected lies in a high and rocky corner of his two-acre experiment station. The brush was cleared away, the loose rocks were removed and the soil was scratched over as well as could be with a plow. Every one of the plants is thriving. At the present pace of growth the cactus will within two years provide excellent stock feed. If the experiment is successful this cactus will provide sustenance for horses and cattle at times when pasture runs poorly and hay is expensive. Then the thick green leaves may form an important part of the stock ration.

I think that the practical intelligence and political good sense of the Americans are mainly attributed to the long use which they have made of the jury in civil causes.—De Tocqueville.

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Health

With

Key to the
Scriptures

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, April 5, 1913

The Business Situation

EVIDENCES of a somewhat improved business sentiment were apparent this week. Expressions as to what the future held in store had a less bluish tinge than has been the case for many weeks past. This change of feeling is most largely due to the brighter prospects for peace in the Balkans. It was outwardly manifested in a distinct upward movement in the London securities market and considerable buying for London account in the New York stock market. Although peace has not been declared and the terms of settlement have not been finally agreed upon, it seems to be almost a foregone conclusion that the war is about ended and that the hundreds of millions of dollars that have been hoarded will soon seek the customary channels of trade.

Of course there are still many who believe that a business depression is yet to be experienced. Much has been said about the periodicity of financial disturbances and the contention is that as they have always occurred they will continue to occur. But there is no more reason why this should be so than there is reason in any other superstitious belief. The fact is, the country is gradually awakening from the old customs and habits. In days gone by a good crop year, for example, would be followed by a general crop failure. More intelligent methods of farming have largely done away with this irregularity of harvests and the result is that it has been many years since there was a general crop failure. For the last two or three years business men have been told that there was to be another business depression. They have been preparing for it. The result is, there are few if any important over-extensions. Business is fundamentally sound. About the only basis for expecting recession in this country is the proposed changes in the tariff law. The present volume of business continues surprisingly heavy, despite apprehensions. Actual requirements of consumers are responsible for this. There may be a general slowing down, later, but there is no reason to look for anything serious. The railroads and other large corporations have not been buying anything more than actual needs required, and in most cases the transportation systems of the country are still in need of both rails and equipment in order to handle expeditiously the large volume of traffic. These future needs of the railroads must be met, and the iron and steel mills of the country will be kept busy because of these urgent requirements. The hand-to-mouth policy pursued by consumers generally is likely to continue indefinitely, but it is not a bad sign. It may indicate uncertainty or lack of confidence, but it makes for sounder business.

Freedom for the Apache Prisoners

AFTER nineteen years of guarded confinement at the Ft. Sill military reservation, the last of the Apache band of hostiles captured under Geronimo have been granted freedom and transferred to the Mescalero Apache reservation in New Mexico, where they will be at liberty to mingle with their old tribesmen. From the close of the civil war to the campaigns on the Rosebud and Little Big Horn, and the final pacification of the plains of the United States, Geronimo and his band constituted one of the three great obstacles in the way of the complete opening of the West. Captain Jack and his Modocs in the lava beds, and Sitting Bull and his Sioux in the Bad Lands were the other two. In many respects, Geronimo was the most formidable among the last of the hostile Indian chieftains, and his tribe the most recklessly courageous and at the same time the cruelest the settlers and the regular army had to deal with. Under the father of Geronimo, Mangus Colorado, the Apaches held the entire Southwest, including a large section of northern Mexico, in terror for years. Conchise was another of Geronimo's predecessors, but Geronimo himself, although contending with the best organized force the government had ever sent to the plains, was able for ten years not only to terrorize the Southwest and a large part of the West east of the Rocky mountains, but to fill the whole country with alarm lest he might become the Bonaparte of his race.

Sheridan, Crook, Miles, Terry, Forsyth, and all the rest of the Indian campaigners had their turn in dealing with the Apaches. Time and again Geronimo was reported captured, as time and again his band was reported dispersed and defeated; but all such reports were premature until General Crook in 1885 surrounded the main body in Canon de los Embudos. Even then a breach of discipline which General Miles was called upon to repair came very near causing the loss of all the advantage gained. Geronimo was finally captured, and with him great numbers of his men. The former spent years in captivity and passed away in 1909.

The campaigns against Captain Jack, Geronimo and Sitting Bull in turn necessitated the scouring of the plains, and this involved the destruction of all game that might possibly afford food for the hostiles. It was due to the struggle to bring the warlike Indians under subjection that the buffalo were destroyed in herds of thousands, not, as has often been alleged, to wanton destruction by hunters. The sacrifice was deemed necessary to the establishment of lasting peace beyond the Missouri, and, even though the price was great, the results have proved themselves worth it.

How Organization Overreaches Itself

IN THE conservative utterances of former Congressman Samuel W. McCall, at the banquet given in his honor by Bostonians the other evening, he said, "If all the functions of government for our vast and growing population were centralized at Washington, we should have there such a great mass of detail of jurisdiction that it would be beyond the comprehension of any set of men." In the last number of the Harvard Bulletin it is stated editorially that "the trouble nowadays (in the university) is that there are so many departments and such various activities that it is almost impossible for any one, whether in the university or out of it, to get any comprehension of the whole and of the relations of the parts to the whole." Here are two opinions, having to do with the affairs of a great governmental and a great educational institution, which intimate that there are possibilities in the way of centralization of power and responsibility, inhering in the

clamant demand today for super-organization, that create intellectual and moral demands not easy to meet. In short, the implication is that this generation is far more prone to evolve great mechanisms of administration than it is to rear persons equal to the task of controlling them. The task of comprehension involved in sound management of such huge organizations is greater than most men can meet.

Realizing this fact, there is a rising demand for restoration of the balance, if that is possible. In the industrial and financial worlds, the units of administration are to be diminished in size. In the political world, towns and cities are to be given more home rule. In the educational world, the secondary schools are to have more freedom from university dictation. In the world of the theater the tyranny of "trusts" is challenged by revival of local stock and repertory companies.

From the standpoint of ethics it is gratifying to note signs of willingness to adjust conditions to the older standards, time-tested and unchanging. Institutional growth that is natural and normal and not forced takes care of itself in producing leaders mentally and morally large enough to meet new duties. "Man and the hour" arrive together when organization is for an end, and is not made an end in itself. But the last generation of Americans has overdone organization and has underrated the personal factor. These considerations explain much of the national disquiet with social results as morally measured. They explain also the present demand for a halt and perhaps a retreat.

THE increasing frequency with which discoveries are being made of pictures of the famous masters of medieval and modern times, concerning the existence of which there has been universal ignorance, must have the effect of leading many thoughtful people to question the generally-accepted belief that the present is the busiest period of industrial activity and production the world has known. Scarcely a week passes now but that some work hitherto unheard of, by some one of the great masters, is discovered somewhere. It is found in some crypt, some loft, some cellar, some garret; it is discovered in the tearing down of some old building, behind some wall built long ago for the express purpose of concealing it, or it is found hidden behind repeated coats of plaster or whitewash. Within the last few months Raphaels, Michael Angelos, Botticellis, Van Dycks and Corots have come to light to increase the private collections and enrich the public galleries. The latest discovery is that of a Rembrandt.

Already nearly all the private collections and public galleries of the world contained pictures by the great masters. There are hundreds of great public galleries abroad and hundreds of large private collections. During recent years, as everybody knows, the American galleries and collections have acquired great numbers of masterpieces. Travelers have often wondered how the masters of the middle ages in particular could possibly have turned out by hand work such great numbers of paintings. And now, since it is being discovered that only a part of the output of these remarkable men has heretofore been on exhibition, and that pictures from their fertile brushes, long lost or hidden, are coming to light weekly or monthly, the wonder is likely to turn into amazement.

At the present ratio of discovery the thousands of pictures by the great masters may, in a few years, become tens of thousands. In fact, discovery of masterpieces is so far only in its infancy. While Botticellis, Raphaels, Michael Angelos, Van Dycks, Corots and Rembrandts are now being found in all imaginable and unimaginable places, it must be remembered that these are but an infinitesimal fraction of the number of great masters whose hidden or lost works may be discovered from this on, now that it seems to be quite the thing to discover them. There are other schools and hundreds of other individual painters still to be represented among the discoveries. And the fact must not be lost sight of that there are millions of walls and partitions in Europe that have not as yet been torn down and billions of square yards of plaster and whitewash that have not as yet been removed.

We are prone to boast of the achievements of twentieth century machinery. If we only stop to think what the great masters of painting are alleged to have accomplished by hand production alone we may blush for our foolish vanity.

Washington Irving Then and Now

WASHINGTON IRVING was a New Yorker, a city New Yorker in youth and early manhood, a state New Yorker in his later years, and always devotedly attached to the town and country he knew and loved so well. We have his own testimony with regard to the attractions New York and its environs held for him in youth. "As I grew to boyhood," he writes, "I extended the range of my observations. My holiday afternoons were spent in rambles about the surrounding country. I made myself familiar with all the places famous in history or story.

How wistfully would I wander about the pier heads in fine weather, and watch the parting ships, bound to distant climes—with what longing eyes would I gaze after their lessening sails, and waft myself in imagination to the ends of the earth!" He is talking of a period about the beginning of the last century. Manhattan island had then a population of 60,000. In 1818, when the "Sketch Book" that ushered Irving into fame was published, the inhabitants of Manhattan had increased to about 120,000. He marveled over the growth of his town into a city. Through his "Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle," as through his earlier "Knickerbocker's History of New York," this matter of the wonderful growth of his native city is seen to be one of his abiding inspirations. He uses it with masterful dramatic effect in the awakening of Rip. In the closing years of the fifties, when he was in retirement at Sunnyside, reality had proved stranger in his experience than anything he had put into fiction about his old town, for it had then become a city of over two thirds of a million people.

Local pride was strongly developed in Washington Irving's character. He was gifted, richly with what would be called in our day the civic impulse. He expected great things of his native place always, and, in turn, his native place was constantly surprising him. On the occasions of his last visits to Manhattan he could not fail to notice that business was steadily creeping up past Washington park, toward Union square. There were those who believed that it would move up as far as Madison square some day. A man of great imaginative powers, it is only reasonable to assume that he imagined a future New York of great proportions. Yet he could not, we

take it, have conceived of the time, a little more than fifty years from the date of his last trip below the Harlem, when 1500 girls in white from one of Manhattan's public schools would unite in singing songs at the dedication of a tablet. It is, of course beyond the bounds of all human possibility that he could have dreamed of this school, costing over a million dollars, being named after himself, or of the tablet being one erected in his memory.

The population of the island over which he was wont to ramble as a boy has now a population of close to two and a half millions, the "big" city that had sprung from Rip Van Winkle's village is today overwhelmed by a metropolis that is climbing toward the 6,000,000 point. Sleepy Hollow had its wonderful legends and interesting romances, and Washington Irving made the best of them, but the best that fiction can do now, when it looks toward the South from the Hudson highlands, is to open its eyes and shut its mouth in rapt amazement.

FROM time to time reports come from South America of diplomats, professors, promoters and others traveling in the interests of Nippon in this or that republic, and the newspapers of the larger centers occasionally have items relative to Japanese undertakings and immigration. But on the whole they are remarkably brief, too brief, it might seem, for their inherent importance. That there can be no doubt of that importance is evident from what one reads in the Japanese publications and from correspondences to Europe and the United States. Such a correspondence recently published in London gives a fair idea of the systematic Latin-American propaganda that is carried on in Japan.

It appears that there are various societies there engaged in such propaganda and that the illustrated literature distributed by them, as by the steamship and colonization companies, is copious and sufficiently interesting to attract eager attention even in remote villages. A notable feature of this propaganda is the wide distribution of a Spanish-Japanese phrase book. And this propaganda seems to be bearing good fruit, for it is stated that several thousand Japanese have already been shipped to Peru and that the emigration concern, together with the steamship company maintaining a service to the west coast of North and South America, continues to recruit emigrants, many of whom are taking their wives with them. That this will go on very long in Peru after the canal is open may be doubted, for the irrigation and colonization policy of the government is decidedly looking in the direction of southern Europe. However, Peru's experience with Mongolians extends over many years and she may be trusted to control the new influx with perfect mastery.

Brazil's welcome to Japanese agricultural labor is quite another matter. A continued flow of immigration from Nippon to Brazil could not help becoming an international factor, not so much because of the role which Japanese settlements might play in that country but because of the important line of communication Japan would thus establish with Latin America via the Panama canal. With Japan maintaining constant intercourse, by way of immigration, with Atlantic South America, the Panama canal must necessarily present a totally different international aspect from the one usually accepted. It is not at all improbable that nobody realizes this more clearly than Premier Prince Katsura, who, with Viscount Oura, former minister of agriculture and now home secretary, is one of the foremost backers of the Brazil colonization scheme under which some 2000 Japanese families are to be sent out to settle on a large tract leased from the state of S. Paulo. With Prince Katsura once more in power, it may be assumed that the intended South American exhibition at Tokio will have the fullest government support to do its share in the work of South American propaganda.

THERE is a certain type of mind which rejoices in abusing criticism. As a result of this, criticism has largely come to be regarded as something in the form of an attack, instead of being, what it really and legitimately is, an analysis of the ideas or theories which a statesman, a writer or a painter is endeavoring to find expression for. It was this which won for a famous English newspaper of a past generation the name of "The Reviler," and it is this which of late years has made public life in the United Kingdom less pleasant, perhaps, than formerly. The presence in court of Sir Edward Carson as counsel for Sir Rufus Isaacs and Mr. Samuel in their libel action against Le Matin, is a return to a better spirit; and shows that political differences do not separate the ministerial from the front opposition bench when a question of character is at stake.

Sir Edward Carson is, as every one knows, the head of the Ulster Unionists. Sir Rufus Isaacs is the attorney-general of the Liberal ministry in which Mr. Samuel is the postmaster-general. Their political views are as divergent as possible from those of Sir Edward. If a collision should take place between the Ulster Unionists and the government, it might fall to the lot of Sir Rufus Isaacs to prosecute Sir Edward Carson. This, however, when their character as members of the government is in question, does not prevent them from applying to a great barrister on the front opposition bench who is diametrically opposed to them in politics. It is this aspect of the House of Commons, perhaps almost peculiar to the House of Commons, to which Lord Charles Beresford drew attention the other day, when he spoke of the folly of right honorable gentlemen describing each other as traitors and such like and then going away arm-in-arm to dinner. It is a proceeding which one might have imagined would have appealed peculiarly to the Irish instincts of the admiral. It found him, however, for once a severe moralist. Gentlemen, he declared, ought to realize that either the epithets or the dinner parties were ridiculous.

There has, of late, been a sort of explosion of political billingsgate, and in a few instances the billingsgate has assumed the regrettable form of something seriously approaching slander. Without reference to any case or cases, it is sufficient to say that the reproduction of malicious gossip, without the slightest attempt to test its truth, is one of the things for which the law of libel was righteously designed. Certain things were said in the English press, in a more or less Pickwickian sense, which Le Matin, unfortunately for itself, translated into grim seriousness. The result is that Le Matin found itself the defendant in a case which it was unable to defend. The position is not a desirable one for a great paper, and it is to be hoped that the lesson will not be lost. As a result there will perhaps be more dinners and less epithets in the future.

Japan and South America

Criticism in Public Life